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The Daily Iowan

Wednesday
March 1, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 155
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Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Atomic sub peril denied by Navy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Hyman Rickover, the Navy's top nuclear expert, said Tuesday the Navy has no evidence civilians who worked on nuclear submarines at Portsmouth Naval Shipyard died of cancer at more than double the national rate.

"I'm not saying there's no problem — I don't know," Rickover said, but "we don't see a problem" on the basis of evidence the Navy has.

Rickover, testifying at a House hearing, also said the Boston *Globe* should give the Navy all the details of a study indicating the high death rate, even though naval officials refused to cooperate with the study on grounds it would invade the privacy of dead workers.

The 77-year-old admiral said the *Globe* was only "out for a scoop" in publishing the findings by Dr. Thomas Najarian, a blood specialist at the Veterans Administration hospital in Boston.

Najarian told the committee earlier in the day he had to enlist the help of *Globe* reporters in getting the names of deceased workers who had or had not worked on nuclear reactors.

John Driscoll, managing editor of the *Globe*, said later in a statement the paper stands by its story "which was based on 592 interviews of relatives of the deceased workers."

Driscoll said "We asked for the Navy's cooperation but they refused. In fact, a week prior to publication, we sent a formal protest to the secretaries of defense and navy because the Navy disseminated our findings to congressmen without our knowledge or authorization. We think the death figures clearly indicate the need for a new, unbiased and thorough study of the radiation problem at Portsmouth and at other nuclear shipyards."

Rickover's criticism of the newspaper came when Rep. Tim Carter, R-Ky., asked when the Navy "first became aware" of the high cancer rate among Portsmouth workers.

"I don't believe we've ever become aware of that," Rickover replied, saying it was "quite reprehensible" of the *Globe* to withhold details of a study affecting the lives and health of thousands.

Asked by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., why the Navy refused to provide information on deceased workers, Rickover said it was done on the advice of counsel under provisions of the Freedom of Information Act.

Rickover said he always has been "conservative" in setting standards for protecting Navy military and civilian personnel from radiation, and that the maximum permitted exposure was lower than the national standard.

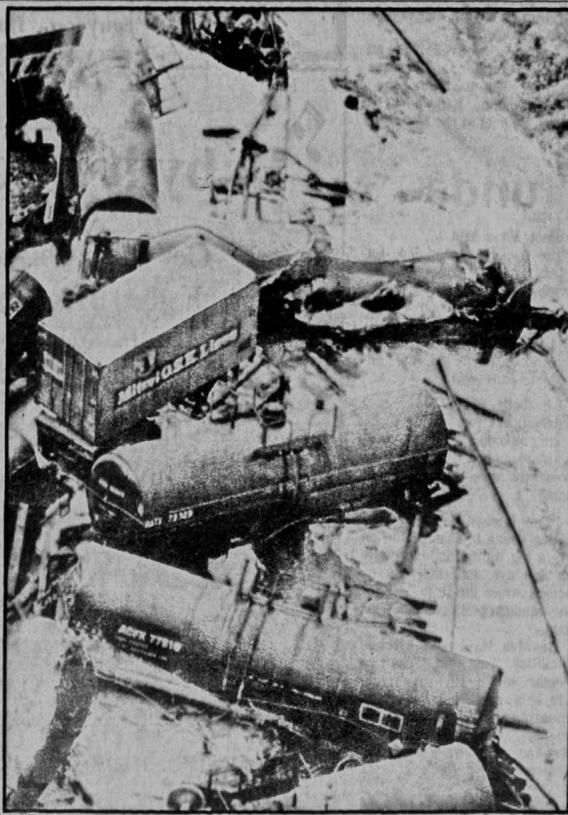
"I think what we are doing today is perfectly safe," he said. "But I can't substantiate that."

Rickover said no one in the Navy ever has been injured in a reactor accident, but acknowledged he was "not an expert" in determining possible effects of long-term exposure to low-level radiation.

"An analysis on a nationwide scale is long overdue," he said. "It will be an enormous undertaking, far outstripping the isolated case at Portsmouth, or even encompassing all the shipyards."

Najarian testified that, rebuffed by the Navy, he turned to the *Globe* for help in tracking down the workers, checking death certificates and interviewing workers and their families.

He said when the *Globe* asked the Navy to check the resulting list, "The Navy refused, stating that they would not want to invade the privacy of the deceased former workers."



