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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

UI workers included in health plan

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

UI merit system employees will probably pay more and receive less in health insurance benefits following their inclusion Monday in the statewide health insurance program.

The state Executive Council, which includes Gov. Ray and the directors of the state departments, voted unanimously Monday to remove regents' merit system employees from the health insurance programs of their individual universities and include them in the state system. The state system is scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1978.

The decision, a major political defeat for the regents and universities, will affect approximately 4,500 UI employees, mostly hourly and lower paid workers, and may cost the UI an extra \$350,000 annually.

Unionized employees will apparently be moved under the new system despite current contract. The state public employee relations law was amended in June 1977 to permit such an action. Non-merit, mainly faculty and professional employees, will remain under the current health insurance program but a special committee will be set up by the Executive Council to study this situation.

Mary Jo Small, assistant UI vice president for administrative services, said, "The state is going to ask for bids on a new health insurance plan and include the regents' employees in the plans. If everything goes through, and I think it will, they should have their plan by July 1, 1978.

"I don't know about any future plan since it does not exist yet, but I think it is clear that the current state plan is more expensive than the UI plan," Small said. "Even with the regents' employees added I don't see anything to reduce the differential seriously."

The difference between the UI and current state program is about \$9 a month per person. On July 1, 1978, both the UI and the state are scheduled to begin paying for all single person health insurance costs. This is expected to bring even more people under the program — perhaps as many as 90 per cent of all UI merit employees.

Plans to include merit and non-merit employees in the state system met bitter opposition from the regents and the universities, especially the UI.

At a stormy meeting Feb. 20, Gov. Ray sided with the regents, after scolding them and reminding them "you are state employees," and the plan to include the non-merit employees was defeated.

R. Wayne Richery, executive secretary to the board, was pessimistic afterwards about the chances of keeping the merit employees under the regents' systems.

"We do not think such a proposal will pass," he said. "In the end we may have to agree to it, to avoid even harsher alternatives."

Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said last week he was also pessimistic about the chances for keeping the employees under the UI system.

"We would prefer to keep the present system," Jennings said. "We must recognize realities, however, and it does not look as if this will happen."

"The UI plan has a few extra benefits, like free in-patient diagnostic work, and single person obstetrics coverage," Jennings said. "The policy is strictly based on expenses. The experts say the costs for our faculty and staff are lower than for state employees. If we are included (in the state plan), these rates will go up to the state level."



The Daily Iowan/John Darrico, Jr.

The emperor's old clothes

No election set; cable firm sues city

By STEVE TRACY
Editor

A lawsuit to force the Iowa City Council to set an election date to decide if Iowa City will grant a cable television franchise was filed by a cable television company in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Inc., filed the suit, which stems from the refusal of the City Council to set a definite date for a general election that would give voters the opportunity to choose a cable television company to serve Iowa City.

But the City Council is delaying the election date in order to investigate the issue and develop a regulatory ordinance for Iowa City cable franchises.

Tom Dowden, a representative for Eastern Iowa Cablevision, said his company is interested in election results before helping the city develop a regulatory ordinance.

"Frankly, there is not much incentive on the part of our company, at least, to spend time and effort developing a definitive regulatory ordinance until we get a positive response from the people at the polls," Dowden said, adding he did not believe his company would remain interested in Iowa City if action was not taken soon.

Dowden also noticed that Iowa is the only state that requires a municipal election to decide if cable television is to be established in a community.

Cablevision is requesting a June 6, 1978, general election date, but city councilors feel many issues concerning cable still remain unsolved.

"We have to make sure we have the regulation before the election, because after the election, if it is approved, the cable companies will be putting even more pressure on the council concerning

the proposal," said Councilor Clemens Erdahl.

"The cable companies will sell cable television on the basis of an entertainment package and that is only a small part of what cable television really is," Erdahl said. "It will be purchased as an entertainment package and then banking, UI sports events, and ways in which you can shop in your home could be added, which makes it much more than an entertainment package."

"And once it is installed in Iowa City, the company could add Coralville, University Heights and Johnson County, all possibly at the expense of people in Iowa City who have originally paid for it," Erdahl said.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the council plans to review the proposal at the informal session March 13, at which time a consulting firm from Washington, D.C., will discuss the matter.

Even though the matter will be under

review in March, Councilor Carol deProse said an election will probably not be scheduled until the end of the year. deProse said she found the lawsuit "very annoying."

"I think if people will read the presentation booklet that they (Eastern Iowa Cablevision) threw down on the desk the night they demanded the election that people would see why we are not setting an election date," deProse said. "If they want to sue us,

more power to them, but we want to take the time, look at the different proposals and draft an ordinance that will be well suited for Iowa City and adhere to federal FCC regulations. This is a very wide-ranging issue and we want to be sure the public interest is being protected."

Councilor David Perret agreed, adding also that the council needs time to gather information so the voters can be well informed when the election is scheduled.

matter to UI law Prof. Mark Schantz, who will render an opinion on the matter, possibly by the end of this semester.

In a written opinion to the CAC, the court stated that, in light of the appeal to Boyd, the possible consideration by the CAC was "moot."

In his dissent from that decision, Chief Justice Larry Gansen discussed "academic purpose" and concluded that the CAC did have the power to recognize the NFB.

The CAC returned the decision to the court, asking the it to define academic purpose and asking whether the CAC could recognize the NFB if it requested recognition as an academic group.

In one of three advisory opinions handed down by the court, Gansen stated that the previous decision was not binding and that "it is therefore up to CAC to make a qualified legislative judgment and weigh the relevant policy considerations against the legal analysis of the court."

Monday night, NFB member Mickey Fixsen told CAC councilors that the major problems faced by blind persons are "public and social attitudes, old myths and stereotypes," and that NFB

ERA supporters, foes flock to heated debate

By NEIL BROWN
City Editor

DES MOINES — Opponents and supporters of a state Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) thronged the Iowa Senate chambers Monday night, in a heated and at times tense public debate.

The Senate chamber was chosen last month as the forum for the debate on the state ERA, which has been passed by the House, and hundreds of Iowa women showed up. The hearing was called by Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa, and by starting time approximately 190 people had registered to speak on the controversial resolution.

The first speaker, Rosa Cunningham, Des Moines, spoke in favor of the ERA and noted that 16 other states have passed similar state constitutional amendments. She said the state ERA would protect women under the law and would not deal with moral questions.

"I ask you to consider this on its legal aspects. We want only to be equal with men," she said.

Mary Winslow, associate professor of constitutional law at Drake University, also spoke in favor of the state ERA. She criticized opponents of the resolution who claimed that if strictly interpreted it would deny women rights and privileges they now have.

"The people of Iowa and the legislature will be able to tell our courts what the law is. We don't want to invalidate all sex-

based laws. But the courts should consider the question when there is a compelling interest in the state."

Winslow said this "compelling interest" standards was adopted in Illinois and had been defective. "If we make it clear (to the Supreme Court) as was done by the Illinois Legislature that we don't want a per se ban, but that sex classification is necessary in a certain situation, then (the courts) would defer to the intent of the people who make this law."

Those speaking strongly against the state ERA said it undermines the home and family and conflicts with certain religious beliefs. Others said it promoted homosexuality.

Probably the most emotional appeal against the state ERA came from Mrs. Gary Jorgenson (who prefers that designation), who attacked homosexuality. If the ERA is approved, she said, homosexual marriages will be permitted because a "person can marry a person."

"Homosexuals will have taken a lovely English word and turned it into a vulgarity. They are not gay, they are queer," she said. "They don't reproduce, they recruit. ERA should have been retitled 'Encouraging Repulsive Acts.'"

Several ministers also spoke on the ERA question. "God does not support the ERA," said Rev. James Kinser, minister at the Church of Christ parish in Davenport.

"The Equal Rights Amendment is very destructive to our society today and to the church and to the home," Kinser

said. Kinser did favor letting the people decide the ERA question. "We ask you senators to let the people decide. They don't want it because God doesn't want it."

Sen. Phil Hill, R-Des Moines, disagreed with Kinser. "I have the greatest respect for Mrs. Cunningham and my minister, but I don't think that God told either one of them He was not in favor of the amendment."

Other opposition to the state ERA suggested that legislative action, not constitutional action, be taken to achieve equality under the law.

Ellen Garvin of Mount Vernon opposed the ERA and advocated legislative action as an alternative. "Proper legislation can eliminate any discrimination without stripping women of rights we now enjoy," she said.

Inside

Scientists claim to have developed a reactor that will not produce bomb grade plutonium... See story, page five.

More winners in the All-University Amateur Photography Competition... See story, page three.

