

Congress near compromise on gas bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House and Senate, quibbling over price ceilings, were unable to agree quickly Tuesday on emergency natural gas legislation.

The legislation is designed to get natural gas to homes and other top priority users of gas through the winter by allowing emergency sales free of specific price controls and by forcing pipelines to share supplies.

The Senate passed the bill 91-2 Monday without limiting the price of emergency sales. The House put a limit of approximately \$2.02 per thousand cubic feet in its version.

The bill had two main parts — authority for interstate pipelines to buy gas wherever they find it at prices above the normal federal ceilings and authority for the President to order pipelines to share their supplies with each other to protect the essential users such as homes and hospitals.

conference. Some states that produce natural gas, such as Texas and California, are not suffering the crisis that other states are, but the price is higher because interstate shipment of gas is controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

our long-range problems (but) to reject this small measure of relief would be unthinkable, callous and insensitive."

committee added the limit on emergency purchases of gas, which Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., said was a few pennies above the highest price he could find for regular sales in the unregulated state market.

Eckhardt said the limit would keep prices to producer states' consumers from skyrocketing because of bidding between pipelines for the scarce gas.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Wednesday, February 2, 1977 Vol. 109 No. 137 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

Small business risks large

By DAVE PYLE Staff Writer First of three parts. Recently, American business corporations have taken to advertising using glowing praise of the Free Enterprise System — how being able to run a business as one sees fit has made this country what it is today, the land of limitless opportunity. While some may argue that the opportunities aren't necessarily "limitless," the ads do point out one important aspect of our business-economic system: One can, with the right guidance and financial support, start one's business and be one's own boss.

someone starting a business. "Of course, you can't duplicate experience. It's hard to say that one is more important than the other. Education certainly has its merits. You can learn to avoid mistakes through education, but you have to have both. Anyone starting their own business ought to have some education and knowledge included with experience," Baumbach said.

Ed Zastrow, owner of Bushnell's Turtle, agreed with Baumbach's analysis of the need to have both the education and the experience. "He's dead on the money there," Zastrow said. "But I would put more emphasis on experience," he added. Zastrow said he had no business education before buying Bushnell's.

facts and decisions in all parts of the business to a degree not possible in large companies. The analytical tools of management are used, but in an environment which creates different demands and provides different opportunities for the small-firm manager," Baumbach said.

"In applying the strategy of size, the small-firm managers often need to apply an added bit of imagination, technical competence, speed and flexibility to attain success in their businesses. To a degree not generally recognized, the managers of small firms are required to demonstrate personal abilities greater than are required of their competitors in large firms," Baumbach said.

Tenants plan to sue over unexpected 'flood'

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer A group of tenants whose apartments and personal belongings were damaged when a water pipe burst Sunday morning are planning to sue the owners of Whiteway Apartments, Investors Unlimited, for negligence.

The pipe caused at least \$700 worth of damage to the third floor apartment, according to one of the tenants, Joel Weber, B3.

Webster said he and the other tenants were told by Max Selzer, a part owner of the building, construction contractor and City Council member, that their apartments were now uninhabitable.

in the news briefly

Carter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told the Soviet ambassador Tuesday "We're not going to back down" on the State Department's defense of Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov, but said the U.S. position is not intended as a criticism of the Kremlin.

