

Regents criticized for playing politics

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
Asst. News Editor

DES MOINES—Three members of the Board of Regents spent most of a public hearing here Monday defending accusations that the board has not protected the academic interests of the three state universities from political intervention, especially in the area of faculty collective bargaining.

Four persons testified in the two-hour hearing before two senate investigating committees examining the qualifications of Regents' President Mary Louise Petersen of Harland and Regent Ray Bailey of Milford. Petersen, Bailey and Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport were all reappointed to the board on June 13 by Gov. Robert Ray. Monday was the first time the senate hearings on regents appointments have been open to the public.

Shaw volunteered to testify at the hearing on Petersen and Bailey, although no hearing was called on his confirmation by the senate committee investigating his qualifications.

All three regents have already served a six-year term on the board, which governs the state's universities and schools for the deaf and the blind. The senate committees' recommendations on the reappointments are expected to reach the senate floor for confirmation sometime within the next week.

In prepared statements, a representative from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at Iowa State University and a representative from the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA) questioned the three regents' stance on collective bargaining. The Iowa Higher Education

Association (IHEA), which is an arm of the ISEA, had pushed for the public hearings on the regents.

Nancy George, president of the ISEA, told senators her group is "unalterably opposed to any politician controlling faculty bargaining for faculty."

Petersen denied there has been any formal agreement between the regents and the governor's office. She said there have been several "communications" between the two bodies, but pointed out that the regents have not yet adopted any agreements with the governor on faculty collective bargaining.

"There is no great question in my mind of the tenacity of the board in protecting its roles," she said.

The three regents agreed that the governor is the employer for all state em-

ployees under provisions of the collective bargaining law passed in 1974 by the legislature.

According to Bailey, "The statute specifically provides the governor or his designee should do the bargaining as far as all merit system employees (non-academic staff) are concerned and he shall do the bargaining as far as fringe-benefits for all employees."

Petersen said the regents' staff is now researching collective bargaining and will recommend legislation to amend the law to guard the regents' role in faculty collective bargaining.

Questioned about possible political intrusion into regents' decisions, Petersen said, "The board is not a political animal. In my six-and-one-half years on the board, political considerations have

never entered into any of the decisions made."

The IHEA had questioned if there would be any effect on board decisions because Petersen's husband served as chairperson of Gov. Ray's finance committee in 1974.

Two students testified at the hearing and questioned the reappointment of Shaw.

O.J. King, University of Northern Iowa student body president, said students should have more input on budgeting matters since they pay 25 per cent of the three universities' operating costs.

King said that of the three regents, only Shaw's reappointment should be denied by the senate. He did not elaborate, but noted he had sent a letter to senators on

the matter.

Joyce Dostale, A3, state chairperson of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), questioned whether a conflict existed between Shaw's job with an area utility company and his dealings with ISPIRG. ISPIRG opposes nuclear power. Shaw is vice-president for Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co., which is part-owner of the Quad Cities Nuclear Generating Station near Cordova, Ill.

Although ISPIRG is not directly associated with the UI, last year the regents failed to adopt a "negative check-off" system for collecting student fees which was heavily endorsed by ISPIRG. The organization contended then that the negative check-off system would have made it much easier for ISPIRG to obtain funding from students.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Weather

Monday brought record high temperatures throughout the state, and today won't be so bad, either. Expect highs in the mid-50s today, just before a cold front moves south across the state. But take heart: The front will be bringing air from the Pacific, not the Arctic. Lows tonight will be in the 20s.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10¢

It's official: housing shortage exists

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

The suspicions seemed to ring true. Rental housing in Iowa City is hard and expensive to come by due to an extremely high demand for rental units, according to a survey released Monday, which was prepared for the city's Dept. of Community Development.

The survey, examining more than 3,500 rental units in Iowa City or about 52 per cent of the city's total, found an average rental unit vacancy rate of .96 per cent annually which, the survey charged, "creates a situation in which rents are high, due simply to excess demand for rental units." The survey also found an average vacancy rate of 3.66 per cent during the three summer months when most UI students are out of the city.

"I think this survey means that if you find an apartment that you can come pretty close to affording, you better take it," Housing Coordinator Lyle G. Seydel said Monday, "or there'll be someone right on your heels ready to grab it." He said a "comfortable" vacancy rate would be closer to 5-6 per cent.

Average gross monthly rents, which include utility costs, were found by the survey to be as follows: 0 bedroom, such as a sleeping room or efficiency apartment, \$132; one bedroom, \$166; two bedroom, \$223; three bedroom, \$286; four bedroom and over, \$306.

These rates are "a little higher" than rates for similar units in cities such as Des Moines or Cedar Rapids, Seydel said, "but not that extremely out of proportion."

The survey's greatest impact may be on 149 existing rental units subsidized by the city with U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funding. The survey indicated that the local mean average rents are 5 to 32 per cent higher than those posted by HUD, which were compiled from the 1970 Iowa City census, as the basis for its payments to Iowa City.

Seydel said the survey possibly could be used to persuade HUD to raise the "fair market rents" established for Iowa City. A higher fair market rent would increase the number of units whose rents would fall within the range of the subsidy program.

"(This survey) shows that Section 8 (the program's title) won't be a real successful program in Iowa City until they raise the fair market rates," Seydel said.

Seydel said another influence of the survey might be that new area landlords — persons who have recently purchased rental units or invested in them — would use the survey as a guide for setting rates. He said the survey might also stimulate additional apartment construction in the area.

The survey warned, however, that

"the need for low cost housing... will not be accommodated by new construction, built and leased without subsidization under circumstances similar to those of the recent past." The survey pointed out that many of the newer rental unit complexes locally were constructed during the period 1966-1970, and generally rent for more than older structures. Units constructed since 1970 generally rent for less than the 1966-1970 grouping, with the exception of two-bedroom apartments, which have shown a continual hike in rents.

Also, the survey found that landlords with a small quantity of living units usually rented them for less than similar units owned by large quantity landlords. Rents tended to be higher among landlords who had acquired their rental units in the past 10 years than among landlords who had possessed their units for longer periods.

There was substantial rent variation found by the survey among different sizes and types of structures. Single and duplex rental units seemed to have the lowest rents, while buildings with elevators tended to have the highest rents. Multi-family housing units in complexes of 30-50 units tended to rent much higher than smaller (3-4 units) complexes of multi-family housing.

Living units that have undergone conversions, such as older homes converted into multi-family housing structures, tended to have lower rents, were more likely to be older than other multi-family structures and were probably located near the downtown area, the survey found.

The highest rent areas of the city tended to be adjacent to the UI main campus and on the eastern edge of the city, the survey found, while the lowest rents tended to be in the older, southeast section of the city.

A large majority — over 90 per cent — of the city's rental units have leasing requirements. Of these units, 62.5 per cent require full-year leases, 25.8 per cent require school-year leases (9 months), 1.9 per cent have no lease-term required, 5 per cent are semester leases (four months) and .1 per cent are two-year leases. Of all of the leases, 74.4 per cent have sub-leasing provisions, the survey discovered.

The survey found that 51.3 per cent of the city's rental units that were occupied by unmarrieds were occupied by females; 47.7 per cent of the rental units were inhabited by married couples. The dominant age grouping in the city was 22-35 years old, making up about 55 per cent of the renting residents.

The survey was conducted by four members of the city's housing department staff through telephone interviews with local landlords last summer. The report on the survey's findings pointed

out that the survey's sample units were not proportional with the break-down of rental units in Iowa City by unit, age, location and size.

Dorm rates could drop from expected increase

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

UI room and board rate increases for the next two years may be less than previously proposed, Vice President William Shanhouse said Monday.

Rate increases worked out last December by the UI administration and the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will not be presented to the Iowa Board of Regents at the regents' meeting this week, Shanhouse said.

Under those earlier proposed increases, which will apparently now be reduced, yearly room rates would have been hiked as follows:

—single room rate, increased from

\$740 to \$900, a 21.6 per cent increase;
—double room rate, increased from \$570 to \$660, a 15.8 per cent increase; and
—triple room rate, increased from \$485 to \$520, a 7.2 per cent increase.
Board rates would have increased as follows:
—full board (20 meals per week) from \$648 to \$722.25, an 11.1 per cent increase; and
—partial board (lunch and dinner) from \$660 to \$680, a 12.2 per cent increase.
In a draft of a press release to be distributed within the next few days, Shanhouse said actual income and expense figures for the first half of the current academic year, through Dec. 31, are now available and they indicate "that we might be able to charge less for (dormitory) rooms than our earlier projections indicated."

Shanhouse said the administration will study the figures "and consult further with ARH before going to the Board (of Regents) in March with our proposed rates."

Shanhouse said he didn't have these figures in dollars and cents at this time. He said he had realized the possibility of reducing dormitory rates "this weekend," after reading the official financial report for dormitory bond holders, which was released Feb. 3.

Shanhouse said the first semester figures and the revised proposal of residence hall rate increases would be released "within the next few days."

The possibility of rate reductions has come about, Shanhouse said, because money has been saved and added income obtained in other UI departments. Shanhouse said, however, the administration will have to determine whether second semester figures will be as good.

Shanhouse said unit fuel costs were lower last semester because "the weather was mild in December. But then it was cold in January and February."

"Our summer programs were very successful," he said. "Will they be as successful next summer?"

Another area in which money has been saved is in second semester retention, Shanhouse said. "We've had less students dropping out of the university during second semester than we'd anticipated," he said.

Shanhouse also mentioned better purchasing and inventory procedures, and "more effective use of personnel" as money savers. He said more effective use of personnel might mean cutting back on personnel, but this would be done by attrition: i.e., if an employee leaves, he/she would not be replaced.

The UI has the next-to-lowest room and board rates among the Big Ten schools. Indiana University has the lowest rates.

Shanhouse said, "Indiana just raised their rates \$132. We (UI) had proposed an increase of \$109, but now it looks like we'll be lower than that."

Asked if the rate reduction would be substantial, Shanhouse said, "Every \$10

Continued on page two

Stone City: houses quarried, too

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Stone City is made of stone. And a lot of that stone, the limestone that used to lie under the rounded hills and the high rock faces, is gone today. And so are the many small stone houses, and even the huge five-room hotel, the Columbia House, has been carted away.

No one much lives in Stone City now and, fortunately for the picturesque valley formed by the Wapsipinicon River, no new houses have been built to replace the old stone ones that were hauled out of town long ago to build porches and patios elsewhere.

The story of Stone City is well known. Before the turn of the century, before Portland cement became the building material of the age, Stone City stone was quarried and hauled away on an endless stream of railway cars — to use in every kind of construction.

J. A. Green's Champion Quarries employed nearly 500 men before the turn of the century, and when the men were not working in the quarries, J. A. Green had them building a massive stone church, the huge hotel, and the biggest stone barn, it is said, in the world.

The barn remains. The rock peaks rise 30 feet, and the sides are 120 feet long by 60 feet wide. The ground floor held at least 50 horses that worked in the quarries before steam engines came in. And above the horse stalls the hay was piled loose to feed them all through the winter.

And the barn's smooth floor is one unseamed piece of stone. At the side flat stone on which the stone barn stands is the rock ledge base of what was once a hill. The limestone hill was quarried away before the barn was built. High above the double doors, cut in stone, is the date: 1889.

The rock was quarried by boring deep holes down into the limestone with hand turned "well-drills." These holes were filled with black powder and set off. The

ledge fell away in huge chunks which would supply enough material for the stone cutters for months.

J. A. Green himself had his workers assemble a mansion of stone that stood with marble fireplaces from Italy and murals on the walls until it burned down in 1963. The high stone walls stand among small trees, cow cakes and metal-detecting rubble hunters to this day.

But when Portland cement began to take the place of stone in the early 1930s, the Stone City quarries closed down. The men who worked the huge rock slabs with 18-pound sledges and blunt wedgebreakers called gads, left town. The population dropped from over 1,000 to less than 100.

And then, in 1932, Grant Wood set up his Stone City Art Colony and School. It was a summer program really, and big old ice-wagons were brought up to the mansion and formed in a half-moon around the lawn. The students and some of the instructors lived in the wagons. They outfitted them with screen doors and beds and during the day they attended classes in oil painting, watercolor and other subjects in studios set up in an old stone building behind the mansion which still stands.

And in the attic in the mansion, the old caretaker drank bootleg gin out of shiny gallon containers and sent the choreboys for water from the well each morning. And Grant Wood, in his ice-wagon, worked on what he called his Rocky Mountain Mural.

"Brother Jake," the old caretaker, would summon the choreboy from an attic window with, "I need some water." And then, back then in the summer of 1932, the day would begin.

But after the summer of 1933, the art school and colony did not return to Stone City.

The limestone quarry is operating again, now recently re-opened after many years, the big blocks of building stone are not quarried anymore. The blocks are smaller now, mainly to be used as decorative touches for houses or for fireplaces.

But in spite of the new activity, the big trucks rolling on Stone City dirt roads, nothing much has changed. The hills are symmetrical curves against the sky instead of homesites with a view. The little general store has closed, but almost all Stone Citians have always gone to Anamosa anyway. It is simply too picturesque to last.



Stone City

Photos by Art Land



Daily Digest

American SST cheaper

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Flying to Europe at supersonic speeds aboard the Anglo-French Concorde will cost about \$700, but you can board the American SST for just \$2. The difference is that the U.S. plane isn't going anywhere.