Candidates for student senate voice their opinions on such matters as Rec center use and the NFB, not to mention student apathy... See story, page six.

CAC recognizes NFB as organization

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Capping more than two years of controversy, the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) has been recognized as a student organization by the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

In a 13-1 decision Monday night, the CAC granted temporary, academic organization status to the NFB. The period of temporary recognition will end Sept. 15.

Almost one month ago the Student Senate refused for the second time to give student organization status to the NFB. The 6-5 verdict, with one abstention, followed a Student Judicial Court decision that said the NFB should not be denied recognition.

After the senate's decision, the possibility of recognizing the NFB as an academic organization was discussed by the CAC. The CAC then asked the court to rule upon whether it would be constitutional to recognize the NFB as an academic group. Meanwhile, the NFB appealed the senate's decision to President Willard Boyd. He referred the

could serve to educate sighted persons about blindness.

Fixsen also told the CAC that the NFB can help blind persons to deal with problems and "can keep an eye on what the administration is doing concerning blind students."

CAC President Benita Dilley said, "My opinion, as a student and as CAC president, is that (the NFB) is not discriminatory under the issues brought forth."

Dilley also asked the councilors to consider the academic purpose of the group and whether the NFB had been treated fairly.

"If it takes 2½ years for a student organization to be recognized on this campus, I think that's too long," Dilley

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Learning by doing

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Campus police at Westfield State College say 90 per cent of the crimes reported to them are committed by students majoring in criminal justice. "It's downright scary to think that

these people are going to be enforcing laws they can't seem to obey," said one student in the popular course.

Criminal justice students are trained to be police and probation officers and law enforcement administrators.

Student Sen. John Frew said there is no law saying that a student group cannot be considered for recognition by both the CAC and the senate. He said the court had ruled that the senate's was unconstitutional and said the senate acted "irresponsibly."

After the vote, Frew said he "has more respect for CAC than for the senate" and that he was "very impressed by what I saw tonight."

"I don't believe this puts any pressure upon President Boyd or Mark Schantz," he said.

In a telephone interview, Boyd said he had "no reaction" to the CAC's granting of recognition to NFB.

In the News

Evacuate

CADES, Tenn. (UPI) — A new evacuation was ordered Monday for rural families living near 25 derailed freight train cars while workmen cleared the tracks and prepared to transfer potentially dangerous caustic soda from a disabled tanker.

Civil Defense authorities said about 150 persons were told to leave their homes by 5 p.m. to avoid any possible contact with noxious fumes from the caustic soda — lye — a chemical dangerous to breathe or touch.

Cleanup operations were halted during the day when a natural gas main was discovered running beneath the derailment area. But utility officials said the main was deeper than the three or

four feet suspected and the work resumed.

The weary residents were first routed from their homes Sunday afternoon when the 101-car Illinois Central-Gulf freight rolled into trouble on a trestle spanning Tennessee 45-E.

The derailment was the second in Tennessee in less than a week. Friday, a propane tanker off the tracks in Waverly, 80 miles to the west, exploded and killed 12 persons, injuring more than 50 others.

A hissing leak in the caustic soda tanker sent fumes wafting Sunday through the communities of Cades and Idlewild, forcing the first evacuation.

Not again

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Highway Patrolmen evacuated another Florida village late Monday after a chemical disaster team discovered it didn't have enough equipment to neutralize a derailed tanker of deadly chlorine.

"The chlorine tank is still leaking and the wind picked up a bit," Highway Patrol Lt. Olin Golbert said, "and we're afraid it might blow some of this stuff on the people in Fountain."

Evacuation of the town of 250 persons brought to about 3,750 the number of residents evacuated in the area since the 43-car train derailment sent a deadly, green-yellow cloud over rural Youngstown early Sunday.

Eight persons, most of them teen-agers out late, died from inhaling the acrid fumes in the worst chlorine accident in the United States.

Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling said 150 persons were sent to hospitals Sunday and 22 remained Monday — four in critical condition.

Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Government troops fought pitched battles with students in Managua's Autonomous University Monday night

and rioters burned buildings, buses and tires in roads throughout the capital.

Twenty miles away in Masaya, rebellious Indians wearing masks and beating drums fought troops with homemade bombs, machetes and stones. Government airplanes and helicopters dropped teargas bombs to disperse the rioters.

At least two students died and two faculty members were wounded in fighting at the university. Sounds of machine gun fire mixed with the wail of fire engine sirens echoed through the capital city.

Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, crushed overwhelmingly at the polls only a year ago, led her new political party to landslide victories in two state elections Monday.

Gandhi was not a candidate herself but the unexpected victories by

her party thrust her back into the political limelight after 12 months of official investigations, sharp criticisms and even rock-throwings.

Her month-old "Indira Congress" Party won 148 of the 239 legislative races decided in Andhra Pradesh State, a majority of the 294 races at stake. The ruling Janata Party won 49 seats and minor parties won the others.

In the state of Karnataka, her candidates won 152 of the 224 races for the state legislature, a far better showing than anyone had expected. Janata candidates won 58 seats.

In Maharashtra, the third major state where elections were held Saturday, only 64 of 288 races had been decided.

'Innocent'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korean rice merchant Tongsun Park, under heavy guard, pleaded innocent Monday to bribery and related charges of influence buying in federal court on the eve of his first testimony to congressional

investigators.

In an earlier interview, Park also suggested congressmen who got campaign contributions from him were "friends" who had asked him for money and added, "I didn't care what they did with it."

Weather

Your weather staff, decimated in that ill-fated rescue attempt, and further hampered by a recent derailment, is now taking applications for replacements.

To induce lithe young things to apply, we have even gone so far as to promise glorious weather. So today expect a glorious couple of inches of snow, and glorious highs in the 20s, with the sky a glorious cloudy gray.

Applicants must bring either a dowry or stash to the interview. Ask for Mr. Waldregel Philpopp. If you can pronounce it, you're on your way to a job.

Current family definition prevails in code talks

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

Rooming house operators must live in the buildings they operate and a family may consist of two non-related persons, according to some of the City Council's recommendations Monday.

The council, along with representatives of the city staff

and the Housing Commission, made those decisions while discussing the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code. The code encompasses minimum standards for space and ventilation, as well as owner and occupant responsibilities for dwelling upkeep.

The decision to maintain the present definition of "family" to include two non-related persons in one household

follows the Housing Commission's recommendation. Commission chairman Robert Hibbs said last week the commission believes their definition reflects a common local condition — a number of non-related persons living together.

But Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, told the council the commission's definition could lead to violations of zoning laws. For example, he said, four or more non-related persons in one dwelling could be considered as two families in that dwelling.

The council also indicated it wanted to require rooming

houses to have a live-in operator who would be responsible for rubbish removal, parking and other problems. Kucharzak said the provision would enable city staff members to contact a particular rooming house operator on the premises about complaints, and avoid the "absentee owner-rooming house operator situation."

"Someone has to be responsible," Mayor Robert Vevera said.

But Hibbs said the provision is primarily for the convenience of the city staff, and would create "a whole intervening level" of responsibilities that are yet to be defined.

Jeff Albright, of the Protective Association of Tenants, said the provision would place "an undue burden" on the tenant who is designated rooming house operator.

In other action at the informal session, the council listened to an update of plans for the Dubuque-College Street pedestrian mall from Jack Leaman, project manager for Associated Engineers, Inc. The plans still use the "brick and timber theme" of the downtown mini-parks, but Leaman suggested some materials be replaced with others that are cheaper or in some way more suitable.

The six-month construction schedule for the project is a "reasonable" time period, Leaman said.

The council also learned Monday that its debt of more than \$50,000 to Johnson County will be paid off by the end of this fiscal year, which ends in June. City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the money would come from the parking revenue fund, state assistance, and leftover funds from the city clerk's election budget. Some money would also come out of the fund balance to pay for the election expenses, which go back to 1973.

the university of iowa
liberal arts student association
representing 12,000 students

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD

Tuesday, February 28
from 9 am to 4 pm
in Schaeffer Hall and the IMU

POSITIONS OPEN TO ALL UNDERGRADUATE
LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

-- Pick up a petition in the LASA office
in the Student Activity Center, IMU
-- Only 25 signatures needed to be put on
the ballot

YOUR CHANCE TO GET INVOLVED!!!

BE HEARD!!!

PARTICIPATE!!!

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(319) 353-6605



City newsbriefs

Police beat

A three-car accident at 2:07 p.m. Sunday at the intersection of Riverside and Burlington caused two passengers to be sent to Mercy Hospital for observation.