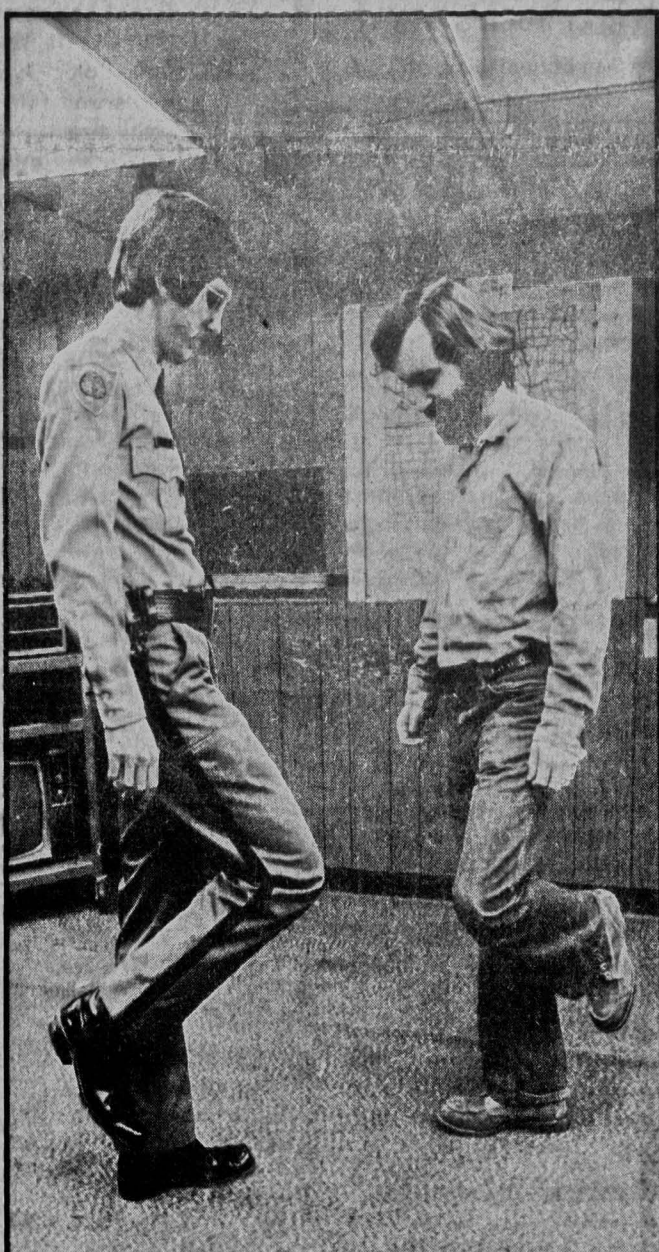
Energy
Councilor Carol deProse asked the Iowa City Council Tuesday night to establish an energy commission to advise the council on energy conservation in Iowa City.

Blizzard
By United Press International A new blizzard socked Great Lakes shoreline cities Tuesday and the devastating winter of 1976-77 spread death, suffering and economic loss through the eastern half of the nation.

Economy
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday Americans can get their \$50 per person tax rebate by April if Congress acts quickly, and a key committee chairman said he planned to give the program top priority.

Weather
Rumor has it that palm trees are beginning to take root on the southern borders of Iowa. And no wonder. With temps in the 20s and light southerly winds, can pineapples and sandy beaches be far behind? We have even heard local talk of orange groves instead of corn, but some say the evening temps a just a bit low for that.

Night life from patrol car sobering experience



Daily Iowan photographer Dom Franco is given a simulation of the balance aspect of the field sobriety test. This time he passed.

By MIKE O'MALLEY Staff Writer Third of a four-part series. The general public often sees the police officer only as she sits behind the wheel of the car patrolling the streets. Few people realize what life is like for the officer who patrols the city on a late-night shift.

going on, you always wonder if it's hidden and you're just not seeing it. When things get busy, though, you get the feeling that you're doing your job and earning your pay."

not to pay the fine. After learning that they would sit the night in jail until they could appear before a magistrate in the morning the two decided to pay for the most expensive beers of their lives.

friends shut him up before he really started anything. They were on my side then, but if I had tried to rush in and arrest the guy, it might have been different. You never know when they might turn on you. Some people try and antagonize you, but most aren't that way. There isn't such a stigma of being a 'cop' anymore."

postscripts

Correction

In Tuesday's *DI*, it was incorrectly reported that Alpha Chi Omega sorority co-sponsored the Skate-A-Thon. The Chi Omega sorority co-sponsored the event. The *DI* regrets the error.

Cambus

Beginning today, the Oakdale and Pentacrest Cambus routes will enter the north UI Hospitals turnaround for loading and unloading to avoid the problem of passengers having to cross the street to change buses and of buses blocking traffic.

Discussion

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ex-Peace Corps volunteers who taught in the West Indies, the Marshall Islands and the Philippines will participate with foreign students in an informal discussion on the personal and subjective aspects of teaching across cultural boundaries, and the special educational needs of developing countries. The program will be sponsored by the Office of International Education & Services and is part of the "Passports to Understanding" series. The discussion will take place at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton and is open to the general public.

Film

The film series "Faces of America" will present the film *Mexican-Americans: Invisible Minority* at 8 p.m. today at the International Center. Following the film there will be time for comments and discussion from members of the audience.

Meetings

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room of the Mill restaurant. The League will also meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room to elect new officers and perform other official acts. Everyone is welcome.