Displayed to curiosity-seekers like some prehistoric animal, a red, white and blue mockup of the now-scuttled American supersonic transport draws about 90,000 visitors each year to a roadside museum in this central Florida town.

"We get quite a few visitors who were involved in building the SST," museum Director J. E. Jacks said. "They all feel it's a shame that the program was scrapped."

Congress shelved the American SST program in 1971, in part because of environmentalists' fears the plane would be too noisy and dirty. And the environmentalists objected last week when Transportation Secretary William Coleman approved a 16-month trial for Concorde flights to New York and Washington from London and Paris.

Even as the \$60 million Concorde zooms into the United States, aviation buffs can still find artifacts of the American program.

The SST mockup, built by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, as part of the more than \$1 billion U.S. development program, was purchased by a Lyman, Neb., promoter who paid \$31,119 for it at a Federal Aviation Administration — FAA — auction in 1972.

The promoter, Mark O. Morrison, shipped it to this site on nine train cars and opened the SST Museum for tourists en route to and from nearby Disney World and the Kennedy Space Center.

Hearst testifies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst testified Monday that her terrorist kidnapers sexually assaulted her and forced her by threat of death into posing as the bank-robbing revolutionary "Tania."

In a dramatic day of testimony with the jury absent, Hearst said William Wolfe, the Symbionese Liberation Army "soldier" for whom she once declared her love, was only the first of a number of SLA members to attack her sexually.

The 21-year-old defendant answered questions for nearly four

hours at a hearing to decide whether the jury should hear some of the most crucial evidence against her — tape recordings from the underground and the testimony of a witness who heard her confess to the bank robbery.

That witness — Los Angeles teen-ager Tom Matthews — was to be the first government witness when the hearing resumed Tuesday. Also, it was learned that three other witnesses would testify about seeing a docile Hearst in an SLA hideout after the kidnap.

The testimony was expected to be followed by arguments on whether to admit the evidence. There was no indication when U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter would rule on the question, which could determine in large measure the path taken by the trial.

In one of the strangest confessions ever given on a witness stand, Hearst admitted that she had robbed the Hibernia Bank on April 15, 1974, but said she was forced to do so by her SLA captors.

"I was told I would be killed," she said as she incriminated a long list of participants in her violent underground odyssey and, under questioning, told of being assaulted by someone she once described as "the gentlest, most beautiful man I've ever known."

"Did you have any affection for William Wolfe?" asked her attorney, F. Lee Bailey.

"No," she replied.

"Did William Wolfe do anything to you?" Bailey then asked.

Hearst paused and appeared to swallow hard. Then she said softly, almost inaudibly, "He assaulted me sexually."

Bailey asked how long after her kidnaping this occurred, and she said, "About one month."

"Was he the only one?" Bailey asked.

"No," came the reply.

Bailey asked her where Wolfe's sexual assault took place.

"In the closet," she said, referring to the cell-like closet where she said she was kept in the days after her kidnap.

After eliciting the testimony that Wolfe was only one of a number of attackers, Bailey picked up some legal papers and changed the subject. Hearst appeared to be fighting back tears, and her mother, Catherine Hearst, also appeared to brush away a tear.

Wolfe died with other SLA members in a fiery Los Angeles shootout one month after the bank robbery for which Hearst is standing trial. It was in a taped communique after the shootout that Hearst professed her love for Wolfe, known in the SLA as "Cujo."

Communist forces roll

By The Associated Press

Communist-backed forces in Angola rolled over Huambo, administrative capital of the Western-supplied National Union, and began menacing Silva Porto, its key military headquarters, on Monday. Britain acknowledged that many of its citizens, apparently mercenaries, have been killed in the embattled southwest African state.

U.S. officials in Washington said National Union — UNITA — and National Front — FNLA — troops pulled back to Silva Porto and were fighting "a rear-guard action" against Popular Movement — MPLA — forces after the collapse of Huambo, 90 miles to the west. Full-scale fighting is expected to resume in mid-March after the rainy season ends.

An estimated 6,000 Cuban troops closed in on Huambo from four directions Sunday after being airlifted by helicopter to the UNITA capital, and Soviet-built tanks later rolled into the city, according to UNITA intelligence sources.

A downcast Jorge Sangumba, UNITA's foreign minister, confirmed the fall of Huambo and told a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia "there was indiscriminate killing of men, women and children by the advancing MPLA." British correspondents in Angola reported refugees were streaming toward Silva Porto from Huambo.

State Department officials in Washington, trying to explain the loss of Huambo, said the UNITA and FNLA forces "just don't have the weapons to match Soviet rockets and tanks."

The MPLA, which has nearly completed its sweep of northern Angola, is now concentrating on the central part of the country, where Huambo and Silva Porto are. It is also pressuring Luso, further eastward on the Benguela railroad, to gain stronger military and political advantage.

Court blocks ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals on Monday blocked the Food and Drug Administration from banning Red No. 2, one of the most widely used dyes in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The three-judge panel issued a stay of the FDA's planned ban "until further notice" and set 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to hear oral arguments on the industry's appeal.

Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. withdrew the temporary restraining order he had issued 10 days earlier, and gave the FDA permission to ban the dye.

The FDA had planned to publish the ban notice in Tuesday's

Federal Register, effective immediately. The ban would not have required the recall of products containing the dye which already had been made or were in the process of manufacture.

Red No. 2 has been used in the United States for more than 66 years to color hundreds of products, ranging from lipstick to soda pop to candy. About 1.3 million pounds of the color were certified by the FDA for use last year, making it the second most widely used dye.

After provisionally listing the dye since 1960, but refusing to give the dye permanent approval until all safety questions were resolved, the FDA announced last month it would move to ban Red No. 2 on the basis of a rodent feeding study which suggested it might be a weak cancer-causing agent.

While it is not absolutely certain that the dye is unsafe, the FDA said there were no studies under way which could prove it was without danger.

The suit to stop the FDA ban was brought by the Certified Color Manufacturers Association of Washington, D.C., an industry trade group; Warner-Jenkinson of St. Louis, Mo. and H. Kohnstamm & Co. of New York, both color manufacturers; and Monarch Nuprage of Doraville, Ga., a soft drink concentrate manufacturer.

The companies asked the appellate court to stay the FDA action until the government Toxicological Advisory Committee meets in early March to review Red Dye No. 2 studies.

Discussion groups

Staff members of the Community Mental Health Center will sponsor and moderate a series of discussion groups for parents of adolescents in the Story Hour Room of the Iowa City Public Library on Wednesdays.

The session will begin at 11:45 a.m. Wed., Feb. 11 with the showing of a 15-minute TV program, 'Self, Inc.' Since this is during the lunch hour, you are encouraged to bring a lunch.

Dorm rates

is substantial, and we're talking about more than \$10.

"No matter what we do, our rates won't be lower than Indiana's. But our major unit is a triple (room) and their's (Indiana's) is a double. I think our triple could be lower than their double. So we'll certainly be in the ball park," said Shanhouse.

Married housing rates would not be affected by the revised figures, Shanhouse said. Using fuel costs as an example, he said, "In the residence halls, we pay for the fuel. In married student housing, they pay for the fuel." Shanhouse said the same would apply for other additional income.

Married student housing rates are scheduled to go up as follows:

—married studio at Parklawn, \$73 to \$85 (16 per cent);

—one bedroom at Parklawn, \$90 to \$105 (17 per cent);

—one bedroom at Hawkeye Court, \$97.50 to \$115 (18 per cent);

—two bedroom at Hawkeye Drive, \$107 to \$125 (17 per cent); and

—two bedroom at Hawkeye Court, \$117.50 to \$145 (23 per cent).

Asked how he thought the regents might respond to the revised proposal for dormitory rates, Shanhouse said, "I'm sure they'll be very pleased that we're maintaining maximum accessibility to UI residence halls."

ARH approved a resolution Monday night to endorse a \$30 reduction per room contract, per student, per year, in the rates proposed by the administration last December. The resolution was sponsored by ARH President Larry Kut-

cher, A3, who said the endorsement had the backing of the residence housing committee chairperson, Steve Lombardi.

Kutcher also said the \$30 reduction is being negotiated with the UI administration, and "we anticipate that the administration will go along with our recommendation."

Kutcher said if approved by the regents, the reductions would go into effect next fall.

Kutcher said the triple with full board would be increased \$79 rather than the \$109 proposed last December. A triple room without board would go up \$5 rather than the originally proposed \$35.

A single room would go up \$130, instead of the original \$160. A double would go up \$60, not \$90 as previously proposed. A multiple room (four-eight persons) would decrease \$45, from \$485 to \$440.

Doctors fight typhoid as quake toll tops 17,000

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The official death count in Guatemala's devastating earthquake surpassed 17,000 Monday night. Doctors pleaded for serum to fight an outbreak of typhoid and other diseases spread by contaminated food and water.

President Kjell Eugenio Laugerud told diplomats that 17,032 persons had been killed, 54,826 injured and 221,994 left homeless by Wednesday's giant earthquake and hundreds of aftershocks.

Unofficial sources said they expected other victims to be found beneath debris or landslides and predicted the final death toll could exceed 20,000.

U.S. Embassy officials here said the quake was the greatest disaster in recorded history in Central America. More than 6,000 persons perished in a Nicaraguan earthquake in 1972.

In South America, nearly 67,000 died from quakes and landslides in northern Peru in 1970. The Agency for International Development in Washington reported U.S. aid to Guatemala totals more than \$1.5 million and it said food stocks are now sufficient for short-term needs. Israel and eight Latin American countries also are pouring aid into this ravaged nation with a population of six million.

Disease, rain and chilly weather added to the miseries of homeless survivors.

Some residents armed themselves to defend their homes against looters. Police said at least two looters were shot and killed over the weekend by home owners.

Some business activity returned to the Guatemalan capital, but workers refused to enter the taller buildings for fear of new earthquakes and continuing aftershocks. Two more mild aftershocks rocked the city Monday but apparently caused no new damage.

Some banks were open, newspapers published, buses were

running, and bakeries and supermarkets reopened. Mexican relief workers were distributing 94,000 meals three times a day in the capital.

More than 200,000 homeless were sleeping in the open or under makeshift tents when rain fell on Guatemala City and the temperature before dawn dipped into the 50s — cold for this tropical country.

The death toll began jumping repeatedly late Sunday as the relief committee got information from areas cut off until the

first supply helicopters reached them.

Engineers worked to open more roads blocked by landslides and to repair broken bridges. Officials put survivors to work, promising extra food according to the hours they worked clearing roads or burying the dead.

Spot checks by reporters in several sections showed aid was getting through, but in some places it was only a trickle.

Cuba, which has no diplomatic relations with Guatemala, sent \$10,000 in cash.



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No communication

Police in dark on UI incidents

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer
A delay by the UI Dept. of Transportation and Security (DTS) in reporting two criminal incidents to city police has created a controversy over which law-enforcement agencies need to be informed when criminal activity takes place on the UI campus.

The disagreement involves an "accidental" shooting which city police say was not reported by DTS until the following day, and a theft from a safe which city police claim to have first learned about more than a month after it occurred.

DTS Director Howard Sokol said, "I don't think that we need to report everything to Iowa City Police." He added that there is no statutory requirement for making such reports.

According to the Code of Iowa (262.13), "Special security officers shall have the powers, privileges, and immunities of regular peace officers when ac-

ting in the interests of the institutions by which they are employed."

Harvey Miller, Iowa City chief of police, said, "I can't say that (DTS) receiving a report of a crime on the UI campus and not reporting it (to city police) is in the interest of the university."

What was ruled by Iowa City police as an "accidental shooting" is one of the incidents in question.

At approximately 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 3, University Hospitals admitted a female student suffering from a gunshot wound. In a press release, the Iowa City Police Dept. claimed that it was not notified about the shooting until 1 p.m. the next day.

According to the Code of Iowa (147.111), any person who administers treatment to a person suffering from an injury of violence which appears to have been received in connection with a criminal offense, should at once, and not later than 12

hours afterward, report the case to the sheriff.

Sokol said, "The doctor is responsible for reporting the crime to the authorities. The law says nothing about the hospital or university officials." He added: "If no crime has been committed, then he shouldn't have to report it."

Miller said the incident put doctors in a position of determining whether the wound resulted from a "criminal act of violence" or from an "act of violence."

He explained that a "criminal act of violence" involves wounds inflicted intentionally.

The other incident was the theft of \$1,300 from a safe in the Hillcrest Dormitory on Dec. 22. Miller claimed to have first heard about the theft approximately two weeks ago.

Sokol said, "We investigated it and didn't think there was anything they (the Iowa City police) could do."

Miller said that law-en-

forcement agencies in the area should set up better lines of communication with each other. "It is time to find a method of communication that is fair to all, something that the hospital management, physicians, university people, and civil authorities can agree on," he said.

Sokol claimed that "there will always be a situation when someone feels that they should have been told, and then you have a lack of communication."

"I think that we cooperate pretty well most of the time," he added.



Photo by Dom Franco

Fore!

Taking advantage of the springtime weather Monday, Bill Newland, resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University Hospital, takes some time off work to practice his drive at the Lower Finkbine Golf Course.

'Catastrophic' health plan for elderly from Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress on Monday his proposals for catastrophic medical insurance for older Americans, coupled with increased Social Security taxes and Medicare contributions.