Drainage of a propane tanker on the Youngstown, Fla., train derailed site is being delayed by authorities, who fear an explosion similar to one in Waverly, Tenn., that killed 12 persons and injured 50. Deadly chlorine in another tanker, which killed several local teenagers when fumes seeped out Sunday, was neutralized.

Tank drainage delayed; another disaster feared

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Deadly chlorine in a derailed tanker was neutralized by chemicals Tuesday but officials fearful of "another Waverly" decided not to try to drain a propane tanker until they could examine it further.

"The problem is, we're not quite certain how badly the tank is damaged and until we find this out we don't know what the possibility is of a rupture," said Don Stanley of the state fire marshal's office.

In explaining the caution, an official of the Environmental Protection Agency's Atlanta office said rescue workers "learned a horrible lesson at Waverly."

"I'll tell you the one thing we don't want is another Waverly," he said. "That's in the back of everybody's mind."

Last Friday a derailed propane tanker exploded at Waverly, Tenn., when workmen began to drain it, killing 12 persons and injuring 50.

The Youngstown derailment has already cost eight lives, most of them teen-agers killed when the deadly chlorine gas seeped through the fog Sunday morning.

Officials had originally planned to drain the tilted propane tanker Wednesday, but the plans were held in abeyance until further examination of the damaged railroad car.

Francis McAdams of the National

Transportation Safety Board said earlier reports that the estimated 3,500 persons evacuated in the area would be able to return home Thursday noon could be optimistic. He said they might have to wait until Friday.

McAdams said Ray Holden, a tanker design expert with the American Association of Railroads, was being flown in from Washington to help with the problem. Holden also was in Waverly when that explosion occurred.

"It is still a volatile situation and things could change at any moment," said Ron Johnson of the Bay County Civil Defense office.

John Prose, 23, one of the 10 members of a disaster team that helped drag the chlorine tanker 80 feet to a ditch filled with neutralizers inhaled some chemicals and was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

In Tallahassee, Gov. Reubin Askew's office declared a state of emergency in the Youngstown area, making available manpower, equipment and funds from the state.

A spokesman said a request for a federal disaster declaration was not expected.

The tricky and dangerous task of moving the chlorine tanker was complicated by the leaking LP gas tanker about five railroad car lengths away.

Officials feared a spark might ignite the tank, and the explosion would

vaporize the remaining chlorine, creating another death cloud. The gas leak was stopped after the tanker was moved.

Al Smith of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Southeastern Emergency Branch said when the chlorine tanker was hauled from the wreckage, "it emitted a substantial cloud of gas that drove workers away for a short period of time."

"It might have been a serious situation except for the weather," Smith said. "The rain was the best thing that could have happened to us. It beat it (the chlorine gas) to death."

It took a huge bulldozer 15 minutes to inch the ruptured chlorine tanker away from the wreckage and pull it 80-feet to a trench filled with water and caustic soda — a neutralizer — pumped from other derailed tank cars.

When the tank car was in position, valves were opened and the 20,000 gallons of chlorine remaining in the tanker was dumped into the neutralizing bath. Smith said the caustic soda turned the chlorine into salt-like substance "that looks like the froth of dried up bath water."

The residue in the trench, he said, will eventually be covered with dirt or trucked away.

The Youngstown derailment last Sunday followed by just two days the explosion of a propane rail road tank car at Waverly, Tenn.

Iowa '78 (yawn) sweeps UI senate

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Iowa '78 candidates garnered 16 out of 19 UI Student Senate seats up for election as only 1,074 students voted in Tuesday's election.

An independent, Amy Ranard, received the most off-campus votes of the 10 candidates, of which nine were members of the Iowa '78 party. There were eleven available seats.

Independent David Dix took the most votes in the at-large race, with Iowa '78

candidates Annette Jennings and Jeff Romine taking the other two seats.

In the residence hall race, Mike Connelly, David Hamod and Julie Steffen of Iowa '78 and independent Jim Lomen received the most votes of the six candidates.

Paul McAndrew took the married student housing seat, and Lynn Griebahn took the Greek seat uncontested.

On Thursday night the new senate will elect its president and vice president. A team needs 11 of 21 votes by members of the senate to win. Iowa '78 leaders Donn Stanley and John Frew are expected to

be named as the executives.

Stanley said Tuesday night he was "happy but not as happy as I could be" about the results of the election.