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 8 p.m. today at Valentino's, 115 E. College St.

Young Life College Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Your Body Image, Experimental Workshop of the Singles Rap Group will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. today at Center East. Open to all.

Bolles' killer takes 5th

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — John Harvey Adamson, who has confessed to the slaying of reporter Don Bolles last June, refused Tuesday to answer questions about the source of money in his possession when he was arrested.

Adamson, under cross-examination in a preliminary hearing for two other men charged in connection with Bolles' bomb slaying, invoked the Fifth Amendment a half-dozen times when asked details

about his finances.

He said the information was not covered by the plea agreement he made with the state, under which he admitted planting the bomb that killed Bolles and the charge against him was reduced to second degree murder.

The agreement specifically called for Adamson to testify against Max Dunlap, who Adamson says hired him to kill Bolles, and James Robison, who aided Adamson in the bombing.

Enrollment sets record for spring semester

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The UI has a record spring enrollment this semester, according to a report released Tuesday by the registrar's office.

Enrollment this semester totals 21,141 as compared to 21,134 students last spring and 20,296 students enrolled in spring 1975.

However, this semester's enrollment is a decrease of 1,252 from last semester's 22,393 students. The second semester enrollment is usually smaller because of December graduation, according to Associate Registrar Hal Duerksen.

The breakdown of enrollment by college is: business administration, 1,129; dentistry, 358; engineering, 589; graduate, 5,051; law, 564; liberal arts, 11,420; medicine, 1,226; nursing, 422; and pharmacy, 382.

Persons enrolled in correspondence study and extension classes held off-campus are not included in the head count total.

However, according to Marve Lavin, assistant director for correspondence study, the present enrollment in correspondence courses is approximately 2,500. He said definite figures cannot be given because students enroll in the correspondence program at various times.

Enrollment figures for extension classes held off-campus are difficult to calculate and are not immediately available, according to Louis B.

Meiners, assistant director of the off-campus program.

Although last semester the UI experienced its first drop in enrollment since 1972, Ed Jennings, UI coordinator of budgets, said UI enrollment is expected to climb until 1980, after which it will decline until 1992. He cited as reasons for the decline a decreasing birth rate and a leveling-off of high school graduates.

There was a drop in enrollment of 119 students last semester, but the registrar's office also reported a record number of women enrolled. Forty-three per cent of UI students were women last semester, the highest percentage since World War II, when the figure was 67 per cent.

Enrollment in correspondence study is expected to increase radically, doubling within the next five or six years, Lavin said.

Enrollment in the UI's Saturday and Evening Class Program — which includes both full and part-time students — is included in the total UI head count. But Orene Fitch, assistant director of continuing education, reported that the enrollment increased this semester by 127 from last semester's 1,425. She said the program has been increasing since it began in fall 1971 with an enrollment of 150.

Fitch said reasons for the growth are that people have more leisure time, more people have been forced to work to finance rising costs in education and life-long learning is becoming more widely acknowledged and accepted.

'Meter feeders' plague city

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will be sending letters to downtown merchants requesting them and their employees not to monopolize parking spaces in the downtown business district.

Don Akin, superintendent of the city parking systems, told the council Monday that "downtown employees are feeding the meters." He said that almost all the downtown parking spaces are full by 9

a.m., when many stores are not even open.

Akin concurred that downtown merchants, their employees and UI students were using the spaces throughout the day and returning periodically to "feed the meters" with change.

Councilor Carol deProsse, who originally complained about the problem, said that there is a slow turnover of parking spaces for shoppers to use on a relatively short-term basis. DeProsse couldn't un-

derstand why merchants were allowing the parking spaces in front of their stores to be monopolized during peak business hours.

Akin said that the 10th block of S. Dubuque Street and the 100 block of S. Washington Street were "heavily used by meter feeders."

However, he added that the city municipal parking lot has been used more since overtime parking fines were raised to \$2 last July.

The council asked Akin to explore the possibility of reducing overtime parking fines to \$1, and possibly maintaining or charging more than the current \$2 fine for those who used the same parking spaces throughout the day.