According to police, the collision was caused by a car's stalling on Riverside. A car driven by a Kalona man, Raymond Yoder, 29, approached the stalled vehicle from the rear and stopped, but then was struck by a car driven by Stephen Washburn, 18, of Iowa City, causing minor damage, police said.

Washburn's car was then struck in the rear by another car, driven by Judy Duttlinger, 31, of Iowa City, causing extensive damage to Washburn's car, police said. Two passengers in Duttlinger's car were taken to the hospital. No charges have been filed.

check, he saw two white males, each about 18 years old, leaving down a stairwell, he said.

Officers later found pry marks on several office doors, but no entry was gained. The alleged burglars were gone upon arrival of officers.

Robert Vernon, 40, UI assistant professor of clinical pathology, was killed late Sunday night in the crash of a single-engine airplane that also killed four others near Yoder, Colo.

Vernon, who had taught general pathology to UI medical students since 1973 on a volunteer basis, commuted between Iowa City and Dubuque, where he had practiced medicine since 1965.

"He was a highly regarded member of the clinical faculty," said John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine. "He contributed a lot, especially with his volunteer work."

Vernon's daughter, Laura, 22, and his son, Andrew, 16, were also killed in the crash along with two Iowa State University track stars, Brian G. Vincent, 21, and Jeffery L. Meyers, 22, of Davenport.

A burglary in the second-degree at the Jefferson Building was reported to UI Campus Security Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hilton, whose office is in Room 710, told the police that while he was working about 5 p.m. he heard his door lock being tampered with. When he left his office to

Teachers

A new contract providing Iowa City teachers with a starting salary of \$10,050 is expected to be approved by the school board at a meeting tonight.

Iowa City teachers originally expected to receive a starting salary of \$9,950, according to a tentative contract agreed upon in January. The tentative contract was based upon the

state-funded "allowable growth" money of \$105 per pupil.

Roxa Dill, president of the Iowa City Education Association, said she was notified that the "allowable growth" level had been increased from \$105 to \$127 per pupil, providing teachers with the larger salary.

The current starting salary for teachers is set at \$9,625.

Courts

Two rural Iowa City teenagers who allegedly broke windows in a Clear Creek School District school in 1973 are being sued for \$8,228.

The lawsuit, filed in Johnson County District Court Monday by the school district, charges Bradley Birtcher and Lonnie Detert with vandalism and

asserts that "glass fragments and slivers became embedded in the school wrestling mats, destroying the use and value."

The suit also seeks \$1,000 from each of the teenager's parents, asserting that they were liable for the students' actions.

Hibbs seeks Hargrave's seat

Dale Hibbs, an Iowa City school teacher, today announced he will seek the Republican nomination for the 74th district Iowa House of Representatives seat being vacated by Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City.

The only Republican to announce so far, Hibbs said he will run a campaign based entirely on the issues.

His legislative priorities

include retaining the state Right to Work law, keeping tuition fees at state universities from being raised, and instituting state-mandated economics courses in secondary schools "so that young people will have a basic understanding of our private system."

Hibbs' announcement said he believes his views are those of persons from eastern Iowa City, Hills and area townships. He

challenged his opponents to public debates on the issues. Since no opposition is foreseen for the June 6 Republican primary, the challenge goes mainly to the two democrats who have announced their candidacies.

Don J. Schleisman and Pat Gilroy, both with experience in area Democratic politics, have said they will seek Democratic nomination in the June 6 primary for the seat William

Legislature considers solar power, wastes

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

A bill prohibiting rate discrimination by Iowa utilities against customers who supplement their power supply through wind or solar power has gone to a state Senate energy subcommittee, according to committee chairman James Gallagher, D-Jesup.

The committee will also meet today with representatives from Des Moines to discuss the city's solid waste treatment and resources recovery project. A progress report will be made at the meeting since state funds financed the project. The report may illuminate potential weaknesses in the hazardous wastes disposal bill, which passed the House last Tuesday.

The Senate State Government Committee chaired by Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, is considering a bill that proposes an extensive reorganization of the Department of Environmental Quality. The measure would consolidate all state bodies responsible for regulating water and air quality into one agency, eliminating the posts of 45 governing commissioners.

The Conservation Commission would remain a separate agency.

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, chairman of the House

Commerce Committee, said the utilities "pancaking" bill is out of subcommittee and should soon be voted out of committee. The bill would prohibit utilities' practice of applying for rate increases while previous applications are pending.

Maurice Van Nostrand, chairman of the state Commerce Commission, has supported "pancaking" as anti-inflationary, saying utilities cannot reasonably wait the three to five years it takes for applications to be approved before putting the increases into effect.

Small also said the Iowa Executive Council, a group of top state governments administrators who oversee state health plans, is pushing to place all state employees under the same plan.

The committee is now looking over a bill that would strike the language making the council the plans' governing body. Small said the council's program would work particularly against UI employees since it would increase their health care costs while lowering the grade of services.



Making connection, forming friendships, just being yourself with people you may otherwise never have known. Finding ways to be the way you want to be, seeing how it feels to just let go. Relax. Allowing the cares and concerns of your daily life to drift away...you're on vacation - a weekend away - or maybe for the first time, a weekend right here and right now.

The Encounter structure allows the deeper self to surface. From there, you use it as you choose...for your own enlightenment, for your own enjoyment. A group sensitivity occurs wherein we can help each other to move more easily toward that which we desire. Toward creativity. Greater energy. Personal power. Community. The focus is on what's good about us. Unlimiting our potential. And being here now, enjoying it.

Group leaders will be Carol Bridges and Dan Cheeseman. The Encounter Weekend will take place March 4th & 5th, Saturday all day and overnight through Sunday till 1 p.m. \$40 includes 3 meals. Call to register, 337-5405.

Baby it's cold outside

Get out of the cold and into spring with the Bivouac Fashion Review! We will warm your hearts with clothing for those sunny days ahead and half-priced drinks from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

When: 9:30 pm Wednesday
1 March 1978

Where: Grand Daddy's

Hope you can join us in our celebration of spring!

Cordially,
Wayne Fett
Manager
Jill Geerlings-Bramhall
Buyer



GEMINI BEAUTY SALON
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Closed Mondays.

and **REDKEN**
pH balanced formulas for healthy skin & hair

The Transcendental Meditation Program

Single individuals practising the Transcendental Meditation technique and daily growing in orderliness in their own consciousness radiate orderliness to enrich collective consciousness. Just as only a few lamp posts are enough to light a whole city...
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

March 1st
Kirkwood - 2:30 pm
Kirkwood - 7:30 pm

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IOWA BOOK

Hewlett-Packard HP-22
\$125⁰⁰

A pocket calculator SPECIFICALLY DESIGNED for complete business management. DEMONSTRATION DAY - TODAY 10:00 - 3:00. Factory representative, Dave Wand, will show H-P's and discuss programs & problems.

The Daily Iowan

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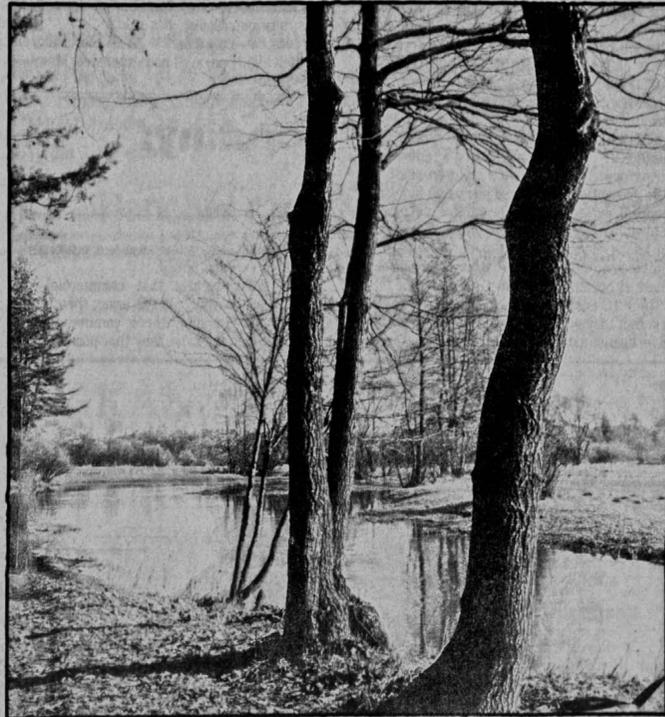
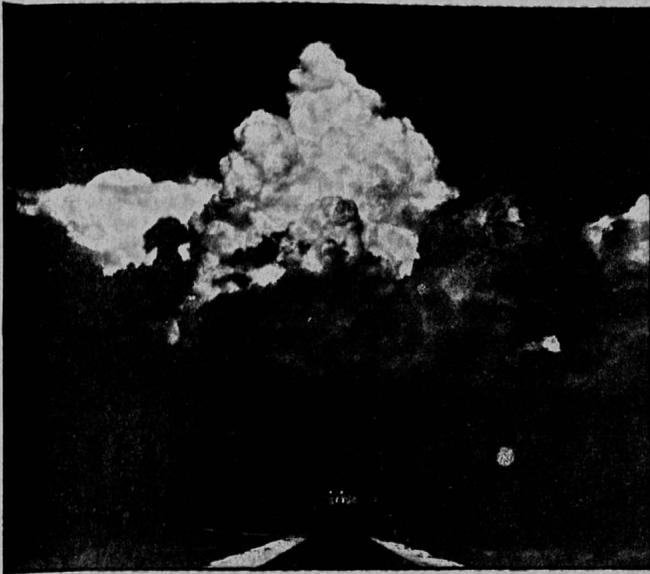
BANDS

STRIKE UP THE BANDS.