"I'm disappointed we didn't win the two we lost," he said. "I think part of the problem was that I wasn't running against anyone, and a lot of people thought it wasn't really an election."

Stanley said he is enthusiastic about the coming year.

"I've heard some good things about Dix and Lomen, and I think we're going to be doing a lot of good things this year." He said he thinks the first thing the

senate will do is declare the eleventh off-campus seat open to try to fill that vacancy.

Frew said he felt sad that Don Doumakes, an independent, had not been elected to the senate, and said he will urge Doumakes to petition onto the senate to fill the off-campus vacancy.

"It's been a real conflict with me during this election, wanting our people to win yet knowing that I wanted Don Doumakes to be on the senate," he said. "I really feel that he's been the backbone of this rec services thing."

Doumakes said Tuesday night he was disappointed about not being re-elected to the senate and said he will petition to fill the off-campus vacancy.

Dix said it will be good to have the opportunity to work in the senate. "There are a lot of problems to work on, but I think the student apathy problem is the one I'm really going to be concentrating on," he said.

Dix said he will be putting out a newsletter to the recognized student groups on campus in an effort to improve communication with students.

Frew said he was happy for those who won and discouraged for those who didn't.

"By and large, I think we've got enough energy, with the newcomers and all, to get some things done. It sounds like we've got a real good group to work with."

"As far as credibility goes, I think we got some building blocks," he said.

Stanley said the minority seat on the senate will be filled soon. "I've talked to one person who thinks she might be interested in it," he said.

Elected to off-campus seats were Ranard (430), Steve Goodrich (373), Philip Vincent (305), John Moeller (298), Valerie Schultz (267), Rebecca Motley

(194), John Kuehne (174), Mark Allen (164), John Nevins (134), and David Findley (114).

Elected to residence hall seats were Connelly (541), Hamod (439), Steffen (347), and Lomen (299).

Elected to at-large seats were Dix, (532), Jennings (484) and Romine (476). Griebahn received 126 votes for the Greek seat, while McAndrew won the married housing seat with 21 votes.

In the election for the Board of Directors of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), John P. Riley won a two-year term with 454 votes. Receiving one-year terms on the board were Brian Jeff Bearrows with 419 votes, Gordon McKenzie with 397 votes and Mary Unga with 390 votes.

Inside

FTC considers protecting innocent children from the wiles of those unscrupulous girls and boys on Madison Avenue... See story, page nine.

If Park is a tough nut to crack, what does that make Jaworski?... See story, page eight.

Guess who's coming to play this spring? Springsteen, Buffett, Harris and the inimitable (?) Tom Jones (No, not the movie)... See story, page seven.

Work-study may not be so easy this summer... See story, page six.

Arsonists in University Heights are in trouble... See story, page two.

Voter turnout 'inevitably' small

By TERRY IRWIN
and STEVE TRACY
Staff Writers

Certain things are inevitable. Twenty-five random phone calls to students living in UI dorms and off-campus late Tuesday afternoon did not

Senate candidates, but the students interviewed Tuesday showed little concern about platforms or the senate. Students interviewed, in many instances, could not explain why they did not vote. When asked if they thought students on campus were apathetic, many said they had not thought about it.

Many students interviewed at the polls

News Analysis

find one who voted in the Student Senate elections. When the final votes were counted, the inevitable proved true. A meager turnout — 1,074 students — voted in the elections for the major student government group on campus, continuing the trend set in recent student government elections.

Apathy was one of the major concerns in the platforms of many of the Student

said their interest in the senate elections was that they had a friend on the ballot. But of the students interviewed that opted not to vote, a few did have reasons for not visiting the polls.

Lack of publicity and lack of candidate exposure, and that "it just didn't seem like an election," were the major criticisms.

"Whatever happened to the good ol'

student rallies where the candidates fielded questions from the students?" asked Claric Bochnowski. "The petitions should have been taken out at the beginning of January, and then students should have had a month to campaign. It just seems like poor planning, overall. In this short of time, without exposure of the candidates, it really isn't an election."

Bochnowski echoed the sentiment of many students. Another dominant theme voiced by students was that the senate does not affect them.

"Senate was big in the '60s," said one student. "But now I don't even know the issues they face. It just doesn't seem to affect me anymore. In fact, long ago, when I first started school here, I was on senate, but now I'd rather go out and play pool and drink beer than talk student politics."

And, of course, many students said they "just don't give a damn."