Akin said city meter checkers try to chalk tires in order to determine who the meter-feeding culprits are, and ticket them. However, he also said that weather conditions often make it "impossible" to chalk tires, or else the chalk wears off when people drive their vehicles out and back into the same parking spaces.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

A Grand Junction, Iowa, man pleaded guilty to a charge of turning in a false fire alarm on the UI campus Tuesday, after he was notified that charges might be preferred against him. Phillip Siglm, 25, was fined \$85 in Johnson County Magistrate's court after

pleading guilty to the charge by mail.

Campus Security officials said Siglm was seen fleeing the area of Hillcrest Dormitory by automobile after a false fire alarm was turned in 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. Siglm was reportedly staying with friends in Hillcrest at the time the incident occurred.

Joint hearings to investigate rising coffee prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two New York congressmen Tuesday announced joint hearings by their House subcommittees into the impact of soaring coffee prices on the American consumer.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, chairman of the government operation subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs, and Rep. Fred Richmond, head of the agriculture subcommittee on domestic marketing, consumer relations and nutrition, will hold hearings in Washington Feb. 22 and 23.

"The entire flow of coffee from the tropics to the kitchen must be thoroughly examined," the New York Democrats said. "We must establish whether there is an actual coffee shortage worldwide or whether consumers are being victimized by market manipulations."

The Department of Agricul-

ture and other sources estimate the worldwide market for coffee will hold steady at 59 million bags this year with enough supplies in producing nations to meet demand, they said.

"The main reason for the hearings is to let consumers know they've been done in and should reduce coffee consumption by 50 per cent," Richmond said.

The hearings will investigate reports that Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer and supplier of 60 per cent of U.S. green bean imports, is understating its coffee production and withholding supplies.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute said Tuesday a fungus that attacks coffee trees, recently detected in Nicaragua, may affect all of Central America's coffee plantations within the next two years and drive up coffee prices

further.

Jose de Paula Motta Filho, the institute's production director, who just returned from an 11-day inspection of the Nicaraguan coffee fields, said Nicaragua "can learn to live with the problem but it will be expensive because of the costs of increased technology and

modernization of coffee production techniques."

Since a July 1975 frost destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1976 coffee crop, ground coffee on U.S. supermarket shelves has jumped from \$1.20 a pound to \$3 a pound for favorite blends.

Industry experts predict

coffee prices will hit the \$5-a-pound mark by year end.

The Coffee Institute released a 1977-78 crop harvest estimate of 14.8 million sacks, more than double the 6.4 million sacks produced last year. The Institute said it now has 7.1 million sacks in stock and 12 million sacks are held by

private dealers, figures in line with USDA estimates.

The hearings also will look at the State Department's role in rising U.S. coffee prices.

"There is no question the State Department is a silent partner to the 43 coffee producing nations, which have organized a de facto cartel and picked up an extra \$5 billion in aid a year from the U.S. consumer," Richmond said.

In 1975, American coffee drinkers paid \$2.6 billion. "Today that same coffee will cost U.S. consumers \$8 billion even though there is no shortage," he said.

Castro recounts Bay of Pigs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Tuesday his troops repulsed the U.S. Bay of Pigs invasion with guns he had received only one week earlier. He said he sent Cuban troops to Angola because "we could not sit with our arms crossed" to CIA intervention.

In an 80-minute program on Swedish television, the bearded Cuban leader denied the Soviet Union asked him to intervene on behalf of the pro-Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. He also said Cuban troops were being withdrawn from the African country.

"It is such a delicate and serious question (to send troops) that no country can urge another to do so," Castro said in denying the Soviets had requested it.

"When the CIA's intervention came (in Angola), the invasion in northern Angola by troops from Zaire, but above all when regular

South African troops invaded Angola on the 23rd of October, we could not sit with our arms crossed," Castro said.

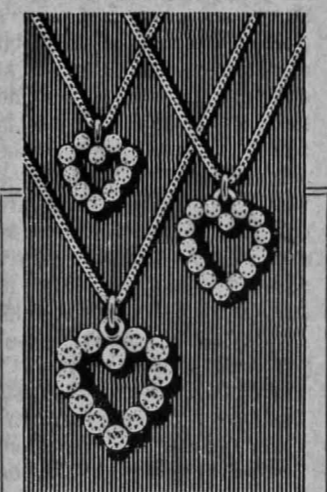
"We are gradually cutting down our military personnel in Angola and increasing the civilian help," Castro said. "Naturally we will continue our military cooperation to defend Angola against any aggression from the outside as long as it is needed for them to organize their army."