HANDS

A 14K HARMONY FOR THE TWO OF YOU.

All university amateur photography contest



These are the winning entries in the landscape category of the All-University Amateur Photography Competition. From left to right: The winning photograph was taken by James E. Jones for his photograph of clouds and a road, second place went to Jacqueline W. Gilbert, and John L. Graham took third. The names of the winners in the remaining categories will be published each day this week. The contest was judged by Prof. John H. Schulze and Assistant Prof. Peter Feldstein, both of the UI Department of Art and Art History. The winning photographs in the competition, which was sponsored by Grand Avenue Programming and *The Daily Iowan*, will be exhibited through March 13 at the Union.

ROSHEKS

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JUNIOR DRESS SLACKS

Fresh, new spring stock of poly/gab dress slacks in many styles, khaki, peach, pink, yellow, blue, brown, black and green. Sizes 5 to 15.

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2285 Super Receiver
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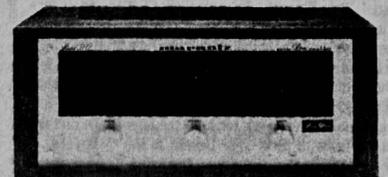
1070 Integrated Amp
Was \$300 **NOW \$210**



3600 Preamp
Was \$500 **NOW \$375**



510 Power Amp
Was \$900 **NOW \$700**



2325 Super Receiver	Was \$800	NOW \$550
2252 Receiver	Was \$460	NOW \$330
3200 PreAmp	Was \$250	NOW \$175
150 Tuner	Was \$600	NOW \$450
510M Power Amp	Was \$1000	NOW \$750

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Mass run

A lot of people seem to complain about the hassles involved in using the recreation facilities at the UI. Well, tomorrow night (Wed., March 1) anyone who is sincere about using recreational facilities will have the opportunity to make her-his interest known.

A few people "dedicated to good health" have decided it's time others dedicated to good health got together to let everyone know just how important the recreational facilities are to them. A mass run has been planned for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Building to demonstrate that there are many people who feel they deserve maximum use of the facilities student fees financed.

The group has scheduled the run at a time that will not interfere with the workouts of athletic teams because the purpose is not to force the athletic teams to move out of the Rec Building or the Field House, but to work toward more efficient use of the facilities.

The organizers are hoping that a large enough group turns out to demonstrate that the needs of many people are not being met and that a more equitable scheduling procedure needs to be developed. Currently, the athletic department and the physical education department establish the schedule and there is very little input by students interested in recreation. The organizers of the mass run are hoping that their running display will prove that there is enough interest and involvement to merit more student input.

A careful evaluation of the schedule by the athletic and physical education departments plus the recreationalists could help eliminate conflicts about the amount of time the facilities are closed before and after athletic department use.

Better communication is needed to keep all parties informed when changes in the scheduled usage are made. A careful study by all parties could help develop a workable and agreeable situation.

Once again, it can be said that the real problem boils down to the fact that there simply aren't enough recreational facilities in the city. But it can also be said that a permanent solution to the lack of facilities is many dollars and dreams in the future, so the best possible solution for the present situation needs to be found.

Persons interested in receiving maximum use of the recreational facilities can make a large contribution by participating in the mass run to prove that there is a real and sincere interest in good health. These running enthusiasts can further prove their sincerity by offering their help in finding solutions to the problems. The athletic and physical education departments can do their part by utilizing the available student help.

This unified involvement can help resolve some of the current time conflicts and help bring about the most equitable use of recreational facilities.

STEVIE NEMETH
Assoc. Sports Editor

Bottled bill

There's been a bill kicking around the Iowa Legislature the last four years that would transfer procedures for allocating federal supplementary funds that are awarded to state agencies such as the UI from the executive branch to the legislative branch. The idea for this modification originated in a conviction that Iowa was getting less than its fair share of federal funds and that with legislative oversight the available funds could be more effectively used. Legislators also complained they lacked information about the use of federal money allocated through the executive branch.

Iowa is now getting a larger chunk of federal money but many legislators would still like to wrest control of the funding mechanism from the executive branch. Under the provisions of the bill now being considered, the UI and other state agencies would be required to make their funding requests through the legislature's Budget Committee, whose recommendations would be subject to the approval of the full legislature. During periods when the legislature is not in session, the funding responsibility would fall upon a standing committee created for that purpose.

On the surface, this legislation would seem to be consistent with democratic principles. The allocation of federal funds would become the province of the elected representatives of the people, rather than unelected bureaucrats in the executive branch. But the time and expense of the procedures that would be created under the bill make its usefulness extremely questionable.

State agencies must make monthly requests for federal funds. The ponderousness of the existing red tape often results in a delay in the receipt of funds. Since the funds cannot be used before they arrive, these delays result in the effective loss of money. Officials of the UI, which receives about \$10 million per year of funds that would be affected by the legislation, fear that the inclusion of a procedure requiring legislative review and approval would cause further delays and the loss of even more money. Beyond the cost in lost funds, the taxpayers would be asked to finance a perpetual standing committee to process funding requests during periods when the full legislature is not in session. The bill would make more work for both the legislature and the state agencies with little clear benefit to the taxpayers.

There is also some doubt that funneling federal funds through the legislature would increase the funding information available to legislators. According to the UI administrators, detailed budget reports are already required as part of the procedure for requesting funds and this information could be available for the examination of legislators. On the basis of this information, legislators could address areas of particular concern without getting bogged down in the routine approval of funding requests.

The bill may die the quiet death of parliamentary maneuvering. Although the bill has already been passed by the House, Senate consideration is being held up by a motion to reconsider in the House and its opponents hope the delay will prove fatal.

Concern about the application of federal funds by state agencies is legitimate. The public could benefit by an increase in information and discussion about the use of this money. But it is not clear that adding a legislative boondoggle to the routine funding process would contribute to that goal.

WINSTON BARCLAY
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 28, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 154

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What do Nazis and children's TV have in common?

By MICHAEL S. WINETT

Those Nazis in Skokie, Ill., who want to goose-step down main street are not the only ones raising First Amendment questions these days. A bunch of concerned parents have formed a group called Action for Children's Television (ACT) and what they want to do is every bit as controversial, though less flamboyant, than Nazis on parade.

ACT has petitioned the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to ban children's advertising during program times when children are likely to be present. If that strikes you as an innocuous proposal, some other people think it means this: ACT wants legal sanction to put their hands on our knobs and their fingers on our buttons. They want to grab us by the short waves and censor us where it hurts, on the big American tube.

The FTC is studying ACT's proposal, and the first fact they will have to consider is that many advertisements shamelessly exploit the young.

"For each hour of watching TV, kids may be reminded over 10 times that eating sweets is a good experience," Kay Munsen, an Iowa State University nutritionist, has said.

"Foods advertised on TV geared for children are often highly sugared and expensive. Many —

is banned from the sight of minors. But Bruce Blackwell, a Gannett news service commentator, does not think commercial exploitation of the young is the issue.

"There's no doubt that ACT's contentions are essentially true," Blackwell writes. But, "if the government is allowed to control the nature of children's advertising, will it then seek to control children's programming?" he asks.

And if it does that, can control of adult programming be far behind? "Where do you, or can you, draw the line," Blackwell wonders.

So the issue is not as simple as it seems. And it becomes even more complicated.

"There already is regulation of adult commercials," said James Wollert, UI professor of journalism. Ads are regulated by the government for false and misleading content, their noise levels are controlled and the number of commercials broadcast over a certain period of time is controlled.

Disregarding, then, the "problem" of government censorship, Wollert sees other problems with ACT's proposal.