Ford said the \$4.4 billion increase he is asking in Social Security payroll tax increases would not cost any worker more than \$1 a week and would "insure the financial integrity" of the system.

To help pay the estimated \$1.1 billion to \$1.4 billion cost of insuring the elderly against catastrophic illness, Ford asked that Medicare patients make larger contributions and that increases in Medicare payment rates to doctors and hospital be limited.

Ford urged Congress to act promptly on his proposals, which he outlined in his Jan. 19 State of the Union message.

Older Americans "have earned the right to live securely, comfortably and independently," the President said.

For 32 million Americans on Social Security, Ford said his program and his fiscal 1977 budget would include full cost-of-living increases in monthly benefits to offset "the hardships of inflation" and they would start going out in checks for July 1976.

Administration officials said the actual legislation probably would not be completed in time to get to Congress until March.

At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert was asked about chances for enactment of Ford's proposals and replied: "I don't look for much change by this Congress."

Ford's announcement of his proposals came just in advance of the nation's first two primaries in New Hampshire and Florida, both states with a high population of retired people.

Here are the President's major proposals:

—An increase in Social Security payroll taxes of three-tenths of 1 per cent each for employees and employers. The current Social Security tax of 5.85 per cent on covered wages would go to 6.15 per cent in 1977 on a maximum wage base of \$16,500. The cost to a worker would range from \$15 a year for those earning \$5,000 to a maximum of \$49.50. The total taxes paid in 1977 would range from \$307 to \$1,014 for those taxpayers. Under present law the maximum is \$895.05 for 1976 and \$965.25 in 1977.

For protection against catastrophic health costs for Medicare beneficiaries Ford proposed coverage for unlimited days of hospital and skilled nursing facility care. But the majority of beneficiaries would be required to pay up to \$500 per year for hospital and nursing services and \$250 a year for doctor and medical services.

And to help with the increased catastrophic medical costs, Ford asked Congress to limit increases in Medicare payment rates in 1977 and 1978 to 7 per cent a day for hospitals and 4 per cent for physician services.

The cutback is aimed also to slow down the inflation of health costs by pressing doctors to keep bills down and hospitals to be more efficient.

—Medicare patients themselves would share the burden of the new insurance by paying 10 per cent of hospital and nursing home charges after the first day and by increasing the existing amount of deductible medical services costs from \$60 to \$77 annually.

But no Medicare member would be required to pay more than \$500 a year for hospital and nursing costs or \$250 a year for physician services.

Under existing benefits, the patient pays the average first day hospital costs and nothing for 60 days; after 60 days he pays a certain proportion of each day.

Fewer Iowa abortions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa doctors have reported performing fewer abortions in 1975 than the year earlier, but state officials say they doubt there has been an actual decrease.

"The doctors are just tired of reporting," said Dr. Ted Scurletis of the State Department of Health. "People just don't change that much in a year."

Iowa officials depend on doctors voluntarily to report the cases they handle. There were 4,107 abortions reported; 1,345 for the first six months of 1975.

A committee of obstetricians and gynecologists has been formed to advise the Health Department on whether the reporting system should be improved or dropped, but it has not met.

remodeling of lounges. Crisis Line spokesperson Hope Burwell, A2, requested ARH to send a letter to Director of Dining and Dormitory Services Mitchell Livingston, recommending that students' first initials be used instead of full names on dormitory directories to reduce prank telephone calls.

After much discussion, ARH members decided to send the letter, but modified the recommendation to allow students to decide how they wish to be listed on directories when they enter the residence halls in the fall.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Richard Nixon once told a group of congressmen, "I can go in my office and pick up a telephone and in 25 minutes, millions of people will be dead," according to Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.

Rose said Nixon was discussing the power of his office with about 30 congressmen at one of several breakfasts held by Nixon during "Operation Candor," a White House effort to stave off impeachment proceedings.

Sen. Alan Cranston said Monday that Nixon's statement "alarmed the congressmen because they were just afraid that under these tremendous tensions, this president might in effect flip and that nuclear war might be the consequence."

Cranston, D-Calif., has said that after learning in January 1974 about the remark, he warned then-Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger about "the need for keeping a berserk president from plunging us into a holocaust."

Five days before Nixon resigned in August 1974, Schlesinger issued an order that no

unusual military command would be acted on until he was consulted.

Said Rose on Monday: "I did not feel that President Nixon was saying it as a threat, although maybe knowing now some of the things we do, maybe he intended it with more feeling than I received it."

"But I was slightly amazed at the time that he made the statement in the first place ... I questioned at the time why it needed to be said at all."

Cranston emphasized Monday that Nixon's remark about his power to unleash a nuclear attack was not taken by the congressmen present as a threat aimed at stopping impeachment.

He said he had talked by telephone Monday with another person present at the meeting, former Rep. Clem McSpadden, D-Okla., who said he had asked the question which prompted Nixon's remark.

The California Democrat said McSpadden told him that during the wide-ranging discussion in the White House dining room, he asked Nixon what he was doing to fight world com-

munist and ensure peace.

It was then, Cranston said, that Nixon "rather emotionally" made the remark about the capability he possessed to counter any offensive by a foreign power.

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ARH backs co-ed floors at UI

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

The Associated Residents Halls (ARH) unanimously approved a proposal for co-ed floors at its meeting Monday night. Presently, all UI dormitories are co-ed except Stanley, but men and women are divided by sections. This proposal would involve making the ground and main floors of Hillcrest dormitory co-ed with men and women living next door to each other. In order to take effect during the 1976-77 academic year, the proposal will be presented to the UI ad-

ministration, Wednesday and must be passed by the Board of Regents during their March 11-12 meeting.

In other action, ARH accepted \$5,000 offered by Vice President for Administrative Services William Shanhouse for repairs and renovations in the residence halls. This money is to compensate for the full rates charged to temporary housing students last fall, and ARH is soliciting suggestions from head residents for its use. Possible projects include the installation of a photographic dark room in one of the east-side dormitories and the

remodeling of lounges. Crisis Line spokesperson Hope Burwell, A2, requested ARH to send a letter to Director of Dining and Dormitory Services Mitchell Livingston, recommending that students' first initials be used instead of full names on dormitory directories to reduce prank telephone calls.

After much discussion, ARH members decided to send the letter, but modified the recommendation to allow students to decide how they wish to be listed on directories when they enter the residence halls in the fall.

Reverend John Grauel,
who has actively taken part in Israel's struggle to exist as an independent state will speak Tue.,
February 10 at 7:00 pm
HILLEL
Corner Market & Dubuque
his topic will be
"From Exodus to the Sinai Accord"

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February 12 & 14,
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Students: 4.50 3.50 2.50
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Interpretations

Concorde will self-destruct

If somebody dug through all the muck in the SST barrel they wouldn't find an environmentalist at the bottom, but an ambassador shouting concerns over foreign relations.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman didn't delay his final decision on the Anglo-French supersonic plane because he was worried about the environment, but because he wasn't sure how Britain and France, our allies, would react when we shot down their "space shot." The SST Concorde is to the peoples of Britain and France what the Apollo was to the average schmuck in the United States — a symbol of their respective technological genius.

The Concorde's 16-month "trial period" shouldn't be interpreted as a gateway for increased SST flights, but an exit leading to its demise.

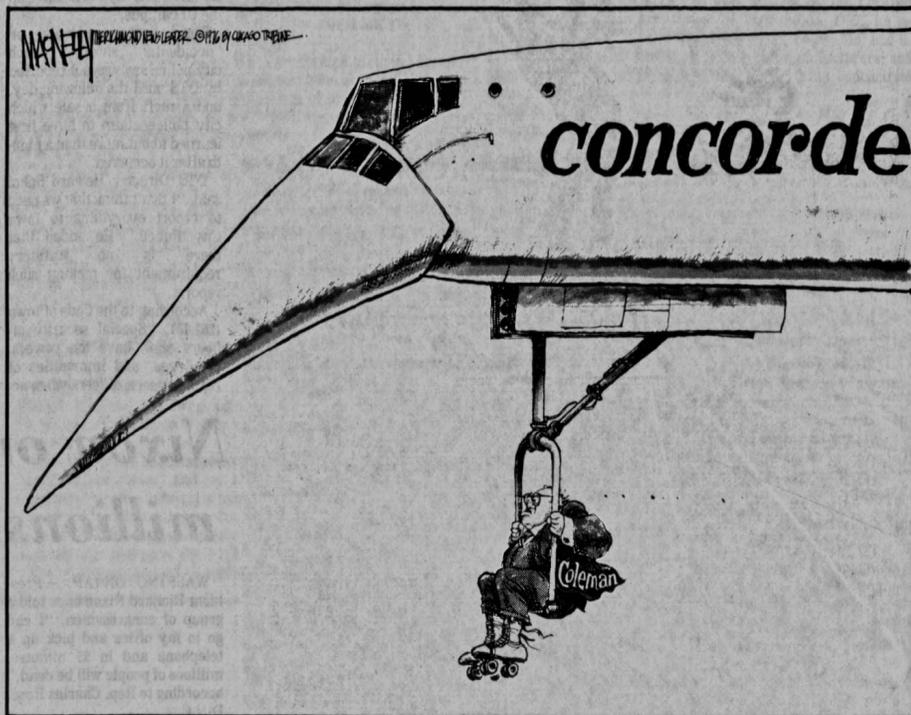
The Concorde simply is not economically feasible for its operators or its manufacturers.

The operating cost per passenger mile is so much more than the subsonic jets it will compete with that Concorde's ticket cost will be more than three times the subsonic amount. Only a few select people (American fat cats among them) will be able to fly on the SST for those prices.

Concorde officials stated in 1974 that 130 planes would have to be sold for the project to break even. Now in 1976 the company is having trouble selling the 16 original aircraft.

Even after considering the environmental hazards Concorde may bring, I must favor the trial landings — only because they will allow the SST to defeat itself. With the trial landings the U.S. will keep its favorable foreign relations with Britain and France — and at the same time let Concorde self-destruct.

R.C. BRANDAU



Letters

U.S.S. Doom

TO THE EDITOR:

I was particularly amused by the MacNelly cartoon you published Feb. 5. MacNelly had some interesting nuances (perhaps unintentional, perhaps not) that are rather subtle.

For instance, the U.S. Navy has not built a battleship like the "U.S.S. KISSINGER" for about the past half century — it's 50 years out of date. Also, a quick perusal of the ship in question will reveal a paucity of gunnery fire control equipment — the giant "guns" have only the most rudimentary control, and consequently have little accuracy.

On the other hand, it might be noted that the "guns" are of incredible caliber, and hence have amazing range and penetration.

But perhaps the most significant aspect of MacNelly's "KISSINGER" is the fact that only one battleship in the U.S. Navy ever looked like that. That battleship was the U.S.S. ARIZONA — which met its doom on Dec. 7, 1941.

Steve Schutter
1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Senate circus

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm completely amused at the Student Senate at the UI. My advice would be get the ball "rolling" in the right direction or "punt."

As in years past, this year's accounts in the DI of the senate haven't changed. Misguided proposals, ridiculous arguments and a lot of energetic egos displayed are usually on the senate agenda.

After reading the Feb. 4 account of the senate in the DI, I seriously wondered what kind of "circus" I enrolled in. A computerized dating service doesn't seem to be

a proper area of concern for the Student Senate at an academic institution. Why not discuss subjects dealing with serious problems facing students such as housing, student jobs and other programs which are of real concern?

Dating is great, but are the married students being represented by their senate in such proposals? The arguments by Terry Kelly were interesting, also. Rape is a major concern, but Kelly created a picture of male "beasts" being in the program. If such "beasts" wanted to make obscene phone calls or commit a rape, I'm sure any of several other means would suffice. I'm tired of this finger painting, and I really believe that our representatives in the Student Senate could do a little research and find better proposals for the future. Or is this really a circus I'm enrolled in?

Terry Spratt
519 E. Fairchild
Iowa City

Dating game opposition 'disgrace'

TO THE EDITOR:

As an alumnus of the UI (B.A., 1972) I am rather disgusted and embarrassed at the nature of the opposition to a proposal that Student Senate sponsor a dating service on campus. Given the recent hysteria surrounding the publication and coverage of Susan Brownmiller's demagogic book *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, Mary Coogan's and Hope Burwell's concern may be understandable but it still is a disgrace and an insult to the student body.

You see, underlying the arguments presented against the dating service is an unstated assumption that the male students on campus want only one thing from the female students on campus, and that's sex. Forget all the jive about good conversation; forget the crap about companionship and good times together. It's all bullshit, babe. That self-styled stud sitting

next to you in class is only interested in one thing about you and that's your bod, and his idea of "getting it together" means only one thing to him — getting laid. And if he doesn't get it from you willingly he'll take it by force — if you don't sell it to him first.

Well, back in the mid and late 60s and early 70s a lot of student activists spent a lot of time trying to get the university and Regents to abolish an official ideology known as "in loco parentis." They haven't succeeded entirely — there still are parietal rules, for example — but they did accomplish a lot of changes and the coed dorms and intervisitation rights came out of this struggle. These activists accomplished this by arguing that the students at this university should no longer be treated as children needing parental guidance and control — that instead the student body should be allowed to function as mature adults capable of assuming responsibility for themselves and their own lives without the restrictions then prevailing over their personal lives.