Turning to the Bay of Pigs invasion, Castro said the 2,400-man-strong invasion force surrendered 72 hours after coming ashore 80 miles southeast of Havana the morning of April 17, 1961.

"We took many anti-aircraft guns that we received three weeks earlier," Castro said. "Much artillery, too, we received only a week earlier. Those who would man the equipment quickly learned how to use the weapons."

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TO BE CONTINUED—

'Silver Streak' — exciting, good time a la Hitchcock

By BILL CONROY
Staff Writer

If imitation really is the sincerest form of praise, then Alfred Hitchcock is the most highly praised director in America. People keep imitating his old movies.

Last year, Brian De Palma gave us two Hitchcock-style variations: *Obsession* (*Vertigo* revisited), and *Carrie* (mood and style).

Now we have *Silver Streak*, which borrows its basic ingredients and principal

mannered publisher who falls in love with Clayburgh, witnesses a murder and keeps falling off the train. McGoohan is the cad who is behind all the bad stuff. He will stop at nothing to get hold of the "Rembrandt letter" and... well, you get the idea.

Silver Streak stoops to anything for a laugh. Many of the gags are lame and predictable, and Higgins' idea of sophisticated repartee early in the film is strictly low-rent double entendre. *Silver Streak* has an annoying habit of setting up oafish fools in its hero's path, and then poking fun at them for being oafish and foolish. When Wilder encounters a rural sheriff, you can bet he won't know who Rembrandt is. And he doesn't (ha-ha). There is not much wit in knocking down your own easy targets.

However, there are some inspired bits (Pryor's scenes in particular) and even the weak spots are redeemed by Wilder's charm and skill. One of the reasons Wilder is such a fine comic actor is that he never tries to "sell" a gag — he plays the character, and lets the humor, if any, come from the character in the situation.

Most actors do not know how to do this. Peter Sellers used to know, but he has apparently forgotten.

For his performance as a thief who helps Wilder through some roadblocks, Richard Pryor will probably receive a "best supporting actor" Oscar nomination.

Silver Streak may not be the classiest entry in the Hitchcock Imitational Sweepstakes, but it gives a good run for the money.

Silver Streak is showing at the Astro Theatre.

Judge urges pipeline approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Power Commission judge Tuesday recommended a controversial, \$8.5 billion pipeline system to carry natural gas from Alaska across an arctic wildlife refuge and through Canada to the lower 48 states.

Rejecting two competing proposals, administrative law judge Nahum Litt said plans outlined by the nine pipeline companies of the Arctic Gas Study Group would make more gas available sooner, cause less environmental damage and cost consumers less.

Litt urged the FPC to approve the Arctic Gas plan — the largest undertaking in the nation's history — and to accept as a backup another route proposed by El Paso Alaska Co. He said a plan by the Alcan Pipeline Co. should be rejected.

But Litt also warned that the Arctic Gas line cannot be

constructed unless laws are passed providing federal guarantees of completion costs and setting the amount to which consumers will foot the construction bill.

The FPC must give a decision to President Carter by May 1. Carter's ruling, in turn, must be submitted to Congress, which will have 60 days to reject it by a joint House Senate resolution.

Canada also must approve the Arctic Gas route.

Rep. John P. Murtha, D-Pa., calling Litt's decision "unbelievable," said the El Paso route could be finished a year or two ahead of the Arctic Gas line. He said he will ask Carter to overturn Litt's ruling if the FPC accepts it.

The Arctic Gas line would start carrying 2 billion to 2.5 billion cubic feet of gas daily — one-twentieth of America's present total consumption — in 1982

or 1983. It would run 4,000 miles from Alaska's North Slope across the Alaskan Wildlife Range and down Canada's Mackenzie River to southern Alberta, splitting there with one leg going to Antioch, Calif., and the other going to Dwight, Ill.

Pipeline companies behind the Arctic Gas proposal primarily serve California, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, New York and Pennsylvania.

A 48-inch diameter pipe from Prudhoe Bay to Caroline Junction in Alberta — the largest ever used to transport gas — would be buried in permafrost and chilled to keep it from melting the frozen ground.

Litt rejected environmentalists' arguments the construction would seriously damage the Alaskan Wildlife Range and disturb migratory snow geese.

Arctic Gas transportation costs would be about \$1.60 per thousand cubic feet, Litt said, compared to \$2.15 for El Paso's proposal and \$1.91 for Alcan.