"The economics of media are such that they are never going to win," he said. If they do win, Wollert speculates, it might mean the elimination of children's programming. Who else but junk food sellers would want to pay for the shows?

Wollert believes ACT is taking an easy shot by aiming at commercials and involving a "save our children" type of attitude. There are more important issues, like improving the overall quality of programming, he said.

And if ACT's proposal means the elimination of children's programming, his response to it is clear. "I don't want some blue noses telling me what I can see. I want to watch Saturday morning television with my kids," he said.

Lucy Luxenburg, chairwoman of the Iowa City PTA's committee against TV violence, supports the ACT proposal and is also in favor of "family hour" type programming. But she is not necessarily a blue nose. Imposing one group's views on many other groups raises a delicate issue of censorship, she realizes, and she is not sure how the conflict between getting good programming and censorship can be resolved.

"It's a very difficult question," she said. "I don't know the answer." But she does think that advertisers of "wholesome" products will buy the vacated commercial time so kiddie shows will continue.

The FTC may find that the answer to this issue is undividable. Wollert suggests moving supermarket junk food from low shelves to high shelves where kids are not as likely to see it. An eminently sensible solution, it seems, and simple enough to be effective; whether or not the supermarkets will go for it is another matter.

As far as First Amendment issues go, ACT's proposal is not as emotionally rendering as shining swastikas in Skokie. But since television is watched by approximately 194 million Americans, the whole subject of programming content and who determines that content is far more important on a daily basis. And it is a subject that should receive far more press coverage than it does, because it will still be controversial long after the Nazis have ended their parade.

Scrutiny: Law

like soft drinks, candy and gum — are just plain anti-nutrition," she added.

If the FTC decides that commercial exploitation of the young is the issue, they might conclude that banning these commercials is proper in much the same way that pornography



Like neon? Take a drive on the Coralville strip

To the Editor:

I have no great desire to become involved in a contentious public controversy with members of the art department. However, the letter from Dave Richmond (DI, Feb. 22) requires rebuttal. I do not wish to allow Richmond to influence public opinion via misrepresentation of fact and childish resentment toward a viewpoint differing from his own. Therefore, Mr. Richmond, I would like to call the following facts to your attention:

My letter of Feb. 17 in no way referred to the ice sculpture now present on the pond. Even a semi-literate reading of the letter would reveal that the ice sculpture and the "...neon tubes, transformers, electrical discharges, mirrors, and holes in the water" are two different things. Let me call to your attention the feature article on Prof. Leonelli's art that appeared in the DI on Feb. 9. Quoting from the article: "Before leaving the states, Leonelli intends to create other projects in the same pond, including a 'neon dip' made of two parallel strands of neon tubes that swoop down the cliff, underwater, out and over the trees. He wants to float neon tubes and mirrors in the pond, and to leave empty holes in the water by sinking in cylinders and pumping the water out of them." My letter referred to this proposed work and I'm sorry I didn't realize that

this distinction would have to be spelled out explicitly for some readers.

A more important fact is that the construction and operation of this work would incontrovertibly cause damage to the pond. Organisms do not fare well passing through pumps and algae have a difficult time photosynthesizing when mirrors reflect the sunlight from the surface of the water. Also, with

Input

the construction, great damage will be inflicted on the bottom and on the organisms living there. The fact is, this work would not be temporary. Its unsightliness might be, but its detrimental effects on the pond would linger on for a long time.

In an equally disturbed by something not stated explicitly in your letter, Mr. Richmond, nor by Prof. Leonelli, and that is the presumption shown in using nature's beauty as a canvas on which to paint these tawdry works. I fear that this type of Cristo mentality would paint over the Sistine Chapel in abstract, using fluorescent acrylics, and then stand back, awaiting applause. This is what is happening here and I

cannot acquiesce to it...

At this time Leonelli has no intention of changing his plans, and I would like to take this opportunity to issue a plea to all of you who have expressed your support to me, and to those of you who simply care about what is happening to this pond. Express your feelings. Write or call Prof. Leonelli; President Boyd; Wallace Tomasini, director of the art department; and Richard Gibson, the director of Facilities Planning who approved this project. Address the public through the editorial pages of the DI. Only we can prevent this abomination and preserve this small spot of beauty on our campus.

Cy Jones
104 Clapp

To the Editor:

In regard to the Feb. 22 letter entitled "Temporary ice," it seems that there are a few concepts that Richmond, as well as Leonelli, have failed to take into consideration.

First, in reply to Richmond's "fact number one," it should be pointed out that ice is not "somewhat organic." In fact, ice is totally inorganic.

But more important, Leonelli should realize that the pond on Riverside is a very delicate closed ecosystem. With such an ecosystem it is hard to predict beforehand the possible detrimental effects of any action taken upon the system. There are countless examples in our recent past of people destroying such ecosystems due to their failure to foresee the possible consequences of their actions before implementation.

Moreover, with something as esthetically pleasing as the Riverside pond, what need is there to camouflage it with neon lights? If one enjoys seeing neon lights, a drive along the Coralville strip will provide much more pleasure than a defaced pond.

I should hope that Leonelli, as well as the rest of the art department, would understand that defacing nature, whether in the name of industrial progress or in the name of art, is still defacing nature. I find it strange that in this town people are almost willing to fight to preserve an old, rundown building (Old Brick) and yet they don't give a flying fuck for something as beautiful as the Riverside pond.

Bryan Bochkop
335 Slater

Readers: foreign languages, pronouns, Mensa

Isolationism

To the Editor:

We've done it again. How sad it seems that we allow ourselves to settle back into our stuffed chair of supreme American isolationism in an age when such smugness can mean nothing but a setback in international relations. On Feb. 22, the Iowa Legislature passed a bill causing the scheduling of foreign language classes — at the high school level — to be cut back considerably. While the study of a foreign language has never been mandatory (and should not, at this time, be so), this action has essentially minimized the availability of language study so severely that its impact on the student will be minimized as well. It is this potential loss of "impact" on the student that is so critical. Even though the student can never be forced to "broaden her-his horizons," a laughably abstract goal, the student can be helped to break the bonds of monolingualism. It is only through the availability of foreign language programs that this can be achieved.

All too often, the student in Mrs. Farnby's French class questions the validity of such study, only to receive a sputtering, meatless reply; this sad display of ineptness needs to be resolved. The justification for foreign language study is deceptively simple: It is undeniable that our world is, in fact, growing smaller — even for Iowans bordered wall-to-wall with English (damn those spics...Why don't they go back where they belong, Dorothy?) — and that internationalism is, thankfully, our only road to take if we are to survive peaceably as humans. Such action by our state legislature only impedes progress.

One other sad point: The representative from Garner who spearheaded the bill justified his action by publicly stating that more people around the world are studying English, which, in turn, vitiates the necessity for us to study a foreign language. You've heard the one about the American couple in a small Mexican village with

Letters

the radiator of their Oldsmobile boiling over; he is outraged that no one speaks English. Outrageous, indeed.

Dave Samore
213 Schaeffer Hall

Gender fuss

To the Editor:

Years ago, common English usage contained the words, "thou," "thee," "thine" and "thy," which were the second person singular pronouns. Somewhere along the line, it was found to be more convenient to use the second person plural pronouns for the singular and now "you," "your" and "yours" are used for both. This usage would have horrified grammarians of a few hundred years ago, no doubt, but through common usage, it has become accepted as grammatically correct.

It seems that today, we have run into another pronoun problem. Rules of grammar, common usage and political awareness have brought into question the use of the third person singular

pronouns. "He" and "she" are causing trouble and "it" is of no help. We all know that solutions to the problem are fairly unworkable. "S-he," "she-he" and the others are awkward, ugly and unusable in common speech.

Would it not be possible to follow precedent in this case and use the inoffensive third person plural pronouns in place of the troublesome singulars? Obviously, this would violate an existing rule of grammar ("Give each person their fair share," is not currently acceptable), but it already seems to have fairly wide common use and the rules can be corrected after a while. In addition, such a change would remove the sexism apparent in this area as it would not discriminate in either direction. As for the use of "man" or "woman" in place of the word "human," there doesn't seem to be any problem: "Man" means man; "woman" means woman; and "human" means human. What's the fuss?

Doug Allaire
411 Emerald St.

Unsettling idea

To the Editor:

I would like to briefly reply to the Feb. 21 letter of Mark Hobart and Arch Darrow regarding my criticism of Mensa, the high-intelligence organization.

They contend that, while Mensa is perhaps unnecessary in such a glittering community as Iowa City, its existence is justified so as to reach the few intellectuals in "areas with limited, isolated populations." They say further that Mensa-type people "would go berserk if compelled to spend a week in rural, small-town

Iowa."