And that is a problem Student Senate always tries to conquer.

In the News

Briefly

What's good...

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Chairman Thomas A. Murphy warned Tuesday that a breakup of the giant automotive firm by federal antitrust action would deal the nation an economic blow from which it might not recover.

Murphy, in an interview with UPI, said the company will try to widen its already huge share of the auto market despite a pending Federal Trade Commission investigation of alleged monopolies in auto industry.

The FTC is more than a year into an investigation of a number of possible antitrust law violations by the auto companies. An FTC official in Washington recently indicated the commission may soon begin issuing

subpoenas of company records. GM, the nation's largest manufacturing corporation and producer of 56 per cent of all domestic cars sold in the United States last year, is a major target of the probe. A finding by the FTC that GM holds a monopolistic share of the market could result in divestiture — a forced breakup of the firm into smaller companies.

"That would be an awful blow to this country," Murphy said. "It would in effect be saying, 'Don't ever be successful, or if you are, don't be too successful, because there is a penalty attached to success.'"

Marston

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans outflanked Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday by making a deal to check Justice Department documents for evidence of obstruction of justice in the Marston case. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the

acting chairman, ruled the full committee must vote on the request during the confirmation hearings on Benjamin Civiletti's nomination to be deputy attorney general. But the Republicans made a deal with Civiletti to see them informally.

These documents include telephone and office logs of top Justice Department officials.

Kennedy got one concession — that the committee's Democratic counsel sit in when Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., goes over the documents with Civiletti. Kennedy said he intends to get the documents officially later so all members can see them.

Although the hearings concern only Civiletti's promotion to deputy attorney general, the Republicans focused on the firing of Republican U.S. Attorney David Marston of Philadelphia.

Miners

By United Press International
How will the miners vote?

In every idle coal community and power-pinch metropolis from West Virginia to Illinois Tuesday, conversation turned to the United Mine Workers' proposed contract with the soft coal operators.

With at least a week to go before the outcome of the rank-and-file miners' vote on the proposal is known, the 85-day strike slowly pinched back more power supplies and drove more workers off the job.

As threats of greater mandatory power cutbacks spread, state and utility officials pleaded with people to turn off light switches and stop using non-essential gadgets.

Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department said Tuesday the index of leading economic indicators plunged 1.9 per cent in January for its biggest drop in three years. It ended six consecutive monthly gains. But Commerce Secretary Juanita

Kreps discounted the decline, saying it was an aberration caused by bad weather.

"The adverse climate in the first part of the year is unlikely to have any lasting impact on growth and employment for 1978," she said.

Kreps said the continuation of bad weather and the coal strike into February suggests that the economic injury is not yet over. But she said the poor performance should be confined to the winter months "with rapid recovery of lost sales and output" in the spring and summer.

Bastards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a 15-year period, the illegitimacy rate for teen-age mothers soared while that of older women actually declined, a population researcher said Tuesday.

"Out-of-wedlock childbearing is increasingly becoming a teen-age phenomenon, as teenagers are responsible for 52 per cent of the out-of-wedlock

births," Wendy Baldwin of the National Institutes of Health told the House Select Committee on Population.

"The illegitimacy rate — number of out-of-wedlock births per 1,000 single women — declined from 1960 to 1975 for all groups of women over age 19, and rose by over half for women 15-19," she said.

Weather

Your weather staff members, indubitable journalists one and all, would like to put to death an ugly rumor we heard yesterday: That the weather staff, in a fit of pique over our minuscule salaries, is delaying spring. We are NOT delaying spring. We sent for it last December; it got lost in the mail. The Postal Service assures us that a replacement spring is on its way, but until then we'll have to put up with the leftover February weather that Duluth is kindly lending us: highs in the low 20s, gray skies and damp air. Isn't Duluth wonderful?

City newsbriefs

Schools

Changes in Iowa City elementary school boundaries will not be made for several months and will not affect present boundaries until the 1979-80 school year, the school board decided Tuesday night.

Nearly 22 Iowa City residents were present at the meeting to voice their opinions on "options" to alleviate overcrowding in area schools discussed by the School Board at previous meetings.

Action on the Facility Utilization study conducted by the board in November to decide how to deal with overcrowding of some schools and low enrollment of others, was postponed for several months.

The School Board originally intended to complete the

Study Feb. 1, in order to implement the redistricting changes for the 1978-79 school year.