El Paso's \$6.54 billion plan calls for an 809-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to Point Gravina on Alaska's southern coast, where gas would be liquefied and shipped by tanker to Point Conception, Calif., to enter U.S. pipelines.

The \$6.28 billion Alcan proposal called for a 4,600-mile pipeline from Prudhoe Bay along the Alaska oil pipeline route and the Alcan Highway to a connection with existing pipelines in British Columbia and Alberta.



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the movies

characters from Hitchcock's comedy thriller *North by Northwest*.

Director Arthur Hiller and screenwriter Colin Higgins have changed the setting, some of the plot twists and the characters' names, but what we have here is UI alumnus Gene Wilder as Cary Grant, Jill Clayburgh as Eva Marie Saint and Patrick McGoohan as James Mason. Richard Pryor, an addition to the original cast, plays himself.

Hiller and Higgins do not have half as much wit and style as Hitchcock, but one can hardly hold that against them. What is important is that they have used their borrowed goods to make *Silver Streak* an exciting, good-time kind of movie.

The *Silver Streak* is the Amtrak train going from Los Angeles to Chicago, the setting for the film's comedy, romance and adventure. Wilder is a mild-

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Tales of Hoffman (1951)

Another Powell-Pressburger collaboration (*The Red Shoes*), again with Moira Shearer and Robert Helpmann. A story of three loves. Tales transforms the music and formality of Jacques Offenbach's opera into a film with soaring ballet, shimmering color, and lyrical images. (118 min.) Color.

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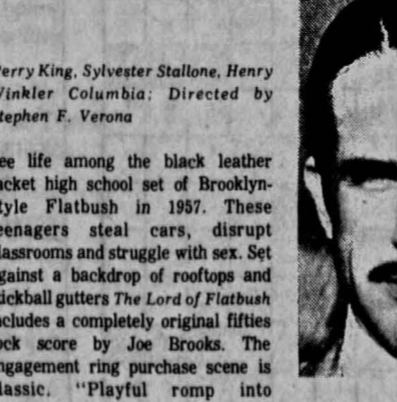
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Prof. Forell and religion

Meeting the 'ultimate concern'

By INGRID WATERS
Staff Writer

Two times every week 700 students tramp up the steps to Macbride Auditorium to attend the Religion in Human Culture lecture. Material for the course has become so extensive that since 1971 it has been split into two separate divisions—Judeo-Christian and Eastern-Christian. Attendance has increased steadily from 48 students in 1954 to the current 700. One year 1,200 students enrolled in the course.

"That's enough to fill two Macbride Auditoriums," Prof. George Forell said with pride.

Co-lecturer Forell organized the core course in 1954 because "there was no course that introduced students to the phenomenon of religion as an important factor in contemporary life." He attributes the popularity of the course to two things: That "basic issues are particularly acute in the life of young people—they are looking for an ultimate concern," and that the School of Religion actively seeks faculty who are good speakers. "I have always felt it is important to get people who are articulate and can present material in an understandable manner," Forell said.

Forell is a Lutheran minister—in fact, he comes from a

background of 200 years of Lutherans. "My father was a Lutheran minister and my grandfather was a Lutheran minister—the Lutheran religion is it for me," he said.

Yet a man who believes so strongly in one religion is teaching 700 students a wide range of faiths. "It's important for everyone to find out what works for them," he said. "When one looks at what is happening in Lebanon, Ireland and Bangladesh one has to understand the role religion plays. Religion is much broader than one generally thinks—for instance, communism and fascism are also religions."

Born in Breslau, Germany in 1919, Forell studied in Vienna, Austria and holds advanced degrees from seminaries in Philadelphia, Princeton, New Jersey and New York. Forell said UI students are only somewhat representative of young people and their religious beliefs today. "Students here are more homogeneous than, say, at the University of California or Los Angeles. They represent the Midwest and for the most part come from a white, Christian background," he said.

Forell also observed that here, as elsewhere, people are shrinking back from what he called the "dreadful freedom" of modern people. He explained

that this is why the Sun Myung Moon movement is so popular.

"In a hedonistic society, Moon says it is more important to serve than to be served. He presents a challenge to young people's idealism." Moon makes all the decisions for his followers—even when they are to marry, Forell noted. They don't need to think for themselves. "The same is true for Hare-Krishna—it gives all the answers," he said.