But to read Mary Coogan's and Hope Burwell's descriptions of the proposed dating service as a potential "rapist's delight" and a "glorified pimp service" one would think that the student activists of the 60s and early 70s were wrong — the student body is not composed of responsible adults but that the male students are all rapists and the female students all whores.

Be careful, boys and girls, because if you follow Coogan's and Burwell's logic to its ultimate conclusions you will find yourselves living in sexually segregated dormitories without intervisitation privileges again. After all, it is the university's function to see to it that Johnnie doesn't rape Mary or that Mary doesn't sell herself to John first.

What it all comes down to in the end is that a properly run dating service should no more function as a potential "rapist's

delight" or "glorified pimp service" anymore than coed dormitories and intervisitation have increased the opportunities for rape and function as "glorified brothels."

As to Dale McGarry's feeling that the proposed dating service should not be an issue in the upcoming student body elections — he's wrong, dead wrong. In loco parentis should be an issue in every student body election regardless of whether the persons seeking to act as parents are the regents and the university administration or WRAC and the Rape Crisis Line.

Ken Murphy
715 E. Burlington

Ms., Mrs., disputes

TO THE EDITOR:

I refer to Hal Clarendon's article in the *Kalona Hotel*, dated Feb. 4. The opening sentence contains the following phrase: "...for as long as Ms. Walter Speas can remember — and she can remember back into the '20s." At first I thought you were referring to a man, that somebody hit the wrong key on the typewriter. Really, Mr. Clarendon, you need to get the facts straight.

The term Miss is the traditional title for an unmarried woman. Mrs., again traditionally, precedes a married woman's name. Ms. is a contemporary title used when a woman's marital status is not known, or when a woman does not wish her marital status to be known (a valid point, both single and married men are called Mr.). Now then (and here is where you made your mistake), when Ms. is used, it is followed by her first name and not, if she is married, by her husband's. That rather defeats its purpose, don't you think?

A woman who can remember "back into the '20s" no doubt calls herself Mrs. Speas. It was poor judgment on your part to call her Ms. Speas. Whether a woman in-

roduces herself as Miss, Mrs., or Ms., kindly show her the courtesy of using the title she prefers. That shows more respect for a woman than tacking Ms. in front of her husband's name.

Alaine Roos Holtkamp
631 N. Dodge

EDITOR'S NOTE: The error was not Hal Clarendon's.

Grocery cart great

TO THE EDITOR:

DI Grocery Cart? It's a wonderful idea! Could you compile such charts every week?

Eve Kosinski
412 Hawkeye Drive

Protest regents planned

TO THE EDITOR:

This Thursday and Friday the Board of Regents is meeting in Iowa City; one of their "tasks" will be to approve sizable increases in housing rates for dormitories and married student housing. This comes after a semester that has seen dozens of students sleeping in lounges because of planned overcrowding, while at the same time being charged normal rates.

This comes to married students at a time when the university is trumpeting about a possible 50 modular housing units, trying to obscure the fact that thousands may be forced to pay \$20, \$30 or more a month in rent. In Hawkeye Court, including utility bills that can top \$50 a month, it may cost \$200 a month for a tiny two-bedroom apartment!

To make matters worse, U-bills are now payable a month earlier, programs and services (like the Bachelor of General Studies office) are being cut, and board rates in the dormitories are scheduled to rise again. Like the cutback of 500 teaching positions in the Massachusetts college system this year, the planned 10 per cent

cut in the number of students that will be able to enter the Florida college system, the closing of the entire social work department at University of Buffalo, and tuition hikes almost everywhere — the increases in the housing rates, etc., at UI are part of a general trend in cuts in social services at a time of deep economic crisis.

This says that we have to pay more and get less while Lockheed's profits get bailed out by the federal government and the city council subsidizes Old Capitol's destruction of low rent housing and construction of businesses designed for high profits (housing is not profitable; therefore it is not being built). Thus we see corporate interests served by their friends in the government while social needs including education are being cut left and right.

In this context our answer to these increased burdens is NO WAY! We don't care how many \$40,000 a year administrators tell us to shell out money we don't have, and we don't care how many businessmen and politicians on the Board of Regents say we've got to suffer together. None of them are having any trouble paying rent.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is calling for a picket outside the Regents meeting around the following demands:

- 1) No increases in dorm rates or married student housing rates.
- 2) No increases in board rates.
- 3) Make U-bills payable one month later.
- 4) No attempts to shift cutbacks to other areas.
- 5) No more increases in costs, fees, and tuition.
- 6) No more cutbacks in faculty, staff, financial aids or any other programs.

Picket outside the Hospital School, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Thursday. (Right by the hospital parking ramp). They say cutback, we say fight back!

Les Saint
Robin Potter
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Backfire



AAUP plans collective bargaining moves

The recent PER Board ruling pronouncing the governor legal employer of all state employees has opened the question of a UI bargaining unit. UNI United Faculty Association and the AAUP Chapter at ISU have filed petitions with the PER Board grouping the faculty together with some groups of extension faculty and professional but instruction-related staff. The UI AAUP chapter has endorsed a campus wide faculty unit which includes professional members of its library staff. There are also some rumors that some professional concerns, particularly the Colleges of Law and Medicine, would prefer to bargain in separate units.

This represents the present situation as far as academic bargaining units are concerned. With this in mind, I should like to propose a compromise which will not only insure autonomy for exclusive college issues but also provide a united UI bargaining front on mutual ones. This can insure that both local collegiate and wider university interests become protected in a manner commensurate with the traditional academic goals of the university and the professional goals of the AAUP. Naturally, this proposal will not parallel a traditional labor union approach to bargaining.

My first assumption is that collective bargaining will come to UI. Support for

bargaining was indicated by the recent AAUP poll (Dec. 1975) in which more than 50 per cent of the returned questionnaires (618 returned; approximately 1,300 mailed) indicated support for collective bargaining.

The second assumption is that the UI collective bargaining unit will be composed of faculty from all colleges. The third assumption is that the health and law faculty's major argument against a university-wide unit is that their special professional concerns would not be appropriately recognized by the larger unit. Fourth, at the UI, we have both university-wide concerns (e.g., academic freedom, governance, etc.) as well as college specific concerns....

My general proposal for a bargaining unit is that there will be a faculty bargaining agent which represents the whole university. This agent is employed by the entire faculty body and must be equitably composed of representatives from each of the nine colleges, i.e., one of several representatives from each. These representatives should not only formulate the faculty-wide issues but insist that their respective collegiate needs remain intact. They should also be obligated to work out the contract proposal for submission to the employer agent.

The collegiate bargaining items would be classified and documented from each college

before they come before the university agent. The final contract proposal will then contain university-wide as well as college-specific items. The main strength with this arrangement is that the university presents a unified front not only for the agent-approved general issues but also for the support of the college specific ones at the actual bargaining sessions with the employer.

One general principle to which we will have to adhere is that college-specific items cannot be bargained away or vetoed by the university agent. They may, however, be modified by the representative or the college which submitted the item. Each college would have to justify its demands on its own exclusive merit and must never undercut the agent-approved university concerns. This means that the university-wide and college-specific items will have to be mutually exclusive. Prearrangements may have to be made to set up agreements on which items can be college-specific. I will attempt to illustrate how this organization may work.

Let us tentatively assume that the university (faculty-wide) committee agrees that teaching load requirements can be a college-specific item and cost-of-living increases a university-wide concern. This hypothetical discrimination has some justification in view of the fact that the

various colleges have different teaching systems (i.e., clinical, laboratory or classroom models).

A particular college may therefore create its own terms for a change in teaching load and submit them to the university committee. The committee may accept it or ask for explanations, justifications, or modifications according to some particular view on the issue in terms of the total contract proposal. The committee should, however, not be able to delete or change the items without approval from the college and its representative on the university committee. In effect, this constitutes a kind of internal bargaining before any confrontation with the employer's agent. It will also unify the university request so that the employer agent will not be able to play one college against another in the bargaining process.

The ultimate goal of collective bargaining is to improve working conditions at the university so that the entire institution will keep abreast of change. A segregation into smaller units and agents will not only enable the employer agent to exploit our differences but it may also lessen our university's value as a resource for a variety of higher education goals.

Ulf Karlsson
President, UI AAUP

Daily Iowan

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Grinning and beering it

Visions of Vail—at Maxwell's

By BRIAN HILL
Staff Writer

The skier in the red jump-suit poled into position. Against the green of forest and white of snow he gazed down the face of a tremendously steep slope. With course mentally marked, he flashed a grin and raised a ski pole. Then went for it. Over the edge.

At least 150 UI students and others watched in the sanctity of the apres-ski environment. A few of these jumped excitedly, then pointed and squealed in recognition as more rainbow-clad skiers whipped by. Various stages of balance were being displayed on the snowy incline. Spectators leaned back in chairs, sipping beer, eyes never leaving the action. Soft soul music oozed gently from an isolated tape player. Six girls wearing orange and blue ski jackets pressed their faces between black bars of an iron safety railing as if to get closer.

Each one of us was watching, remembering a fairy-tale place nestled deep in the Colorado Rockies called Vail.

For we were in Maxwell's late last week. We had not come to watch Olympic downhillers at Innsbruck, but to watch ourselves at North America's largest ski complex.

The pictures had been shot during a University Programming Service (UPS) skiing trip over semester break in early January. Slides and movies were presented simultaneously on two screens. The special show happened 45 minutes before the live band and weekend revelers filled the back half of the building.

Only 12 years old, Vail is a mountain that touches a village. Divided into two parts, Vail Village and Vail-Lionshead, it is fairly high at 8,020 feet.

The mountain is a giant, and it offers 10 sq. miles of skiing terrain served by 14 major lifts capable of taking 18,550 skiers per hour to any slope. The wide-open, meticulously groomed slopes on the mountain's resort side contrast with the deep powder snow of the Back Bowls on the opposite side.

Vail means real snow, the type that falls softly like millions of little down feathers in 28-degree nighttime stillness so that it stays sugar crispy. Sunny daytime temperatures keep it just right for silky skiing.

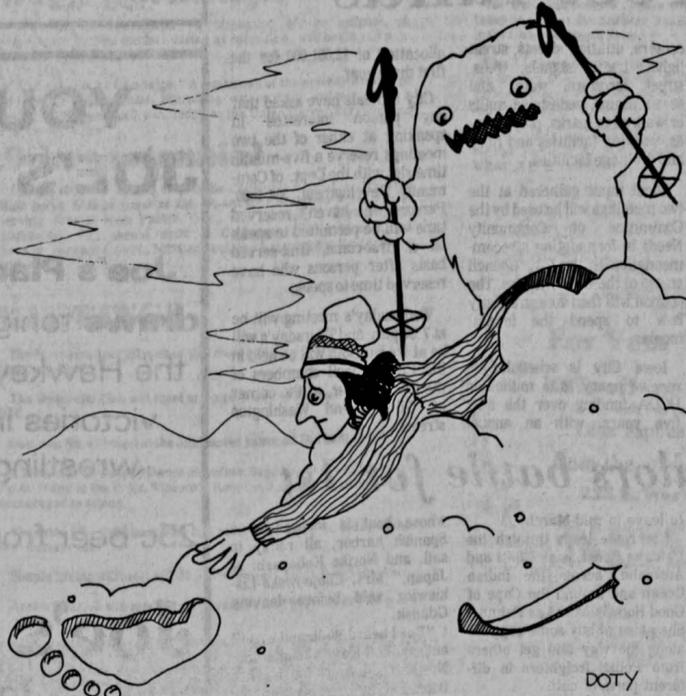
Vail brings people from everywhere. The short-haired Dale Carnegie types. Texas oil men. Corporate executives from the South and East. And beautiful women in \$800 color-coordinated ski outfits. Maybe even a few millionaires. It seemed that every skier who shared a lift chair with me had some large financial heritage in his background.

Then there are the luxurious condominiums, difficult to wrench away from, but once outdoors, everyone skied and, um, ate. For a few of the Iowa skiers the order of restaurant progression was French, Mexican, Italian, Swiss, Armenian, Swedish and American. And there were several more eating places available in each of these ethnic groupings. The area has 61, in fact. Rumors circulated that there was even Alaskan cuisine, whatever that might be, in the area...

Back in Maxwell's all these images floated back. Each new picture on either screen was welcomed like a freshly laid ski run, and then there was another.

A rapid sequence of three Franz Klammer Olympic-types cruising in single file at high speed brought an "Ah, I love it" from one of the ski-jacketed girls at the railing. "Alright!" shouted a group of guys, as four off-slope skiers made a joking attempt at hijacking a Coors truck in the middle of Vail Village. One girl hung on the driver's door handle, tongue hanging out in anticipation.

Then a shot of the bunny (beginner) hill. An Iowa skier carefully snowplowed her skis toward the camera. Her body jerked spastically as she fought to remain balance. A big smile of triumph as she reached the camera-holder brought cheers and applause from the movie audience.



Seeing ourselves as we had been exactly one month ago brought sentimental reactions.

"Almost a tear-jerker," said Kitty Parks, a sophomore at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids. She was one of those on the trip who had not been a UI student.

Nancy Aulwes, A1, at the railing, felt the same. "We want to go back so bad," she said. "I would if I had the money."

Marilyn Sealey, A2, said, "I am going back over spring break. I miss Vail."