Penn Elementary school in North Liberty, which will encounter severely overcrowded conditions next year, will be the only school district changed. The redistricting change will probably force school children living immediately north of Coralville and Interstate 80 to be bused to Coralville Central and Coralville Kirkwood elementary schools.

Dr. John Cazin, School Board president, said it would be impossible for the board to decide on final district changes in time for the administration to staff the schools adequately.

Johnson

Glenn Johnson, 25, 642 S. Dodge St., said Tuesday he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for a two-year term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Johnson is a clerk in the department of anesthesia at UI Hospitals, and represents Iowa City's 11th precinct on the county Democratic Central Committee.

Johnson County faces two critical issues, he said.

"The first is that our property taxes are too high. Extensive state and federal land holdings have placed an unfair burden on Johnson County property owners," he said.

Aquisition of land by the

federal or state government should be prevented, Johnson said.

"The second is that the state Board of Regents estimates that enrollment at the UI will peak by 1980 and then decline by 14 per cent by 1987," Johnson said. "If this decline in enrollment is accompanied by a similar decrease in university jobs, Johnson County is in trouble."

Johnson County needs to actively recruit businesses to locate here, he said.

James Brotherton, mayor of Tiffin, and Janet Shipton, 820 Woodside Drive, have also announced their candidacies for the two-year term.

Police beat

Two men are being held in the Johnson County jail on charges of second-degree robbery in connection with an incident at the Ironmen Inn in Coralville Tuesday morning.

According to Coralville police, James Peitchett, 35, of Sioux City was a guest at the Ironmen Inn when he awoke at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday to find two men in his room.

Police said the men, later identified as John G. Bowdre, 29, and Jeffery W. Dean, 18, addresses unknown, allegedly threatened to hurt Peitchett if he interfered. Bowdre and

Dean then allegedly took some unidentified possessions from Peitchett and fled.

Peitchett called Coralville police, who, in conjunction with the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, arrested Bowdre and Dean a short time later on First Avenue in front of the Ironmen Inn.

The two men were taken to the Johnson County jail and were arraigned Tuesday morning by the Johnson County magistrate. They are being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

Subdivision

Sub-division applications on 432 acres in 13 tracts in rural Johnson County were given a first hearing at the county Zoning Commission meeting, Monday in the county courthouse. Recommendations to the supervisors are made after the second hearing.

Over half of the land to be sub-divided is in sections 23, 24, 25 and 26 of Jefferson township, a peninsula bordered by the Coralville Reservoir.

If these sub-divisions are approved, the number of lots

in this area ready for development will double," said Shirley Sixt, chairwoman of the commission.

"There is only one road into this peninsula," Sixt said. "If the area is developed any further, the supervisors will be under heavy pressure to put in more roads."

A moratorium on building, like the Iowa City Northside moratorium, should be considered to stop development until a countywide plan including transportation can be made, Sixt said.

Courts

Charges of assault with intent to commit rape were dismissed against a Cedar Rapids man by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis Schultz Monday.

Stefan Bryczek, 3115 0 Ave., was arrested Sept. 5, 1976, after allegedly attempting to

rape an Iowa City woman near the UI canoe house.

According to the Johnson County attorney's report, charges against Bryczek were dismissed because of the results from psychiatric treatment that Bryczek underwent following his arrest.

The Daily Iowan

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Coralville council okays U-Heights fire contract

By DAVID CURTIS
 Staff Writer

A \$13,000 contract to provide fire protection to University Heights this year was approved Tuesday night by the Coralville City Council. University Heights will make semi-annual payments to Coralville for fire protection, including safety inspections. The first payment of approximately \$5,600 will be made when University Heights adopts the contract. The balance of the contract is to be paid July 1.

Part of the contract calls for University Heights to develop a volunteer fire department. University Heights Mayor James Stehbens said at the meeting that University Heights will

adopt the contract at its regular City Council meeting in two weeks.

In other action, the Coralville City Council formally adopted the 1978-79 city budget.

A public hearing on the budget drew no comments at the council meeting. Mayor Michael Katchee said some comments were received earlier at a meeting with the Coralville Chamber of Commerce, but he declined to disclose any of the remarks, saying, "Everyone is apparently 100 per cent satisfied."

The council also heard the second reading of an ordinance proposing the first water rate increase in Coralville since 1965. The third and final reading of the water ordinance, followed by a vote of the council, will be held at the March 14 meeting.