"More conventional churches are afraid to challenge the young. They would be criticized and rightly so," Forell explained. Churches want people to make their own decisions and often this is a responsibility or a "dreadful freedom" that young people don't want, he said.

According to Forell, all religion has two major dimensions: That which helps people cope with things, particularly with dying and sickness, and that which helps people change things. "The trouble now is that the copers and the changers don't talk to one another," he said.

Jimmy Carter is a changer, Forell said. "Carter's religion is the root of his desire for change. He sees the black man and the white man as equals despite his Georgia background." Forell feels Carter's religion was a hindrance in his election campaign.

While in Carter's case religion is a basis for change, religion itself is changing because of women, according to Forell. "The proportion of women in the School of Religion has increased significantly in the last few years. We are seeing the beginning of a breakthrough—women will be totally accepted in religious communities soon," Forell said.

Episcopalians have just allowed women to be ordained for the first time, in 1977. Two out of the three Lutheran sects allow women clergy. Forell is all for women entering the clergy. "My daughter is preparing for ordination in the church at present," he said.

A faculty member at the UI School of Religion for some 20 years, Forell is in his element. He likes the variety of students, his colleagues, the city, and has opportunity for research. "All religion interests me a great deal," he said. He feels no need to push his religion on anyone else. Forell believes that different religions meet the needs of different people. As for the future, people will always have a need for religions, Forell said.

But the chief purpose of religion, according to Forell, must be to meet the needs of both the copers and the changers. This is his goal. "I'd like to interpret the changers to the copers and the copers to the changers," he said.

Vets begin 10-day vigil for expanded amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vietnam veterans began a 10-day vigil at the White House Tuesday, urging President Carter to expand his amnesty program to include veterans with less-than-honorable discharges.

"We believe that the American people do not want to see Vietnam veterans punished for the rest of their lives because of their involvement in that war," said Ron Bitzer of the Center for Veterans Rights in Los Angeles.

"We have been struggling for years with the serious burden of less-than-honorable discharges

for veterans who need decent jobs and readjustment assistance," Bitzer told a news conference.

When Carter announced his blanket pardon for draft resisters he excluded veterans but said he would establish a commission to study the issue of veterans and military deserters.

There are an estimated 800,000 Vietnam-era veterans who have so-called "bad paper" discharges and thus are excluded from most veterans benefits.

Specifically, the groups are seeking an upgrading of all

Vietnam-era discharges to honorable, providing veterans with access to benefits such as the GI bill, and an unclassified discharge in the future.

"Military deserters and veterans with other-than-honorable discharges tend to be poor, oppressed minorities," said Norm Lewis of San Diego Citizens for Amnesty. "All groups resisted and were victimized by the same unjust war, yet only draft resisters have been pardoned."

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

in Iowa City office - 12 dinner of the month club telephone hostesses for (4) weeks temporary help extending Hoover House Dinner of the Month Club invitations. Housewives, college grads, recent high school grads. Salary plus daily bonus, average earnings \$85 to \$135 per week for two shifts. Morning (9-1), afternoon (1-5), or evening (5-9) shifts available.

Also wanted, two hostesses to work from their homes three to six hours per day in each of the following areas: West Liberty, Springdale, Tipton, Solon, Lone Tree and Hills.

Apply 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hoover House dinner of the Month office, Colonial Park, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 306, Iowa City or call collect, 354-3687.

CAUTION MUSICIANS AT PLAY



Program:
Trio in C minor, Op. 9, No. 3...Beethoven
String Quartet in B-flat Major, Op. 87...Mendelssohn

Friday, February 4 - 8:00 p.m.
Students: \$3.50...Non-Students: \$5.00
And in the YOUTH SERIES in Clapp Recital Hall
Saturday, February 5 - 10:30 a.m.
18 yrs. and under: \$1.00...Adults: \$2.00

Box office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sunday 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