I cannot take this seriously. It is precisely in areas like Iowa City where Mensa groups spring up, not in Iowa farm towns. Also, I spent 18 years, not one week, in such a town, but not many of my acquaintances would describe me as berserk. Even in a town of 400, Mensa's 2 percent criterion would still give you 8 people. How many intellectual friends do you need?

Finally, Hobart and Darrow pointed out quite justly that one's perceptions of Mensa might change after going to a celebration and seeing Mensa from within. I did go, once, and found that most of the people there were indeed pleasant, friendly and interesting. My objection to Mensa is that it makes me uncomfortable ideologically.

What I intended to make clear in my first letter was that, even though Mensa may be a good experience for the people in it, I find their philosophical position impossible. Hobart and Darrow may be able to celebrate comfortably, but the idea of it unsettles me enough to make me raise the question publicly.

Eric Meyer
14 N. Johnson

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed, preferably triple spaced, and signed by the contributor. Anonymous letters will not be published. All correspondence should contain a phone number where the writer can be reached for verification; phone numbers will not be printed with the letter. There are no restrictions on length of letters, but the Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all copy.

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By KELLY
Staff Writer

Although does not content today's editor over the editor's Four ca for the govern persons of members John R term on visual asp "I'm no photograp we can't we can't regarding Mary U

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BUT WHY C WEAR THE INDIANNA MY NATI

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CB/And

4 SPI candidates aim for 'DI' content control

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Although Student Publications, Inc., (SPI) does not have direct control over the editorial content of *The Daily Iowan*, candidates in today's election said they can have some control over the editorial content with their selection of the editor.

Four candidates, all UI students, are running for the four seats open on the SPI board, which is the governing body of the *DI*. There are 11 persons on the board. Six students, three faculty members and two staff employees.

John Riley, who is running for the two-year term on the board, said he is interested in the visual aspect of the newspaper.

"I'm not impressed by the way the *DI* is using photographs," he said. "I realized the SPI board is not concerned with the editorial content, but we can have some input into photo usage regarding how we select the editor."

Mary Ungs is currently on the board, and is

seeking a one-year term. She said she is beginning to understand everything within the board, and would like another chance to put that knowledge to use.

"I think the board can do more than what it is doing," she said. "People get on the board, and are on it for a short while, especially with a one-year term. We only meet once a month so we spend all the time trying to learn what it is all about. I'd like to see the board meet more often."

Gordon McKenzie is seeking a one-year term. He said he would like to see more news and fewer features in the *DI*.

"I hope to elevate its responsibility as a newspaper in Iowa. From what I can see, it's practicing sound editorial policy and its financial interests are basically straightforward," he said. "I'd like to see it expand its coverage of the Iowa City and university community, although I realize that SPI board doesn't have much control over the editorial policy except through editor selection."

The fourth candidate, B. Jeff Bearrows, was not available for comment. He is seeking a one-year term on the board.

'Safe' reactor in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American and British scientists said Monday they have developed a new nuclear breeder reactor and fuel processing system that can virtually eliminate the threat of atomic weapons proliferation.

Dr. Walter Marshall of the British Atomic Energy Authority and Dr. Chauncey Starr of the U.S. Electric Power Research Institute said their proposal would eliminate the production of plutonium pure enough to be used in bombs.

At the same time, they said, it would permit the reprocessing of spent fuel from conventional reactors and the use of breeder reactors to make the world's supply of uranium last almost indefinitely.

Starr said the new proposal will be presented to President Carter, who banned the use of existing fuel reprocessing plants and halted the U.S. breeder reactor program because of weapon proliferation dangers.

A spokesman for Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the concept described by Starr and Mitchell would receive serious study because it fits in with the goals of federal reactor research programs.

"Research on breeder reactors is continuing with the objective of developing breeders

that would not contribute to problems associated with the proliferation of nuclear weapons," the spokesman said. "We certainly would want to review any proposal that would contribute to meeting that objective."

Two environmental groups, New Directions and the Natural Resources Defense Council, issued a statement criticizing the new proposal for failure to set high enough standards and saying the new technique could be used as a cover for bomb production.

The heart of the proposal announced by Marshall and Starr at the Fifth Energy Technology Conference is a reprocessing method they called "CIVEX" to stress its purely civilian nature. Starr said it is an improved form of a system used and discarded in the 1950s.

Unlike conventional reprocessing methods which divide spent reactor fuel into three types of products — uranium, plutonium and radioactive waste — the CIVEX process would keep uranium, plutonium and some wastes mixed together in a substance so radioactive that it would kill anyone trying to steal it.

Spent reactor fuel elements would be reprocessed entirely by remote control, emerging

from the concrete-enclosed chemical processing line as new fuel elements suitable for use in the breeder reactor.

"We believe that once you have established a fast reactor cycle then indeed you can make it proliferation-proof, you can make it so difficult to steal the plutonium from the cycle that you can virtually forget about it," Marshall told a news conference.

He and Starr said nothing can keep a nation from embarking on a slow, deliberate atomic bomb program. But they said use of CIVEX would essentially rule out the threat of terrorists stealing plutonium to make a bomb or a non-nuclear nation suddenly adding atomic weapons to its arsenal.

Starr said plutonium must be 60 per cent to 90 per cent pure to make a nuclear weapon. He said the plutonium in the CIVEX process would never be more than 20 per cent pure.

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Bialas, and David

Wednesday, March 1
8 pm Clapp Hall

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a play about... an unemployed pilot who decides against suicide and in favor of buying himself a job with all the money he can squeeze out of his beloved fiancée.

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MARCH 3, 8 & 10 pm
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Starts Thurs
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Mall Shopping Center
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1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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1:30-3:50-6:30-9:00
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CINEMA-D

Mall Shopping Center
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PG

ENGLERT

ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00

JULIA

PG

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In Person!
Harlem Globetrotters
1978 World Tour
TOMORROW — 7:30 PM
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FIELDHOUSE
TICKETS: \$6, \$4, \$3 INFO: 319-353-4710
ON SALE: Quad-Cities Newspaper (Davenport), Smulekoff (Cedar Rapids), U of Iowa Athletic Dept. Ticket Office

VOTE

in the Student Senate/Collegiate Associations and Student Publications Inc. Elections

Tuesday, February 28

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- Phillips Hall 9 am-5 pm
- Chemistry Botany Bldg. 9 am-4 pm
- Basic Sciences Bldg. 9 am-4 pm
- Engineering 9 am-4 pm
- Schaeffer Hall 9 am-4 pm
- Field House 10 am-6 pm
- Gold Feather Lobby IMU 10 am-6 pm
- Law Building 10 am-5 pm
- EPB 10 am-4 pm
- Dental Sciences Bldg. 10 am-2 pm

• Collegiate Association elections at these locations

All students must show current ID and registration. For information call 354-7590, 353-1351.

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Toshio Mitune as a swordsman of 16th century Japan is exquisite...

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policy

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Practice "mind over platter"
- Will of God
- Used up
- Wave: Fr.
- Toward the left, at sea
- Affirmatives, in Arles
- Port in Algeria
- Texan's word for 5 Down
- Cancel a change on a galley
- Corrective
- Hellas
- Stew ingredient
- Less opaque
- Edgy
- Show flower
- Ewer handles
- Calif. time
- Dill
- Limned
- Roman statesman
- Lease
- "The — Earth"
- Breakfast beverage
- Be suspended dangerously
- So-so
- Rent
- Distant
- Penn and Union
- A city of Judah
- What novices don't know
- Theater curtain
- Fictional mansion
- Uneven
- Gymnast Korbut
- Wapitis
- Baltic natives
- Remainder

DOWN

- Portal
- Regarding
- Dutch cheese
- Flat
- Cowboy gear
- Narcotic
- Intention
- Fragrant for Fido
- Kind of fern or moss
- Hide-and- —
- Astronaut's milieu
- Nephew's sister
- Perfume
- Polish —, outlet to the Baltic
- Lloyd Douglas's "The —"
- Polish —, outlet to the Baltic

23 Old cars

25 Captain Brassbound's creator

26 Translucent precious stone

27 Hawaiian goose

28 Conform

29 Rough's partner

33 Agora adjunct

34 Natterjack

36 Verse than which there is no worse

37 Lloyd Douglas's "The —"

38 Polish —, outlet to the Baltic

40 Pesky insect

41 Talk casually

43 Fragrances

44 Affirm

45 Pesters

46 Mountain ridge

47 Corrupt

50 Give, as a handicap

51 Wreath on a knight's helmet

52 Wooden pins

53 Tiff

56 School of mines topic

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADM CHIC USC
WANDA HAITH WITH
KINGTIAH HOE TOI
IRASTERIA ARIOT
RECTORAL STELLA
SHO LENTI OEA
CANTI SEGO DIM
HIDEOU LAW CELAIS
BIAM GOALL OIRIBI
PAL LIAR KAT
NAPERY ALTERERS
OFARC ASEA OIKO
PITI HOUSEBROKEN
AIRT ESSI LAMER
LEY RAITTEERS

Candidates report views on Rec times, NFB, apathy

Elections to the UI Student Senate, the non-academic arm of student government, are being held today. This year the Daily Iowan has asked candidates to answer the following questions:

1) What is your opinion concerning the current schedule for facility usage times at the Recreation Building?