Senior center lacks funds

By ROD BOSHAUT
 Staff Writer

City and county officials agree the city's proposed Senior Center should be expanded to a county wide facility for all residents but are unresolved as to who will pay the bills.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairman Harold Donnelly said the county will continue to fund the county senior citizens agencies but would not finance the maintenance and up-keep of the city's proposed facility.

"We'll see that they're set up in the Senior Center," Donnelly said. "We are furnishing Close Mansion to the agencies rent-free but our only responsibility is funding."

The county agencies in Close Mansion under consideration for space in the center are the congregate meals program, the Council on Aging and the S.E.A.T.S. bus service for elderly and handicapped, Donnelly said.

He said the request to move the agencies to the center was the city's and that the rent, maintenance and up-keep would be the city's responsibility should the agencies move.

Mayor Robert Vevera, who issued a letter requesting county participation in the center Feb. 8, said "The city can get the Senior Center project underway but we will need help on maintenance and up-keep of the facilities."

"The original idea was to

make the center a joint county and city project but the city expects financial help," Vevera said. "I'm sure they are willing to help."

Julie Vann, Iowa City block grant coordinator, said "The decisions on maintenance and up-keep haven't been made yet. Rent from space would be one way to handle it."

"The city is providing the new building and hopes that city residents, county, university and churches can work together on the programs inside," Vann said.

She said that consolidating the area senior citizens programs into one center would greatly improve their effectiveness.

The city has invited the county to send a representative to today's Senior Center-Elderly Housing Task Force meeting to review a report on program proposals for the new center compiled by the Ebenezer Society, a Minneapolis consultant for the

project, Vann said.

The report, scheduled for release today, reviews space needs and summarizes what program spaces, such as kitchens, offices and lounges will be included in the task force's recommendations to the architect, Vann said.

Elizabeth Walz, congregate meals supervisor, said the three county agencies are in bad need of more space because they presently have no way to expand.

"The kitchen facilities and eating areas in Close Mansion are a big limitation, especially on Sundays, and there is no access above the first floor for the handicapped people," Walz said.

Besides improved kitchen facilities, Walz said, "The new center would fill our senior citizen's need for space for meeting, entertaining and feeling they have a home. Feeling you have a home is very important."

Not just cops 'n' robbers for bandits, bookkeeper

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Last Dec. 30 police asked Evelyn Jablonski if she'd mind being held up that morning.

Not to worry, said police. The suspected robbers were armed only with a BB gun that didn't work.

Police said they had a tip the two, who were believed to have carried out a series of parking lot holdups, would try to rob Jablonski, on her way to the bank.

As scheduled, Jablonski, a bookkeeper in a steak house, set out for the bank. And, as scheduled, a robber struck in the parking lot.

She gave him her purse with \$110 in marked bills. The bandit ran for a getaway car where another man was waiting.

Police jumped out of a van and ordered him to halt. Instead, he fired three shots at the officers from a pistol and

the police returned fire. "This is it," Jablonski said she thought as she ducked behind a car. "Those are real guns."

The robbers were arrested. Jablonski went back to work.

"I didn't dare call home," she said. "I would have broken down."

When she did get home, Jablonski, who is married and has three children, announced: "I was robbed today."

Tuesday night the St. Paul Police Ranking Officers Association was honoring her as Citizen of the Year.

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 Entry forms Due: March 18

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

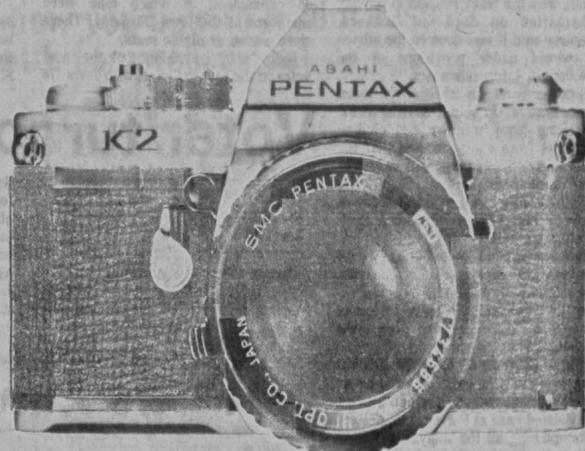
Hope you can join us in our celebration of spring!