Volentinos
115 E. College
351-9680
BAKED ALASKA
2 CHEESECAKES
RUM CREME PIE
CHOCOLATE MOCHA PIE
CREAM PUFFS
(Desserts may vary Daily)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
ACROSS
1 Circumstance's partner
5 Rumor personified
9 Elec. units
13 Jewish month
14 Gets a violin ready
15 Thwart
16 Traveled
17 Musical offerings
18 Eric, for one
19 Produced hybrid flowers
22 Brain channel
23 Kind of drop
24 Worked on exam papers
27 Struggles
32 Take up again
33 Gem settings
34 Wise to
35 Eager
36 Gave rise to
37 Raced
38 Inge's vehicle
39 Radiance
40 Revolted
41 Most threadbare
43 Jubilant
44 Miscalculate
45 "— lively, please"
46 Occasion for a cruise-ship bash
54 In
55 Page number
56 Favorite
57 Winged-shaped
58 Arctic hazards
59 Beaks
60 Sassy
61 — wood (snores)
62 Lighten
DOWN
1 Paris rest area
2 Perfume
3 Australian fish
4 Chaired
5 To-do
6 Dyestuff
7 Oat or corn
8 Designated
9 Burning
10 Castle guardian
11 Walleyed or turn
12 Vehicle
14 Recorded
20 Worry
21 Soup's counterpart
24 Seizes
25 Ziegfeld offering
26 Cordial flavor
27 Proof mark
28 Broiler's place
29 — the works
30 Succinct
31 Break a traffic law
33 Mince and apple
36 Posse leaders
37 Series of snares
39 Dear ones in letters
40 Away from the wind
42 Forsake
43 Group spirit
45 Farmyard areas
46 Fellow
47 Characterization
48 Bradley
49 Felix Arndt's claim to fame
50 Kind of worm
51 Impression
52 Cribbage cards
53 "You and who —?"

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HERBIE HANCOCK
It's for Real
Winter Carnival
Saturday 19 February
Sinclair Auditorium
Coe College
8:00 p.m.
Tickets \$5.25 / All Seats Reserved
In Cedar Rapids — Gage Box Office — Coe College
Inner Space Record Shop — Lindale
Record Realm Budget Tapes and Records
IOWA CITY - THINGS THINGS
Fresh supply of tickets in! 150 Available

JOSE FERBER
"The Art of the Monologue"
Program
An Actor Talks about Shakespeare
"Yzur"...Leopoldo Lugones (1874-1938)
Excerpt from "Molloy"... Samuel Beckett (b. 1906)
On the Harmfulness of Tobacco... Anton Chekov (1860-1904)
Thursday, February 3--8 pm
Students: \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2.50
Nonstudents: \$6, \$5, \$4
Box office hours: 11-5:30 pm, M-F; 1-3 pm, Sun.
Phone: 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

ENDS TONITE
"RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"
ENGLERT
STARTS THURSDAY
CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY
THE ENFORCER
1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

ASTRO NOW SHOWING
HELD OVER 2nd WILD WEEK
SILVER STREAK
GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
"SILVER STREAK"
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Recital Series
presents an intimate musical experience
GARY GRAFFMAN,
pianist
"He played as though his love affair with the piano and its music had just begun."-- New York Times
Wednesday, February 9
8 p.m.
Students: \$3.50 Nonstudents: \$5
Box Office Hours:
11 - 5:30 p.m., M - F;
1 - 3 p.m., Sun.
Telephone: 353-6255
Hancher Auditorium

FREE SMALL PIZZA
with the purchase of large pizza of the same kind.
Jan 31 - Feb 2nd
Happy Joe's Pizza
& Ice Cream Parlor
in Coralville behind the Skelly Truck Stop or 805 1st Ave in Iowa City
Happy Joe's
Happy Joe's Calendar Coupons not accepted with this offer
"If you're still a kid."

ENDS TONITE:
"THE PINK PANTHER"
IOWA
STARTS THURSDAY
THE OLD GUN
(LE VEUX FUSIL)
PHILIPPE NOIRET ROMY SCHNEIDER
ROBERT ENRICO
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT
GNOME-MOBILE
7:15-9:15
STARTS THURSDAY
AN AVENGER ON WHEELS— HE WIPE THEM OFF THE ROADS!
PETER FONDA
is
Fighting MAD
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN - 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-D HELD OVER 2nd WEEK
ON THE MALL
IN 1946 THIS MAN KILLED FIVE PEOPLE...
...TODAY HE STILL LURKS THE STREETS OF TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS!
Charles B. Pierce's
"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"
A TRUE STORY
Starring BEN JOHNSON ANDREW PRINE DAWN WELLS
Written by EARL E. SMITH - Produced and Directed by CHARLES B. PIERCE
Music by JAIME MENDOZA NAVA - color by TECHNICOLOR®
WEEKNIGHTS: 7:30-9:30
SAT-SUN - 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