2) Do you think recognition of the National Federation of the Blind should be reconsidered by the incoming senate?

3) What do you think can be done to curb student apathy at the UI?

4) What do you feel you can contribute as a member of the senate?

Eleven off-campus seats, four residence hall seats and three at-large seats are up for election. One married student housing seat and one greek seat will also be decided.

Paul McAndrew
married student housing
Iowa '78

1) My final opinion on facility usage times at the Recreation Building is not yet formulated. The results of the senate rec facilities survey will shape my opinion.

I do sympathize however, with students who feel the Recreation Building should be used only by the students during the prime usage hours, since their money funded the construction of the building.

Shifting the present scheduling facility usage seems to be a preferable alternative, if the survey indicates a need for change. We must be certain, however, that we don't abuse the rights of the 200 participants in intercollegiate athletics that now use the facilities. There is no way we could expect them to practice in the morning; and evening hours are when the Recreation Building is used the most even when intercollegiate teams are practicing outside. That leaves the possibilities of shifting the scheduling for intercollegiate athletics to earlier in the afternoon or late in the evening.

Instead of constructing an arena that would offer little relief to the scheduling problems of Recreational Services, intercollegiate athletics, and Physical Education, it would seem feasible and desirable to construct a multi-purpose building that could be used by those seeking recreation, physical education training and intercollegiate athletic practice and competition space. With the continuing increase in demand for recreation user space, the arena plans seems very desirable.

2) I do not feel that the issue should be re-addressed by the senate until CAC (Collegiate Associations Council) and President Boyd decide on the issue. It is extremely questionable whether a third party is needed to replicate their decision-making processes.

3) I think the best way to curb student apathy is to prove to the average student that with her/his support, constructive change can occur within the university system. I think that a successful petition drive to get a much needed and desired coin-operated laundromat for Hawkeye Court-Hawkeye Park

would stir the residents in those sectors of family housing to begin taking an active part in our representative organization.

There is another way to curb apathy among the students. For example, the administration of certain UI departments could continue to berate the existing student representative organizations by ignoring them and passing over their heads such items as rent or dormitory rate increases. Done often enough, this is bound to muster enough animosity among the students for them to take part in reactionary measures.

4) There are many things to continue working for, such as increased morning rush hour bus service to the Hawkeye Apartments route from Iowa City Transit or Cambus, a coin-operated laundromat for Hawkeye Court-Hawkeye Park, more student input in rent increase decisions and other issues pertinent to family housing and the UI student. I plan to work to uncover the real needs of my constituency (and the UI at large), attempt to find solutions to these needs, and then lobby for these solutions with the UI administration.

David Dix
At-large
independent

1) For Iowa's intercollegiate athletics teams to remain competitive they must be able to use the existing facilities. But those interested in recreation as a hobby or pastime must also be allowed use of the same facilities. The problem (usage times of the UI rec building) lies in the inadequacy of the UI's recreational facilities and the necessity of having both intramural and intercollegiate sports. Until there is a solution to this long term space problem, I would favor a fair and equitable distribution of times for both groups.

2) Yes. The present interpretations of the discrimination rules by various organizations should be reviewed and further debated. It is my opinion that in this particular case the law and not the spirit of the law has been followed.

3) I will be more responsive to student organizations. Most of these organizations never hear about the senate until election time. In order for them to take an interest in the senate the senate must take an interest in them. Senators must take on the responsibility of being readily available to these groups and not just at election time.

I will put out a monthly newsletter to all recognized organizations concerning the events and issues that take place in the senate. By utilizing these organizations we can begin to attack the problem of apathy.

4) The problem of student apathy on this campus should be the number one priority of the new senate, and this is the problem I will address as my number one priority if I'm elected. I want to increase interest on this campus and I feel I can help solve this problem with my input.

Don Doumakes
at-large
independent

1) The current schedules are

weighted in favor of intercollegiate athletic teams. Athletes are students, too, and should have a place to practice but they should share the facilities on an equal basis with other students. It is highly unfair to bar students from the Rec Building during "prime time," the late afternoon when classes are out and working people leave their jobs.

I have proposed a bill which would commit the senate to working for change on this issue. Under the bill, senate would campaign for the establishment of an all-University Committee on Recreational Scheduling — a voting body made up of an equal number of students and UI officials.

2) The Student Judicial Court has ordered that NFB recognition cannot be denied on "reverse discrimination" grounds. I disagree strongly with the court: discrimination is wrong, period. However, the constitution gives the court original jurisdiction in the case, and the court does have the power to overturn senate decisions. If the senate does not act in accordance with its constitution, then student government itself is doomed. The NFB must therefore be recognized.

3) Student apathy results from student governments inaction on issues which students perceive as important. When senate and CAC demonstrate that students can in fact control their new destinies, apathy will be greatly reduced. For now, the Rec Services issue is a good one to rally around.

I'd also like to see Student Senate get involved in leading student opinion on issues of national and global import, as well.

4) Notoriety.
Valerie Schultz
off-campus
Iowa '78

1) I'd like to see the Student Senate investigate the possibility of enlarging the schedule, and work toward a feasible reorganization.

2) I would be willing to reconsider recognition if it comes up. This issue has

pointed to some problems and discrepancies in the standards of recognition that should be re-evaluated.

3) Apathy is a bad word to use. A lot of students are busy with school and their own interests. I do think, however, that a senate involved not in mickey mouse trivia and in fighting, but in working realistically in areas that concern students will help to revive student interest and input.

4) I plan to be an active member of senate and try to make senate a more con-

structive organization.

John Moeller
off-campus
Iowa '78

1) If the senate rec facilities survey results indicate strong support for more "free recreation hours," then I will push in every way possible to achieve that result.

2) No. And I hope President Boyd's answer is decisive and final.

3) Students today are too concerned about grades and jobs and view college only as a means to an end. They crawl

into their holes and refuse to participate in activities because they have to study and besides, as every one knows, college isn't the "real world" anyway.

Their idea of a good time is to go to a bar or better yet, a disco, get drunk and run over pedestrians as they drive home.

If the bars were closed and pass-fail grading instituted for one semester there would be an exciting change on this campus. Students would be forced into this "fake world" and would see there are a lot of real people to meet, real things to do and real

See SENATE, page seven.

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Thanks to student coaches Swimmers earning big name

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

The next time you're discussing the recent success of the Iowa men's swim team, put in a good word for John O'Neil and Kent Pearson.

"John O'Neil and Kent Pearson?" you might ask.

Granted, they aren't exactly making the big headlines for Coach Glen Patton and his crew, but helping other members of the squad make a name for themselves is what it's all about for the two assistant coaches.

"We try to help the guys out in any possible way to improve their times and make them better swimmers," said Pearson, a former Hawkeye swimmer and Junior College All-American taking advantage of his fifth-year aid as a member of the coaching staff.

O'Neil, on the other hand, credits his becoming a swim coach to Patton. One of last year's co-captains, the senior was unable to pursue his final year of eligibility due to personal conflicts.

"I talked to Coach (Patton) at the beginning of the year and told him I couldn't swim anymore but that I wanted to still be a member of the team," O'Neil said. "He told me he needed an extra coach."

"I miss being a swimmer a lot, but with the team we have this year, I can do more

good out of the water than in." O'Neil and Pearson see a three-man coaching staff (excluding Diving Coach Bob Rydzek) as a big factor in making separate workouts possible among the swimmers, as well as making life a little easier for the head man.

"It really helps to have three coaches," Pearson admits. "John and I realize that Coach Patton could handle the program himself, but with us around, it takes some of the burden off his back," in the form of more movement and commitments during practice sessions.

"Our most important role is giving Coach a chance to be with the media and communicate to the public to help promote Iowa swimming, while we're with the team," Pearson adds.

But probably the biggest benefit of the presence of the two, who hope to some day pursue coaching careers, is their ability to relate at the same level as the 29 swimmers and divers who make up the team roster.