Up on the larger of the two screens flashed a slide of an early morning scene of Vail mountain after a well-remembered eight-inch snowfall. The sun peeked over snow-laden pines, through a frosty mist. Red and yellow gondolas waited to carry the first skiers up. A longing "ahhhh" unisoned from the far side of the dance floor.

All of us had to have been in at least one of the photos. From Coors — wine-and-cheese parties to snow-throwing frolics in Vail-Lionshead. From eating lunch at the Eagle's Nest Restaurant atop the mountain, to bashing through a mogul field (bumps of snow) on the way down. Some snow-plowed Jerry Ford's favorite trail, Simba. Others snaked down the toe-wisting Avanti trail through interesting twists and turns interspersed with mogul drops; there were pictures of almost everything.

Of course, not everyone from Iowa was the exuberant skier who flashes to a stop at the bottom of a ski run shouting "Outta sight, man!" But at Vail, all of us had to sooner or later find a run so much to our liking that some similar exclamation burst forth involuntarily. That is the secret to Vail's success: plenty of terrain with plenty of variety.

The memory of that secret still lingered. Enough to wipe out the miserable recollections of half-hour waits in some lift-lines and the 22-hour bus ride from Iowa to Colorado that most of us had to endure. Rocky skiing before the big snow and tender spots inside poorly-fitted ski boots had also been forgotten.

The fantasy was too soon finished. Easy-going soul music gave way to Grand Funk on the tape. Band members began plugging in instruments.

A few of the spectators were leaving. Others struck up conversations with familiar faces not seen since Colorado. Some reached out and touched briefly during warm farewells.

An orange and yellow sunburst blazed on the blue back of a girl's down jacket as she left. The guy following her had yellow ski goggles pushed up on his forehead.

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The workshop will be held SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 8-5 pm and SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1-4 pm. Applications may be obtained at the University Counseling Service and must be filed by Wednesday, February 18.

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Close shave—runaway razor nicks theft try

NEW YORK (AP) — An Iowa father and son had a close shave with hijackers here Monday, but theft of their truck loaded with \$50,000 worth of pork loin and spareribs was nicked by a runaway razor.

The two, Leroy Jack, 60, and his son James, 30, both of Des Moines, said they were kidnapped by two men while they waited for the Fort Greene Wholesale Market to open. They were forced from the truck and driven around Brooklyn in an automobile for 1 1/2 hours and then released.

Meanwhile, two other men seized the truck and tried to drive it off.

But an electric razor, which the Jacks had left on the front seat, slipped off and jammed under the gas pedal.

The truck stalled and Michael Romano, 28, and James Warren, 29, were arrested as they tried to loosen the pedal.

The two, both of Brooklyn, were charged with kidnaping, robbery and reckless endangerment. Police were seeking two other suspects.

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Committee on community needs

Citizens to help direct funds

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Want to have a voice in directing Iowa City's spending of more than \$2 million this coming fiscal year?

The city's Committee on Community Needs will hold public meetings Wednesday and Thursday to obtain citizen suggestions on how to spend the \$2 million, the city's share of Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and ending June 30, 1977.

The funds can be used for such things as the city's purchase of salvageable housing property for rehabilitation, architectural, historical or aesthetic reasons, or for purchase of deteriorated housing for demolition.

The funding can also be used to increase housing code enforcement within the city, and to provide loans, grants, loan guarantees or interest supplements on loans to assist homeowners in making home improvements.

Although the focus of the HCDA program is on neighborhood improvements for low- and moderate-income residents, the city can't use the federal funding to build and manage new low-rent housing units, according to Dennis Kraft, director of the city's Dept. of Community Development. Such provisions may be allowed under a future title of the HCDA program, he added.

The money also can't be used to subsidize the city's bus system or finance construction of city-wide, general-purpose governmental buildings, such as a fire station or police headquarters, Kraft said. Other uses which are allowed include the purchase of parks and other open spaces, removal of architectural barriers to the elderly and handicapped, continuation of development of the city's comprehensive plan, and payment of relocation costs to anyone displaced because of an HCDA-funded program. The money may also be used to supplement other neighborhood improvements with senior citizens

centers, utilities, streets, street lights, traffic signals, trees, street furniture, water and sewer mains, pedestrian malls or walkways, parks, playgrounds, parking facilities and flood and drainage facilities.

Local input gathered at the two meetings will be used by the Committee on Community Needs in formulating a recommendation to the City Council on use of the HCDA monies. The council will then vote on exactly how to spend the federal monies.

Iowa City is scheduled to receive nearly \$8.25 million in HCDA funding over the next five years, with an annual

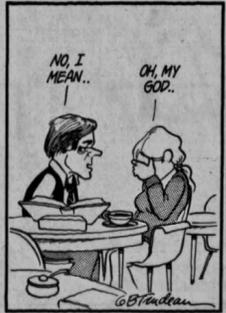
allocation of \$2,061,000 for the first three year.

City officials have asked that any person interested in speaking at either of the two meetings reserve a five-minute time slot with the Dept. of Community Development, 354-1800. Persons who haven't reserved time will be permitted to speak on a first-come, first-served basis after persons who have reserved time to speak.

Wednesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday's will be at 1 p.m. Both will be held in the City Council chambers of the Civic Center, at the corner of Gilbert and Washington streets.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Women sailors battle for 1st

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — A 45-year-old Polish woman ship-builder has set out to beat two rivals and become the first woman to sail solo around the world. Her big fears are illness and whales.

Krystyna Chojnowska-Liskiewicz, mother of two, left this Polish Baltic city last week aboard a freighter carrying her 31-foot sailboat "Mazurek" to Las Palmas where she'll start the two-year, 30,000-mile voyage.

She is due in the Canary Islands at the end of February. The date of her sailboat departure from Las Palmas has not been set yet, but she is expected

to leave in mid-March.

Her route leads through the Panama Canal, past Tahiti and Australia, across the Indian Ocean and around the Cape of Good Hope back to Las Palmas. She plans to buy some supplies along the way and get others from Polish freighters in different ports of call.

Her boat was built by her husband, a master yacht maker. It is made of plastic with a 39-foot mast and Dacron sails, and has a small auxiliary engine, Western-made navigation instruments and a two-way radio.

"I have two important rivals — Waltraud Meyer of Austria

whose boat is moored in a Spanish harbor, all ready to sail, and Noriko Kobayashi of Japan," Mrs. Chojnowska-Liskiewicz said before leaving Gdansk.

"But I heard Waltraud was ill and couldn't leave ahead of me. Noriko has just now finished her trans-Pacific crossing and she too won't be able to leave soon."

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Postscripts

'Frenzy'

'Frenzy' will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Studying tips

A workshop "Tips on Studying and Notetaking" will begin at 7 p.m. today in the Union Harvard Room.

Lectures

Barrios Boker, Chilean graduate student in speech and drama, will lead a discussion following the film 'Viceramos' which depicts Chilean society before and during Allende at 8 p.m. today at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St.

Lee Thayer will speak on "Communication and the Human Predicament" at 8:30 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Organization questions

The Activities Board is currently compiling a questionnaire to be sent to all student organizations and would welcome any input. Address them to Activities Board, Activities Center, Union.

P.E. exemption tests

The Physical Education written exemption tests will be held from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 9-13 in Room 200, Field House (Thursday, Room 203). Register for the tests in Room 122, Field House during test week. The performance portion of the tests will be given Feb. 16-21.

Recital

Vignia Stitt, oboe, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Board applications

The Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Applications are available at the Union Activities Center and Information Desk. Application deadline is Feb. 13. For more information call 353-7146.

Children's lucky numbers

To encourage regular library visits by children, the Public Library has begun a "lucky number" system. The lucky number is the number on the date due slip and children who check out a book with a lucky number will get to select a paperback book from a donated selection. A list of winners will be posted in the Children's Room.

Wheel Room

Eclectic Films will feature 'The Cop' starring Buster Keaton and 'Behind the Scenes' starring Charlie Chaplin at 8 p.m. today and 'Nosferatu' at 9 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Work workshops

"Interviewing Techniques," a discussion of the purpose of, preparation for and conduct during an interview, will begin at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

"The Job Search Campaign," a discussion of the activities involved in locating opportunities, recruiting with a firm and accepting a position, will begin at 7 p.m. today at the Union Career Services and Placement Office.

Bikecentennial

College students wishing to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial leaving June 21 from Pueblo, Colo., and arriving 45 days later in Richmond, Va., should write to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615 Nevada, Sausalito, Calif., 94965 and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MEETINGS

The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 110, MacLean Hall.

The Water-Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 19, Schaeffer Hall.

Omicron Nu will meet at the Jill Hoover home, 22 Durham Court.

A Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Organizational will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Iowa City Folk Song Club will meet from 9-12 p.m. today at the Mill Restaurant.

Simple Living will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East Library.

Arabic Classes will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

in Room 401, Gilmore Hall. For more information call 353-3538.

UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Elks Country Club, 600 Foster Road.

The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today and counselor Barbara Nassif will be available at 6 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club will begin indoor activities with a practice session at 8:30 p.m. today at the Field House. All members and persons interested in joining are invited to come. Beginners are welcome. For more information call 338-1348.

Hera, the feminist psychotherapy collective, will present "How Mental Patients Are Oppressed" from noon-2 p.m. today at the WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

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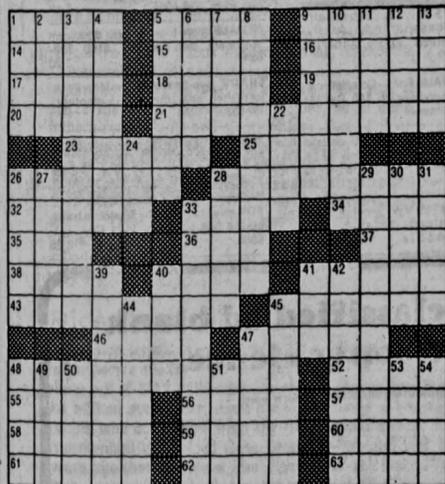
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 45 Sweet liqueurs | | 54 Northern capital |



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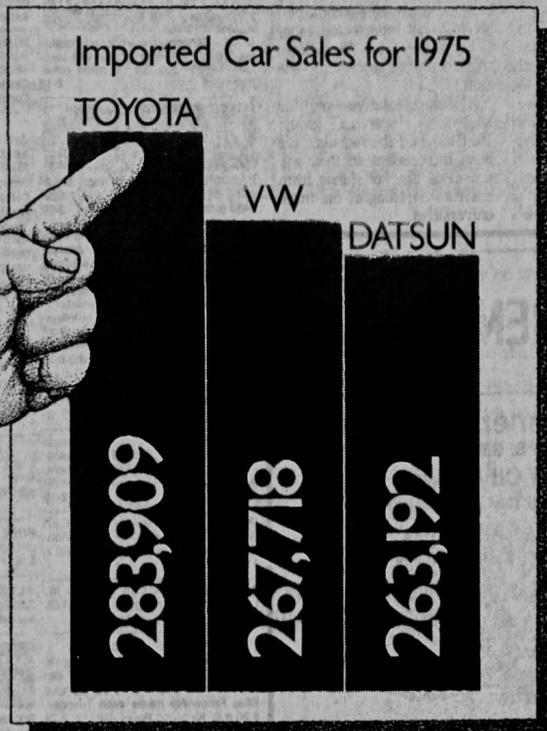
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CAC approves merger; president to reign over all

By MIKE AUGSPURGER
Staff Writer

An amendment to the UI Student Association constitution that will create the office of a single president to preside over the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate was adopted by CAC Monday night. The vote was 12-1, with one abstention.

The amendment states that UI students will elect the student body president "in an all-campus election held on the first Tuesday after the second Monday" in March. On the same day, UI students will elect their respective representatives in the senate and CAC.

Each of the two student groups will then nominate a vice-president to serve with the president at the individual group meetings. If the president does not agree to serve with the prospective nominee of either group, then a two-thirds majority vote in each group will be needed for the nominee to remain as the group's choice.

The senate approved the amendment last week. However, CAC approved a funding amendment to the original amendment that the senate must act upon before the presidential amendment can go into effect May 1.

The funding amendment added to the original draft was proposed by CAC member Benita Dilley, A2. It states that the CAC and senate "shall negotiate and mutually agree upon the ratio, (for funding) bearing in mind the goal is a 50-50 per cent ratio."

This amendment would prevent the president from allocating all student activities fees money intended for the student association from being given entirely to either CAC or senate.

"There is nothing in the present constitution that would prevent this (unequal funding of the groups) from happening," Dilley said. Currently senate receives 55 per cent and CAC 45 per cent of the student activities fees allocated.

The amendment also states that the president's failure to follow the equal funding provision would be considered an impeachable offense. The amendment does allow for each group to receive additional funds from other sources, and each group can establish its own procedures for allocation of its funds.

In other action Monday, CAC reversed its usual rule of not giving money to groups for travel expenses.

Members of the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff (OWLSS) appeared before CAC to request funds that had been earlier eliminated from the CAC budget. The OWLSS had requested \$930 for expenses for 20 UI law students to attend a women's law conference in Philadelphia in March. The OWLSS told CAC they had earned \$425 for the trip, but still needed another \$405.

OWLSS member Nancy Houseman told CAC they had tried every possible way to get extra funding, including asking the law school dean if the

women could receive funds from the law school for the trip. However, the group was denied funds from that source, Houseman said.