Cordially,
 Wayne Fett
 Manager

Jill Geerlings-Bramhall
 Buyer



PENTAX K2



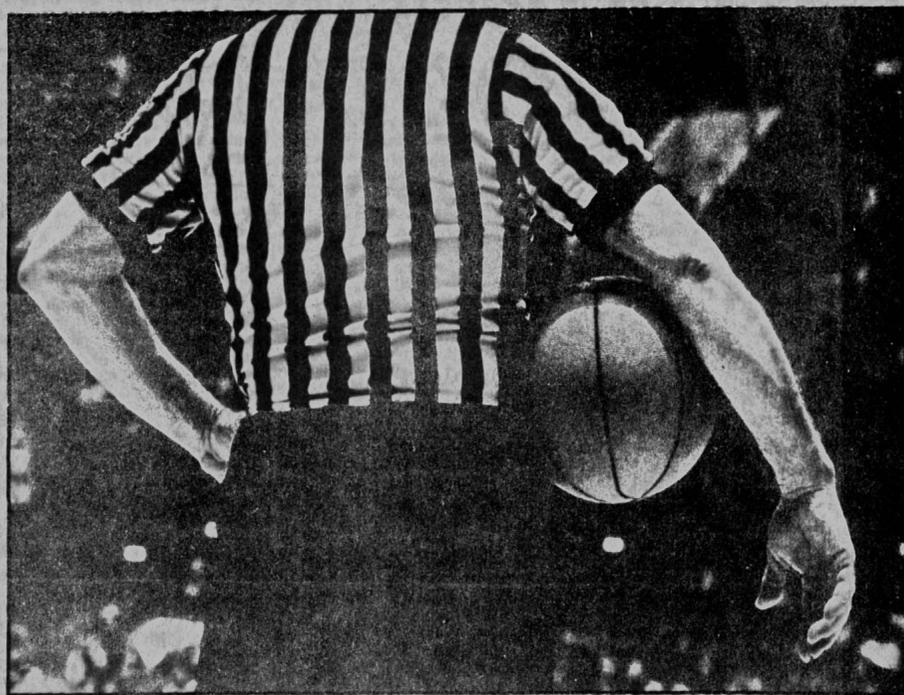
Pentax K2
 w/50 f1.7 Reg. \$309⁸⁸ Now \$289⁰⁰

The K2 is a fully automatic electronic exposure SLR camera. The Seiko MF shutter (a compact, metal focal-plane shutter consisting of 5 fan-like leaves) was originally created especially for the K2. The K2 offers 2 exposure determination systems: fully automatic or match-needle operation. Either system can be used at speeds from 1/1000 sec. to 8 sec. From its new shutter to its new exterior finish, the K2 makes the most of its extremely advanced design in every situation, under practically any conditions.

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All university amateur photography contest



These are the winning entries in the motion and sports category of the All-University Amateur Photography Competition. Starting above right and moving clockwise: The winner was David Damm for his photograph of a referee with the ball, second place went to Charles Hopkins, and David Maxwell took third. The names of the winners, and their photographs, in the remaining categories will be published Thursday and Friday. 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.



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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, March 1, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 155

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Consumer advocates

Several years ago, Peter Gruenstein was pestering the Pentagon. Since last November, he's moved on to bigger game: the bosses of major league sports. And now he's expanding his reach into the previously untouchable realm of college athletics.

Gruenstein is the executive director of F.A.N.S., an acronym for Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports. Since F.A.N.S. was first conceived by consumer advocate Ralph Nader, the group has been assaulting professional sports owners by tackling everything from watered-down Cokes to ridiculous ticket prices to how much taxpayers' money goes to footing the bill for new municipal stadiums.

The byword among F.A.N.S. is "ripoff," and to no one's surprise they have found that students are being ripped off by their college's athletic programs. Gruenstein says it is high time for students to become directly involved in the policies and operations of their school's athletic programs.

Gruenstein isn't talking so much about the intercollegiate aspect of college athletics, but rather the broad student body participation activities, such as intramurals and usage of general recreation facilities.

Although F.A.N.S. may come off as a bothersome gadfly when trying to protect the rights of professional sports fans, Gruenstein and his people are right when they say students should have direct input into the operations of the colleges' athletic policies. This is particularly true at the UI.

For as long as anyone can remember, students at the UI have been complaining that intercollegiate athletics dominates control of the Recreation Building, for which the students pay a hefty fee each semester. Those complaints have repeatedly fallen on deaf ears.