"Being assistant coaches gives us the chance to relate better to the swimmers," O'Neil said. "We understand them and know what they're going through during practices and competition. We've both been there before."

The two have been there before all right, struggling through a time in the history of Iowa swimming when, according to O'Neil, opposing coaches would pity the

participants on the Iowa team; when the swimmers and divers would turn their athletic bags inside out and refuse to wear letter jackets at out-of-town events so as not to be recognized as a competitor from the UI.

"I think the athletic department is to be commended for what they've done for Iowa swimming," O'Neil said. "When I came here (1975), we didn't have a winning program. They brought in Coach Patton, and his credentials speak for themselves."

"People used to love swimming against us. Now, they don't like us anymore because we are an honest threat to a lot of teams. And because with the dedication and spirit of this team, the sky's the limit this year at the Big Ten Championships and in the future."

Pearson agrees that the future is definitely a bright one for the hard-working Hawkeyes.

"I don't think there's a harder working or better coached team in the Big Ten than what we have here at Iowa," Pearson said. "The program is moving up faster than what I expected. Coach Patton's definitely shooting for national recognition. And with a predominately freshmen-sophomore team like ours, I definitely see them nationally ranked in the next couple of years."

And that's what it's all about for John O'Neil and Kent Pearson — helping to give Iowa swimming a name of recognition.

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The Daily Iowan

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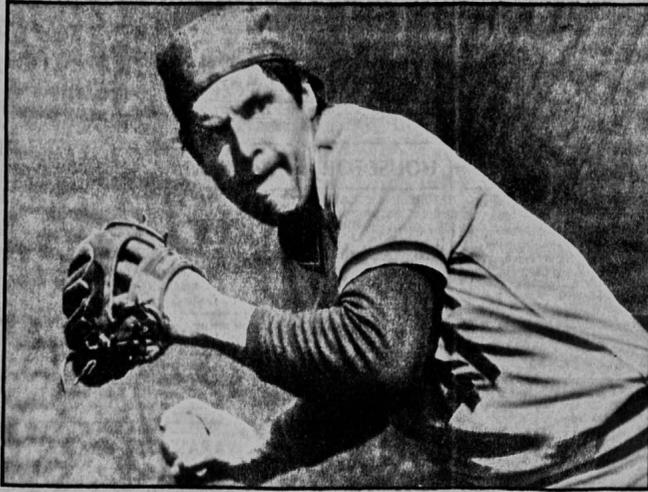
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Pitcher Tom Seaver gets back to the basics in a game of pepper as the Cincinnati Reds open spring training in Tampa, Fla.

Marquette slips Kentucky climbs back to No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky regained the No. 1 rating in college basketball Monday with the support of 27 first place votes from the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Wildcats, with a 20-2 season record, registered 351 points to replace Marquette at the top of the rankings. UCLA moved up a notch to second place on 318 points and seven first place votes, while Marquette dropped two rungs to third place with 273 points and two first place votes.

Arkansas remained in fourth place, but this week picked up some first place backing as two coaches voted the Razorbacks first. Arkansas totaled 220 points for the week. Kansas moved up a notch into

fifth place with 176 points, changing positions with New Mexico, which dropped to sixth

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college basketball ratings, with first-place votes and records through Saturday, Feb. 25 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Kentucky (27) (22-2)	351
2. UCLA (7) (22-2)	318
3. Marquette (2) (21-2)	273
4. Arkansas (2) (27-2)	220
5. Kansas (23-3)	176
6. New Mexico (22-3)	156
7. DePaul (23-2)	136
8. Michigan State (21-4)	115
9. North Carolina (23-4)	114
10. Notre Dame (18-5)	82
11. Florida State (21-4)	57
12. Texas (22-4)	24
13. Utah (21-4)	15
14. (Tie) Georgetown (21-4)	12
14. (Tie) Syracuse (21-4)	12
16. Providence (22-6)	10
17. Duke (20-6)	9
18. Georgia Tech (14-11)	6
19. (Tie) St. John's (18-6)	5
19. (Tie) Indiana (16-7)	5

on 156. DePaul stayed in seventh place with 116, Michigan State moved up to eighth with 115 points, North Carolina dropped to ninth place with 114 points and Notre Dame moved into 10th place on 82 points.

Florida State dropped out of the top 10 to 11th place with 57

points, followed by Texas, 24; Utah, 15; Syracuse and Georgetown tied for 14th place with 12 points; Providence 16th on 10 points; Duke, No. 17 with 9 points; Georgia Tech rated 18th with 6 points, and Indiana and St. John's tied for 19th on 5 points.

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Ballots for all associations may also be cast at the Union from 10-6

For further information contact your Collegiate Association

No seniors leaves leadership lacking

If an army can't win a crucial battle without a general, or a ship navigate a stormy sea without a helmsman, why should a basketball team without a senior win more games than it loses?

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson will be the first one to tell you that leadership has not been the only area of inconsistency with the Hawkeyes this year. But before discounting the theory, Olson was reminded of the words of another Hawkeye head coach: "A team wins with its seniors," which is a favorite quotation of football boss Bob Cummings.

Scanning Olson's 13-man roster, there isn't a senior to be found — anywhere. Even the student manager with the most seniority is only a junior.

"A team in any sport is always hurt by a lack of seniors and the leadership they provide," Olson said. "For some reason, juniors don't seem to take hold of things like the seniors."

Bemoaning the absence of seniors on a team doesn't provide any excuses for a 4-12 conference season, but it does help to identify an inadequacy that can't be measured by shooting percentages or rebound averages.

The statisticians have stopped counting the number of times Iowa has staged a brilliant come-from-behind effort only to see it all go down the drain in a loss. There were the home games against Michigan, Illinois, Michigan State and Minnesota, and the road games at almost every stop along the Big Ten trail.

Even against the conference giants, the Hawkeyes have put together at least five minutes of great basketball in which they threatened to topple the biggies. But that's where it ends. After being down by a lot, the Hawkeyes have made a habit of

pulling into a tie — maybe even a two-point lead. But nothing more. According to Olson, it's at times like those when it hurts — bad — not to have a senior.

"We're there in a lot of games, but we just can't put

and dribbled the captain's mantle out of bounds when it was passed to them.

The lack of leadership may have been an invisible force pulling the Hawkeyes down this season. But no matter what the

games. We've been trying to impress upon them that to finish well will make the spring, summer and fall a whole lot easier to live with," Olson said. "Even if the record is bad, like it's going to be anyway, to go out of season on a good note is always something to look forward to. It makes for more enthusiasm about coming back the next year."

in his calf muscle in Saturday's game against Michigan, and it started to swell on Sunday. So he took a day off from practice, and Olson's hoping to have his freshman back in action today.

Extra Point

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'em away," Olson said. "A senior, or a true leader, knows at a time like that when to run the clock down or when to take the crucial shot."

Oh, the Hawkeyes do have designated captains. Junior Clay Hargrave and sophomore Ronnie Lester go to the center circle before each game to shake hands with the opposing captains. But that's about as far as they carry their duties.

Anyway, expecting a 6-1, 160-pound guard like Lester to shoulder both the offensive and leadership burdens throughout an 18-game Big Ten schedule is ridiculous. A 20-point scoring average is enough to ask of a sophomore.

"Any team without a senior is hurt, but that's only part of the problem," Olson said. "Despite the lack of seniors, we haven't gotten the floor leadership from any of the others on the team. Ronnie's leadership is becoming more and more evident every game, but it's not even close to where it will be when he's a senior. And Clay has come along during the season, too, but he'll be even stronger next year as a senior."

In terms of leadership, Olson says the current edition of the Hawkeyes resembles the one he inherited when he came to Iowa four years ago. Most of Olson's starters that year — such as Dan Frost, Scott Thompson and Larry Parker — were juniors

reason, Iowa is foundering with a 4-12 league slate and has only its self-respect to salvage in the final two games of the season this weekend.

"There will be no problem at all getting the kids up for these

While the rest of his teammates were working out on the basketball court Monday afternoon, Iowa starting center Steve Waite was swimming in the Field House pool as therapy for an ailing leg.

Olson said Waite was kicked

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- Basic Sciences Bldg. 9 am-4 pm
- Engineering 9 am-4 pm
- Schaeffer Hall 9 am-4 pm
- Field House 10 am-6 pm
- Gold Feather Lobby IMU 10 am-6 pm
- Law Building 10 am-5 pm
- EPB 10 am-4 pm
- Dental Sciences Bldg. 10 am-2 pm

• Collegiate Association elections at these locations

All students must show current ID and registration. For information call 354-7590, 353-1351.