After some discussion, CAC decided to allocate the \$405 to the OWLSS.

The total amount of money allocated to the group was broken down, with \$270 for travel, \$50 for gasoline reimbursement, and \$85 for registration fees.

CAC also allocated \$650 to the Charles R. Keyes archaeology group. The money will be used for preparations of various reports and speakers for the group.

The Associated Resident Halls (ARH) was allocated \$250, which includes the cost of printing three issues of the ARH newspaper. The Public Relations Student Society was also allocated \$157 for various materials and other costs.

CAC also approved a resolution asking instructors to inform students when calculators will be needed in classes. Last month CAC passed a similar resolution but it was limited to the UI Dept. of Accounting.

CAC also approved a resolution that will allow the "Rights Line," a phone number students can call for assistance in both academic and non-academic problems which is presently operated by senate, to be mutually operated by CAC and senate.

A resolution concerning the operation of bookstores and book exchanges was also adopted by CAC Monday night. The resolution states that centralizing book exchanges would help prevent the "considerable drain on associations' resources both in terms of time and money."

CAC also approved the appointments of Roger Carter, A3, to the Human Subjects Committee and Jeffrey Kanne, A3, to the Course Evaluation Committee.

Focus on bargaining in hearing on regents

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Testimony regarding the State Board of Regents' relationship to public bargaining dominated senate subcommittee hearings Monday on reappointments of three regents.

"I want the Public Employees Relations Board to have you designated as bargaining unit for academic employees," Sen. John Murray, R-Ames, told the regents.

"It's no question we are cutting fresh ground in Iowa on employe relations," said regents' president Mary Louise Petersen of Harlan.

"The board wants to operate in good faith and to have collective bargaining work," she said. "And we want to keep academic freedom."

Petersen, Ray Bailey of Clarion and Donald Shaw of Davenport appeared before the committees. They were reappointed by Gov. Robert Ray to six-year terms last spring, but those appointments are subject to senate confirmation.

A half dozen student and faculty organizations appeared at the hearing, mostly criticizing action taken in the past by the regents.

But only the reappointment of one regent — Shaw — was opposed.

O.J. King, student body president at the University of Northern Iowa, opposed Shaw's

reappointment, contending that Shaw has been too quick to recommend tuition increases.

King said he was opposed to the regents acting as parents-in-absence to people of voting age and said students should have more of a voice in how their tuition is spent.

He praised Petersen and Bailey. "Though we disagree on some of the issues, I never doubted their belief that they were acting in the best interest of the taxpayers of the state," King said.

Nancy George, president of the Iowa State Education Association, said her organization is concerned about the close political relationship between the regents and the governor.

She also said the regents were not representative of the population of the state.

"All the regents are professionals, spouses of professionals or professionals-in-training," George said.

"Low and middle-income persons are not represented, labor is not represented. We believe this should be corrected," she said.

A representative of the student research group, ISPIRG, said the regents have been inconsistent in their approval of checkoff funds from students enrolling at the three universities.

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Life is just a big prison. Our bodies are made out of cells!
Von Klosswitz

PERSONALS

ATTENTION pool players: All of Four Cushion's tables have recently been recovered. We are constructing a cocktail lounge to be open soon. "Everyday in every way..." 3-5

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7162, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., daily. 3-2

SUPPORTIVE, low cost abortion services available at The Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge St. Call 337-2111 for information. 3-24

GUARDIAN Personal Protection Spray - instant defense against assault. Sometime, somewhere, you may depend on Guardian. For information call, 337-4629. 2-11

CONFIDENTIAL Pregnancy Testing - Monday, 9:30 - 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 9:30 - 4:30; Saturday, 10 - 2 p.m. at Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-24

UNBELIEVABLE bargains at Red Rose Old Clothes - Good used clothes from the 30's, 40's, 50's 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2-4

STORAGE STORAGE - Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506-2-19

FEEL bad? Therapy groups for women, for women of all ages. Call 338-3410, 351-3152, 644-2637 or 354-2879. 3-3

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who plan to leave the country for good (or know of those who've expatriated, or who themselves have expatriated and have returned to the States) for a newfeature article. Call Bob Jones at 353-6210.

SALE 20 per cent off - Beautiful hand made skirts at Ruby's - Above Osco's. 2-10

ORGANIST wanted for wedding 4 p.m., March 27, Danforth Chapel. 337-5626, after 5 p.m.

HEARTSHAPED gemstones: Opal, ruby, crystal. Zuni-Hopi jewelry repair. Emerald City Hall Mall, 351-9412.

Lots of Valentine Excitement
Classified Valentine deadline is Feb. 11, 5 p.m.

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service, 338-4800.

DRINKING problem? You're not alone. AA meets Saturdays at noon, North Hall Lounge. 2-23

WHO DOES IT?
AUDIO REPAIR SHOP - Complete service and repair amplifiers, turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 3-29

SEWING Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 2-19

WINE racks, plant stands, clear things galore, photo holders and clocks from your plexiglas store. Clockwork, 313 Third Avenue, Coralville. 351-6399. 3-2

VALENTINE GIFT - Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 2-13

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 2-20

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - repair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights - grands. 354-1952. 3-16

Do you need any extra help around your home? Baby sitter, housekeeper, carpenter, plumber, painter, etc. Call Pigibank, a community information exchange (A shopper by phone). Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 354-1330

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Dial 337-5844. 2-10

APARTMENT MOVERS - Light moving - Delivery-Trucking. Experienced. Local-Long Distance. 338-4926; 351-5003

LOW RATES - FINE hand lettering makes unusual gifts or striking ads. Call 354-5766. 3-15

ALTERATIONS and repairs. 338-7470, weekday afternoons or 644-2489, Mrs. Pomeroy. 3-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z - SIX-string DeGama guitar. Quality suits (40-42 regular), excellent condition. Cheap! 337-7510. 2-23

PANASONIC RQ212 ultra-mini cassette recorder, condenser microphone, a/c adaptor, battery, 3 blank tapes, excellent quality. 351-0859. 2-16

POTATOES - White Russet Burbank. 50 pound bags. See at Carpet World in Coralville. Call 354-2308. 2-16

NORDICA women's ski boots, size 7, four seasons old. 353-0869. 2-13

ROYAL Medallion II electric portable typewriter, almost new, \$110. 354-1032. 2-13

WEDDING BANDS: engagement ring, man's sapphire. Best offer. 679-2487, evenings. 2-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MINOLTA SRT101 35mm, 58mm Rokkor lenses, 85-205mm zoom lens, tripod, cases. 353-2604, Mike. 2-12

THREE rooms of new furniture for \$199 - Goddard's, West Liberty. We deliver. Monday - Friday, 11 am to 7 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm; Sunday 11 to 5 pm. E-Z Terms. 2-18

SUEDE coat - New, warm inner lining, size 10, \$40. Call 337-3361, evenings. 2-13

PAIR 150cm Hart Ballet skis; Advent - two loudspeakers. John, 353-0897. 2-10

SKIS, Scholer downhill, 195cm, \$45. Mercury stereo system, cherry wood finish, \$30. Craig 8-track with brackets, \$35. 351-1563. 2-10

TELESCOPE - Six inch reflector, fully equipped, drive, circles, eyepieces, camera adapters, all aluminum, good deal. Call Bill, 351-8038, evenings. 2-10

MIDLAND amp-receiver, 20RMS, \$100; two Electrovoice 3-way speakers, solid walnut, \$110; Norelco cassette deck, Dolby, Harmon Kardon chassis, 2 VU meters, \$80; PE turntable plus brand new Shure cartridge, \$80. Individual prices or will sell entire system for \$350, firm. Call 338-8559. 2-17

FIREWOOD for sale - Cherry, oak, delivered \$35 large load! 628-4778. 2-17

QUADROPHONIC sound system, excellent sound, \$600. 127 Melrose. 353-6033 after 6 p.m. 2-17

PIONEER 424 receiver, BSR turntable, two 3-way AE speakers, \$200. 337-9242, Rob. 2-10

ALBUMS: used rock, pop, blues. Cheap. Jim, 353-6732; 338-4952. 2-10

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonable priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 3-22

TIRE of indifferent service and Ripwell's prices? Tonight, try Blue Magoon's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-5

FIREBIRD - Large pickup load, cut, 5011 and stacked, \$40. 338-9132; 338-538. 2-20

NEW sofas, \$98, your choice. Four-piece bedroom set, \$99.95. Sofa sleeper, \$98. Mattress or box spring, \$24.95. We service what we sell. Free! Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, E-Z terms. 2-18

TRAVEL - SEEKING CHRISTIAN BROTHER(S) Tour Europe with May 26 - July 2. Garry Hinz, 8400 Mason, Morton Grove, Illinois 60053. Phone 312-966-1234. 1974 Iowa grad, intervarsity alumnus. 2-16

ANTIQUES - BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weilmann, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-4

HELP WANTED - WAITER or waitress - immediate opening for counter person Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.; also part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's, Iowa City. 2-13

HELP wanted: Physician and wife offer room and board to student in exchange for baby sitting and help with children. 354-2783. 2-12

\$3 an hour housecleaning four to five hours per week, Thursdays preferred. 337-5209 after 6 p.m. 2-12

WANTED: Work study student to assist in learning center for health science students. Responsibilities will include some clerical and photographic duties. Must be available some late afternoon and evening hours. 356-3621 before 4 p.m.

PART time legal secretary 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., downtown office. Call 351-5176 for interview. 2-16

HELP wanted: General housework, four hours per week. Schedule can be arranged. Call 351-2208. 2-11

DELIVERY help wanted - Must own own car. Waitresses, waiters, cooks. Apply in person, Yesterday's Hero, 1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 2-11

ADULT carriers wanted for morning routes in north Iowa City, Coralville. Earn up to \$180 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 3-23

HOUSECLEANING, once a week, own transportation. Call 351-6474. 2-12

SCHOOL bus drivers, part time work, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.; 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Chauffeur's license required. Iowa City Coach Co. Inc., Hwy. 1 West. 2-11

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS - Merri-Mac Sales Co. has openings for Supervisors. Commission, override PLUS expenses. Must have Party Plan experience. Call collect between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to Ann Baxter, at 319-556-8881, or write to, Merri-Mac, 740 W. 8th Ave., Marion, IA 52302

OVERSEAS JOBS - Temporary or permanent. Europe, Australia, S. America, Africa, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4480, Berkeley, CA 94704. 3-2

YOU'RE not looking for a job. You've got a job now. But you're always open to something better. But since you're working full time, you can't really run around looking. Besides, you might get in trouble with your boss. Tell us what you'd change for. We'll be looking. When the right job happens along, we'll give you a call after hours, at home, so you won't be bothered at work. We look for free. Call us. Tell us what you'd change for: More pay, more responsibility, more appreciation, a better chance for advancement. We're open til 9 every week-night. LOOKING GLASS - 351-5504. 3-17

TYPING

TYPING Service - Experienced, supplies furnished, fast service, reasonable rates. 338-1855. 3-19

FULL time typist - vast experience with dissertations, short projects. English MA. 338-9820. 2-19

TWELVE years' experience Theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 3-24

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-24

REASONABLE, experienced accurate - dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Language. 338-6509. 3-19

PROFESSIONAL typing service, Electric IBM. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 3-16

THIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 3-15

ELECTRIC. Former university secretary. Term papers, letters. Close. Reasonable. 338-3783. 3-2

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner, SU1 and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 3-1

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

EXPERIENCED typist prefers large jobs (dissertations, books). IBM Selectric. 337-4819. 2-24

TYPING - Fast, accurate, carbon ribbon. Any size job. Editing. 337-7512. 2-23

EXPERIENCED typist, clean and accurate, electric. Call 338-5012 after 2 p.m. 2-10

PETS - SEVEN month old female Dalmation to good home. 337-3042. 2-10

FOR sale purebred Norwegian Elkhound puppies. Telephone 643-5685, West Branch. 2-11

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennerman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 2-11

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - BUFFET clarinet, articulated G-sharp, \$400. 351-8038, evenings. 2-13

SET of drums. Phone 351-2253. 2-13

QUALITY Yamaha 12 string Acoustic guitar with weatherproof case. Mint condition, \$280. 351-6615. 2-17

PORTABLE organ, 4 octaves, volumm pedal, vibrato, bass, etc. Built-in amplifier. \$160. 319-886-2591. 2-16

WANTED - Quality six string Acoustic guitar. Contact Karen Weihs, 1225 South Riverside, Trailer 39; 338-7752. 2-12

GUITARS - Used electric, solid and hollow bodies. Best offers. Jim, 353-6732; 338-4952. 2-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES - YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Have Fun! Make Money! Supply name brand clothing to company established accounts. Full or part time. Consumer acceptance makes high earnings possible! Minimum investment requirement \$3,900.00 Company offers complete inventory buy back. Write today. Fashion World, Inc., 1399 S. 700 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84105 or call collect Mr. Kelly (801) 486-5649.

ALANQON'S Bookstore for sale. Well run, profitable. 337-9700. Honk Honk!

INSTRUCTION

NEED help with Quant Methods I and Accounting I. Will make financial agreement. Call soon. John, 338-2146. 2-12

WANTED - Guitar instructor, blues, folk-rock to teach-play with intermediate guitarist. Three years experience. Jim, 353-6732; 338-4952. 2-10

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 3-18

BIKES - MOTOBIKANE - Mirage has 2 1/2" frame, like new. 338-6973 after 4 p.m. 2-10

BIKES for everyone - Parts & Accessories - Repair Service - STACY'S Cycle City - 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES - HONDA cash bonus and Stark's discount prices save you hundreds of dollars. Pay in the spring. Call 326-2331 or 2478. Stark's Honda, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 3-22

AUTOS DOMESTIC - 1965 BARRACUDA, \$300. Engine is great, outside is gross. 338-0049. 2-12

1972 PINTO 4-speed, disc brakes, very good condition, excellent mpg \$1,400. 351-5302. 2-11

1970 GALAXIE - New brakes and battery, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Inspected. After 4. 338-0876. 2-10

1973 FIREBIRD - Power steering, brakes; custom paint; mags. Will inspect, 36,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m., 337-3355. 2-10

1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, AM-FM cassette, radials, rack. John, 353-0897. 2-10

1972 Galaxie 500 - Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, radials. 354-5695. 2-13

AUTOS FOREIGN - WOULD like good used Volkswagen Body, beetle or van, no rust. 338-7121, days 2-23

CAPRI 2000 1974 - Radials, four speed, 13,000 miles. 338-2638. 2-12

1976 131's, 128's and 124 SPIDERS IN STOCK - New 1975 128's and 131's at big savings. Check with us for parts & service on Fiat. TOWN'S EDGE FIAT. Shopping center east end of Marion, 377-4851.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, new tires, \$1,000 or best offer. 351-2350. 2-12

1968 - VW Fastback - New tires, Diaphragm, VAC. Needs engine work. \$400. 338-9934. 2-13

'74 Fiat X1 9 - Excellent condition, radials, AM-FM, best offer. 354-4197. 2-11

ROOMMATE WANTED - MALE (liberal-minded, congenial) share deluxe two bedroom, close, no lease. \$105. 337-7510. 2-23

TWO to share house with couple, \$120 monthly plus utilities, close. 354-2136-2-16

ROOMMATES to share house, close in, own room. 338-4966. 2-16

FEMALE share four bedroom downtown apartment, own bedroom, \$100. 338-8347. 2-20

SHARE two-bedroom Lantern Park furnished apartment, \$115 monthly. 351-6530. 2-1

MOBILE HOMES - FOR sale cheap - 10 by 50 mobile home, skirting, set up on lot Iowa City. 351-5309. 2-23

AUTO SERVICE

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon. 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 2-18

BRAND new, two bedroom duplex with garage, built-in appliances, near Mercy Hospital, 1303 Cedar Street. \$280 a month. 338-8035. 2-17

WHY rent? Buy now and build equity... By owner, nice three-bedroom ranch style at 1318 Spruce. March 1 possession. Price recently reduced to \$32,900. 351-4833. 2-10

ROOMS FOR RENT - ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 3-29

FOR rent available March 1 - Rooms \$80 and \$90, close to campus. 338-3885 2-16

MALE - Room near campus, many extras. After three, 338-3857. 2-16

LARGE furnished room suitable for double or single, very close in, kitchen facilities, etc. 351-4184. 2-13

ROOM - Edge of town, partially furnished, \$65. 354-1969. 2-10

ROOMS: Two double rooms left, close, utilities paid. Kitchen and bathroom facilities. Furnished. Call 338-0266, evenings. 2-16

REASONABLE room and board in a Christian atmosphere four blocks from Pentacrest. 338-4777. 2-10

ROOM, close, \$80 plus utilities - garden space. Call Cindy,

D.M. River

Nuclear power site proposed

By a Staff Writer
Iowa Power and Light Co. of Des Moines, and two other electric cooperatives have been considering a site on the Des Moines River as the most logical place for their proposed Central Iowa Nuclear Power plant.

However, a recent study by the Iowa Natural Resources Council and the Army Corps of Engineers has shown that there is not enough water in the Des Moines River during droughts to supply the generating facilities' needs.

Officials of the Corps' Rock Island district said that the river's flow has often dropped so low there was not enough water to meet the nuclear plant's needs, in addition to the needs of the Iowa Southern coal-fired plant.

Iowa Southern's generating station, under construction in Ottumwa, is estimated to cost \$50 million and would produce 75 megawatts of electricity.

The coal-fired plant, being built on the south side of the Des Moines River, would use large cooling towers in a closed-cycle cooling system to cool its steam condenser.

This system would require a water supply to make up for evaporation losses in the cooling towers, which the utility would withdraw from the Des Moines River.

The combined units of generating would require the withdrawal of about 18,000

gallons of water per minute.

Iowa Power officials told the Resource Council that the proposed nuclear plant would require a withdrawal of 35 cubic feet a second from the river.

Company officials have not yet determined how large the plant will be, but said it will eventually include a second generating unit.

Together, these two units would be withdrawing 31,500 gallons of water a minute. And with the combination of the coal-fired plant and the nuclear plant, the total withdrawal would be 50,000 gallons a minute.

According to George Johnson, Chief of the Rock Island Districts Water Control Section, the Des Moines River flow has dropped as low as 18,000 gallons a minute during droughts. Johnson noted that there has been considerable speculation that Iowa's droughts come in 20-year cycles. "If this is so, 1976 will be a drought year," he said (The last drought was in 1956.)

"Under the present scheme of things, we could not fill the water needs of these power plants without significantly affecting the presently authorized users," Johnson added.

Maurice Van Nostrand, chairperson of the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC), said in a recent letter to Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb: "To continue to ignore the fact that there are monumental unanswered questions in the

economics of nuclear

generation is more than we can do."

Ralph Schlenker, an Iowa Power executive, said the utility is aware of the problems surrounding nuclear energy, but he said, "they can be solved."

"We'd be glad to burn Iowa coal if we could," Schlenker said, "but meanwhile we think the answer to power needs is a blend of coal and nuclear

energy."

Robert Brewer of Iowa Southern Utilities Inc., in Centerville, said the coal-fired plant in southern Iowa will not be able to burn Iowa coal because of the clean air standards.

Brewer said that Iowa Southern could not find a scrubber system that would handle Iowa coal (the scrubber removes the high sulfur content from coal).

Although there have been many questions raised recently on the cost of coal and the clean air standards in relation to nuclear energy hazards, Iowa officials show an indication of favoring coal.

Acting on a request by Citizens United for Responsible Energy (CURE), the ICC agreed to examine in depth Iowa Power's nuclear plant.

Other state officials have been "enthusiastically hinting"

that a favorable ruling on burning Iowa coal may be handed down from the federal government.

Van Nostrand's report to his Midwestern energy colleagues openly encouraged deeper examination of coal's potential.

Van Nostrand also said in his report that federal officials had told him: "Far too many federal chips have been put into the nuclear energy game in the past, and the result has been inadequate research into better coal utilization and other promising energy forms."

Ford's health made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in "excellent health," drinks two to four ounces of liquor in the evening, swims a quarter-mile daily and has dark tobacco stains on his teeth.

These and other tidbits relating to Ford's health and habits were made public Monday over the objections of Rear Adm. William M. Lukash, the presidential physician, who saw no need to publicize what he termed "medical trivia."

Because Ford had promised a full report on his health, and suggested other candidates might consider doing the same, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen made available a seven-page "narrative summary" by Lukash of Ford's Jan. 25 medical examination at the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital.

Filled with medical terminology, as well as plain language about bowel and urinary habits, the health report almost certainly is the most detailed ever made about an incumbent president.

Lukash reported that the President faced six problems in 1975 that could have affected his health, but surmounted all of them.

One was the quick sequence of September attempts to assassinate Ford during visits to Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco.

"The President suffered no ill effects either physically or emotionally," Lukash wrote. "I was not aware that he had any undue preoccupation concerning these events. The President was able to talk freely about these incidents and continued to sleep very well and I feel in no way did they affect his subsequent day-to-day activity."

Not disclosed before was a muscle cramp problem that affected Ford's left calf and awakened him on the night of Dec. 20.

"This responded to rest and treatment with hot packs and ultrasound and massage," Lukash reported. "There has been no recurrence."

Lukash also wrote that Ford has had a recurrent problem with rectal bleeding, related to excessive activity and fatigue but said this

poses no special difficulty and added, "His bowel movements are regular every morning."

As was reported at the time, the President also suffered from a head cold in October, had some swelling of the left knee after skiing in Vail during the Christmas holidays and had a benign wart-like lesion removed from the upper lid of his left eye on Dec. 3.

"The President has continued to maintain his tremendous physical capacity for hard work without any difficulty," Lukash said after citing the six problems. "His cardiovascular functions remain excellent and he is able to tolerate more than regular exercise without difficulty."

Ford, he said, exercises his knees daily to strengthen them — both have been operated on — and maintains his weight at 194 pounds "without difficulty."

Each evening, Lukash said, the President swims in the heated outdoor pool at the White House "and now swims 22 lengths for one-quarter mile which he does in 14 minutes."

Lukash said Ford has an annual flu shot, takes "an occasional sleeping tablet while traveling," and from time to time takes an oral decongestant because of nasal congestion associated with a "slight deviation of the nasal septum" that is of long standing.

"He smokes six to seven pipeloads of tobacco a day," said Lukash, "and he will have an evening cocktail consisting of no more than two to four ounces of alcohol in the evening."

The President's teeth are in good repair, the doctor reported, "although there is dark tobacco staining."

Lukash even included a brief item that read "Sexual function normal." And he related that the President normally gets up once a night to go to the bathroom, "but with no urgency or discomfort."

Ford's height was listed as 72 inches, his blood pressure at 120 over 74, his pulse at 60 beats per minute and his temperature at the time of the examination, 97.8 degrees.

X-C Skis
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Monday, February 16—8:00 p.m.
IMU Main Lounge **No tickets required**

Sponsored by The University of Iowa Lecture Committee

Pre-Allende film shown

The UI Office of International Education and Services tonight will sponsor "Venceremos!" — a Chilean-made film depicting life in that country before Socialist Salvador Allende came to power.

Carlos Boker, a graduate student in the UI Department of Film and Broadcasting, will lead a discussion after the film. A Chilean playwright and actor, Boker and his wife, Pia, before the 1973 coup, directed and hosted a weekly T.V. show on social issues in Chile. Boker, presently unable to return to Chile, also helped film "State of Siege."

The film will be shown at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton St., at 8 p.m.

No. 14 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of Mrs. Ayres', Mrs. Stein's, Mrs. Schoen's classes at Lincoln School, Iowa City.

Fathers

This essay I'm writing is about fathers. There has been the "father of our country" and "our father the Lord". Fathers have been very special to our country and religion. Take for instance two hundred years ago; fathers were more important to keep the family up than moms. The men hunted and ran the colonies.

Then in the nineteenth century when the Civil War came upon us many fathers (Pa's) went to war to bring our country back together again. Some never returned home.

Dads used to take their families on Sunday drives, plow the fields and hunt for the family. Then in the nineteenth hundreds women started to come out of their shell.

In World War I and II fathers went to war and fought hard and long to help this nation. But still not many returned home to their families.

I think fathers are very special to our country. They are a lot of fun to be with and joyful too.

In the eighteenth century fathers (Pa's) taught their sons a trade. Many sons learned to tailor, blacksmith (silversmithing too) and farming.

Somebody said we need one day out of the year to salute the great fathers of our homes. So in June, fathers receive gifts and plenty of love. Some universities make one day out of the fall and name it "Dad's Day." On this day dad's that have kids at the university come and visit them and go to a football game and a party. I think fathers have a lot to do with the Bicentennial. They helped get this nation together many times.

Dads are really great, I think, and I love mine so very much.

Bicentennial

Our Bicentennial is more than just our nation's birthday. It helps people realize what the Bicentennial is all about. I mean, out of 212.8 million people, the population growing 1.6 million every year, there are still millions of educated people who don't know what the Bicentennial means. The Bicentennial has helped these people understand that 200 years ago that the ride of Paul Revere and the Boston Tea Party weren't the only things that happened. The Bicentennial has also made a great difference in schools, projects and reports on history are more frequent.

One problem is that people are using the Bicentennial as a gimmick to sell things. Some people couldn't give the Bicentennial a second thought. They figure it is just something that comes along once in a while. But it's more than that! It's something we should be proud of. We should be proud of the men who lost their lives just to make this a free place to live. We should be proud of the people who worked and slaved just so they could make their own decisions. These people were people who cared, unlike many of us. Some people don't even care about the past. They turn on lights not knowing who invented them, and they hear the words, "Give me liberty or give me death..." over and over again and never know who wrote them. If just some people would take the time to think these things out this might be a better place to live.

Benedict Arnold

Benedict Arnold was a Revolutionary War general. He was born on Jan. 14, 1741. When he was 14 years of age he ran off to join the French and Indian War. He fought very hard for a 14 year old. He got excused from the army because of his age.

In 1762 he went to New Haven where he started a drug store. When the Revolutionary War broke out, he was asked to join the Green Mountain Boys where he and Ethan Allen were in command. They led "The Boys" to a capture of Fort Ticonderoga on May 10, 1775.

Later that year he led around 1,000 men to Canada in an unsuccessful attack. He broke his leg in the attack. He was moved up to general for his courage, although he wasn't a major general yet. In Oct., 1776 he made himself heard again during a ship battle, and in 1777 he beat the British in Norwalk, Conn.

In the 1777 Congress, they appointed five new major generals, all younger than he. He himself still was not a major general. George Washington, who had great trust in him, persuaded Benedict to stay in the army.

In the battle of Saratoga, Oct., 1777, he showed great courage but was badly hurt. For this reason he was finally promoted to major general. The only bad thing about being a major general was that the promotion didn't restore his rank over the five other generals.

In 1778 he transferred to Philadelphia to command. There he married Margaret Shippen, a high society girl. It is said that the reason for Benedict Arnold turning traitor could have been his wife. As you might know soldiers got very little pay in those days so because of that, Arnold's wife got very little money to pay for clothing and etc. So she kind of nagged him for money. That may be one reason why Benedict turned to giving information to the British for money. When people found evidence that he was guilty George Washington did not believe it. Finally George saw the evidence himself. By that time Benedict had escaped. He spent the rest of his life in England.

Boston Tea Party

It was a wet and gloomy night, As some fifty shapes came in sight.

A mission they had to do, And would not stop til they were through.

Up the gangplank they went, To find the tea that had been sent.

The crew were all nestled snug in their beds, While visions of tea pots danced in their heads.

The Indian group split in three, And went away to get the tea.

Overboard they threw the crates, To protest the king's tax rates.



Ann Terry
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Terry
206 W. Park Rd.
Grade 6



Steve Anderson
Son of
Dr. and Mrs. George Anderson
922 River St.
Grade 5



Emily Taylor
Daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. James Taylor
311 Willis Drive
Grade 6



Michelle Cram
Daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Cram
916 Maplewood Lane
Grade 6

Syrl Wegman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wegman of 212 Person St. This was incorrectly stated in Friday's edition of The Daily Iowan. Our apologies to Syril and her family.



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1776: Words larger than the paper they're written on.

Richard Henry Lee officially starts it. June 7th, he proposes for his Virginia delegation to the Continental Congress that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent states . . ." Until now, we've been fighting for our rights as British subjects. Now, we're ready to fight for freedom. We've known it was coming. But we face it with awe. Who can write the words for our Declaration of Independence? Words which we know will be hallowed in history? John Adams is brilliant, but hard for most of us to understand. Ben Franklin would probably be tempted to put in a joke or two. We choose Tom Jefferson. We understand his message. So does the King. And the world. ²

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates . . . people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

'State title' tonight Hawkeyes host track meet

The Iowa track team will find itself involved in the first of three "state championship" meets tonight when Drake, Iowa State (ISU) and Northern Iowa (UNI) visit for a quadrangular at 7 p.m. in the Recreation Building.

"It should be real tight," said Iowa Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier. "With that many teams, every race should be pretty good."

The Iowa outfit is currently bothered by the flu and various injuries — to the extent that Cretzmeier remarked, "We aren't too thick. In fact, we're thin." Miller Jay Sheldon, who missed Saturday's meet at Min-

nesota, half-miler Tom Slack, and distance man Roy Clancy are all doubtful for tonight's meet.

Add distance man Jim Docherty's bad leg and possible loss for the season and you get a team that appears ready to pull up short.

Cretzmeier also has his doubts about the midweek meet: "I don't particularly like these weekday meets. They disrupt practice. You wind up having meets all the time and you don't get any work done."

Intramurals by Mike Wellman

Just 7 qualified seven for the Men's All-University Track meet which will be held Wednesday night in the Recreation Building. That's not as confusing as it might sound — you see the name of the team is just that — Just 7.

Just 7 will have at least one qualifier in each of the six individual events as well as the 880 relay. Qualifying leaders for the team were Lou Faas in the 440-yard run with a time of :54.0, Paul Hansen in the mile (4:34.9), and the 880-yard relay team (1:39.1).

The only double winner of the qualifying meet was Al Matthews of Delta Sigma Delta who took both the 220 and the 60-yard dashes with times of :23.4 and :6.6 respectively.

Over 250 aspirants have entered the All-University Wrestling tournament which got under way last night. IM Director Warren Siebos tabbed these wrestlers as favorites in their weight classes:

- 126 — Allan Myatt.
- 134 — Pat Junginger.
- 142 — Peter Van Meter.
- 150 — Steve Yagla. Isn't that name familiar?
- 158 — Dan McGivern. And this one rings a bell too. Ike Glinzman, defending champion and Jeff Matte, transfer student from Michigan State who plans to wrestling here next year.
- 167 — Wide open. No favorite.
- 177 — Kent Moss. He's been second three years in a row.
- 190 — Rick Artist. He's the defending champion.
- Hwt. — Rick Griffin or Tom Rusk. Rusk, a freshman fullback on the football team was an outstanding high school wrestler in Dubuque.

Delta Zeta, the scoring machine of the women's basketball league, continues to abuse the nets. Unfortunately they abuse them through neglect more than anything else. Their latest exercise in futility was a 33-4 loss to the Offensive Fools. The Offensive Fools have now outscored their three would-be opponents by a combined score of 100-17.

Delta Zeta's offensive average skyrocketed from 3.5 to 3.66 points per game.

Sooner or later there is going to be a shutout in this league. For the second time this year, a team came within two points of one. Delta Gamma beat the Belles of the Ball 20-2. Sounds to me like the team would be more aptly called the Enemies of the Ball. They must run whenever they see it coming. I hear they only averted a shutout when Delta Gamma's center tapped (?) the ball through the wrong basket on the center jump at the beginning of the game.

Following are the qualifiers in the All-University intramural track competition.

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| <p>60 Yard High Hurdles</p> <p>Joel Knutson, 8.05, Delta Sigma Delta.</p> <p>Jim Wymore, 8.15, Just 7.</p> <p>Steve Stevens, 9.9, Rienow Fifties.</p> <p>Jack Novak, 9.9, Rienow Fifties.</p> <p>Kim Wass, 8.6, TKE.</p> <p>Tom Pohill, 8.8, Sigma Nu.</p> <p>Jim Craig, 8.9, PKA.</p> <p>Doug Clithero, No Time.</p> <p>440 Yard Run</p> <p>Lous Faas, 54.0, Just 7.</p> <p>Jerry Bybee, 54.7, AKK.</p> <p>Terry Finnegan, 57.45, 2400 Burge.</p> <p>Dan Sheehan, 60.0, Bordwell.</p> <p>Jeff Dible, 56.55, PKA.</p> <p>Jim Percival, 59.3, PKA.</p> <p>Keith Brunsting, 59.0, Independent.</p> <p>220 Yard Dash</p> <p>Al Matthews, 23.45, Delta Sigma Delta.</p> <p>Dennis Wilson, 24.7, Just 7.</p> <p>Tom Strub, 25.5, Bordwell.</p> <p>Jeff Reihle, 26.55, Stud.</p> <p>Jeff Grimly, 25.4, TKE.</p> <p>D. Carlson, 25.4, Kappa Sigma.</p> <p>Steve Kolbach, 24.9, Independent.</p> | <p>Mile Run</p> <p>Paul Hansen, 4:34.9, Just 7.</p> <p>Tom DeCoster, 4:49.4, Independent.</p> <p>Steve Wilson, 5:05.7, Bordwell.</p> <p>Craig Ellyson, 5:09.2, Daum 5.</p> <p>Dave Runge, 4:54.5, PKA.</p> <p>Barry Lowe, 4:56.2, Kappa Sigma.</p> <p>Mark Nurre, 4:51.9, AKK.</p> <p>60 Yard Dash</p> <p>Al Matthews, 6.6, Delta Sigma Delta.</p> <p>Kent Schwitzer, 6.7, Just 7.</p> <p>Jeff Niditty, 6.7, Rienow Fifties.</p> <p>Jeff Reihle, 6.8, Stud.</p> <p>Doug Clithero, 6.7, Sigma Nu.</p> <p>Mark Prill, 6.9, Phi Gamma Delta.</p> <p>Dennis Wilson, 6.9, Just 7.</p> <p>880 Relay</p> <p>Just 7, 1:39.1.</p> <p>Delta Sigma Delta, 1:42.0.</p> <p>2400 Burge, 1:43.3.</p> <p>Rienow Fifties, 1:46.35.</p> <p>Pi Kappa Alpha, 1:40.9.</p> <p>Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1:43.8.</p> <p>Kappa Sigma, 1:44.3.</p> |
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events, with both Kent Anderson and Curt Broek (whose new pole was due to arrive Monday) looking strong in the pole vault, Rich Marsh heaving near 53 feet in the shot put, and defending Big Ten champion Bill Knoedel having already gone 7 feet 2 inches in the high jump this season.

Knoedel, however, won't go unchallenged. ISU's Steve Kuehl, a first-year man from Clinton, bought the school record a week ago in a triangular meet at Missouri with a 7-foot jump.

The Cyclones appear to be loaded with strong young runners, too. Sophomore Jeff Myers ran a school record 4-minute 5.6-second mile a few weeks back, and could give Sheldon someone to chase at that distance, as well as giving Steve Pershing and Jeff Hartzler trouble in the 1,000-yard run.

ISU rookie Dave Korir, a Kenya native by way of Cedar Rapids whose predilection for agriculture took him to Ames rather than Iowa City, broke meet records at the Missouri triangular, first with a 1:11.3 600-yard run, and then with a 1:54.6 half mile. Cretzmeier expects him to "run away from everybody" in the half.

Drake, Cretzmeier said, could be "tougher than Iowa State. They could take 1-2 in the hurdles." Drake's Carr has run a 31.2 300-yard dash, and could give the Hawks' Bob Lawson a match. The Bulldogs generally look like a test for Lawson, Royd Lake and the other Iowa sprinters, while Sean Dooley is also a top two-miler. ISU's Tom Schoberg will also challenge the Hawks' Bill Santino at that distance.

UNI remains an unknown factor in the meet, but Cretzmeier is confident his team can outlast the Panthers as well as ISU and Drake. "The thing to do is beat them the first time," he said. "Then you've got the edge on them."

Iowa meets Drake the next two consecutive Saturdays, along with UNI on Feb. 21.



Iowa will play Drake in Des Moines tonight for a rematch of their Dec. 23 game in Iowa City. Earl May (14) of Drake brings the ball down court against Iowa's Archie Mays (23) in that game, which the Hawks won, 77-73. Though it seems like such a long time ago, Iowa was unbeaten in seven games back then.

Photo by Lawrence Frank

Iowa cagers vs. Drake

Switching away from the rigors of Big Ten basketball, Iowa will play Drake at 7:35 p.m. today at Veterans Auditorium in Des Moines.

Non-conference games are normally played in December, but the two teams agreed to meet again after the NCAA gave permission last fall for college teams to play 26 games this season. The Hawkeyes played the Bulldogs in Iowa City Dec. 23, and escaped with a narrow 77-73 victory.

Both teams have gone their own ways since then, with Iowa working toward a 14-6 record and fifth-place spot in the Big Ten to date. Drake, however, has lost eight of 10 games since playing the Hawkeyes, and currently has a six-game losing streak, the longest for a Drake team in four years.

"We'll go up to Drake and play as hard as we can," said Iowa Coach Lute Olson, "but obviously our big interest right now is the Big Ten race."

Olson said his team probably will not do anything different in preparing for this non-

conference game. "They'll (Drake) probably be up," he commented. "This game means more to them than it does to us."

The second-year Iowa coach plans to play as many people as possible, and looks for a wide-open game. "It'll be an up-tempo game," he said. "We'll do a little more running than we usually do."

Probable starting lineups:

- IOWA**
- Bruce King (6-8)
 - Dan Frost (6-7)
 - Fred Haberecht (6-8)
 - Cal Wulfsberg (6-3)
 - Scott Thompson (6-3)

- DRAKE**
- Ken Harris (6-6)
 - Ray Watson (6-7)
 - Rod Littlepage (7-0)
 - Napoleon Gaither (6-2)
 - Wayne Kreklow (6-4)

Italian leads giant slalom skiers; Soviet skater stripped of bronze

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Italian ski ace Gustavo Thoeni fought his way down a washboard slope and took the lead in the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics Monday, Russia's Galina Kulakova was stripped of a bronze medal because she took nose drops for cold and an American couple won a bronze medal in ice dancing.

Meanwhile, Philip Mahre, one of the Alpine skiing twins from White Pass, Wash., joined ice dancers Colleen O'Connor and James Mills in keeping alive America's continuing strong performances.

The entire Olympic community was upset by the disqualification of Mrs. Kulakova in the women's five-kilometer cross-country race, held on Saturday. The night before the race, she couldn't sleep because of a cold, so she took some drops given her by a friend. The drops, which she took without advising the Russian team doctor, contained the substance ephedrine.

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Tomorrow: 12:30 p.m., Room 214, English-Philosophy Building, U. of I.
7:30 p.m., Iowa City Public Library Auditorium

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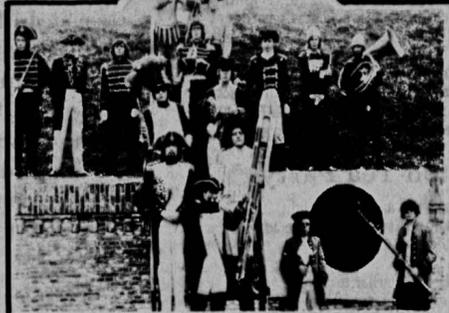
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