In an effort to make a louder proclamation, a mass run in the Rec Building has been scheduled for tonight in protest of the unfair allocation of time to use the building. It is hoped that this will result in additional student involvement in the operation of the recreation facilities on campus.

But maybe forming a campus F.A.N.S. chapter could exert a more organized force on the powers-that-be. Just write to Gruenstein at: F.A.N.S., P.O. Box 19312, Washington D.C. 20036.

Unleashing Peter Gruenstein and his swarming band of consumer advocates on the UI recreation policy-makers could be just the ally the student protesters of Rec Building usage have been looking for.

ROGER THURLOW
Sports Editor

Regents autonomy

Over the past few weeks a disturbing pattern of attempts to manipulate and otherwise destroy the autonomy of the Iowa Board of Regents universities has become apparent.

Gene Vernon, state labor negotiator and possibly the second most powerful man in Iowa's executive branch, recently tried to move the regent's non-merit employees, mostly faculty and professional workers, into a state-wide health insurance program.

The regents, citing the facts that the state-wide program would cost more and provide fewer benefits, opposed the plan and with the aid of Gov. Ray were able to defeat the proposal.

Regent's merit employees, mostly hourly and lower paid workers, will be moved into such a plan, seriously diluting the regent's autonomy. R. Wayne Richery, executive secretary to the board, has said the board may have to reluctantly accept such a proposal to avoid worse alternatives.

On another front, the Iowa House of Representatives, using an idea proposed by an Iowa City legislator, William Hargrave, has passed a bill that would require the legislature's approval before certain types of federal funds could be spent by state agencies. Over \$700 million statewide and \$10 million at the UI would be affected yearly by such a law.

In both these cases, Gov. Ray has come out firmly against the proposals that would restrict the regent's autonomy.

Ray will not be governor forever, however, and if he remains as the sole bastion between the universities and those groups that would like to see the regent's institutions more firmly under state control, the universities are in trouble.

Now, while Ray is still governor, the regent's institutions must bring their case for academic and political autonomy to the politicians and administrators in a convincing and factual manner.

A university needs its independence to conduct research and teach without fear. The less autonomy a university has, the less room it has for the freedom of intellectual thought that is the touchstone of its existence.

Regent's officials, at the board level and at the universities, must realize that they are part of a political system. If they wish to survive in that system with even a vestige of the independence they now possess they must strive to prove that such independence is vital, necessary and not too great a burden.

BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Readers: bias, intolerance, reading course, fans

Management propaganda

To the Editor:
I quote from the front-page UPI story in the Feb. 22 DI. The emphasis is my own:
"Bands of striking miners Tuesday roamed the industrial midlands in search of trucks hauling coal. Non-union operators vowed they would push their loads through to power-pinch communities."
Really, doesn't this kind of management propaganda belong on the editorial page? — even if it did come over the wire.

Jeanne Larsen
1016 Hudson

Extremism attends Bakke case

To the Editor:
This is in response to Dave Liff's piece (DI, Feb. 20) on the impending decision in the Bakke case, now before the U.S. Supreme Court. Liff presents his ideological opponents — those in favor of undermining "affirmative action" programs — as forces of discrimination and prejudice, with himself and his cohorts in the

Letters

guise of the legions of justice and fundamental fairness. Analogous ad hominem outbursts might just as well be delivered by spokesmen for the other side and probably have been (though not, of course, in a progressive student newspaper such as ours).

Extremism and intolerance seem to be characteristic of both groups. The one side says, in effect: "I'm a rich, white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, Republican American, which puts me on top of the heap in this corner of the universe — and anyone who doesn't like it can go talk to my lawyer." The other side insists: "If you are not a black, homosexual working-class woman, you're an oppressor, pig — you deserve to die." (Paraphrased from the *National Lampoon*.)

Fortunately, the Bakke case will be decided, not by the coercive force of such emotional diatribes, but the persuasive weight of the reasoned arguments presented by the advocates of the parties concerned. Those who attribute prejudice to the justices hearing the case, or who are determined to reject the decision, no matter what reasons are given to support it, merely disclose the lack of rational basis for their own predispositions.

Reason does have a tendency, in law and politics as in science or religion, to mock at majorities. The justice of a decision, like the truth of a proposition, is not to be decided by a

'I once committed a federal offense, or so I was told...'

I once committed a federal offense, or so I was told.

A journey from Massachusetts to the Motor City had, up to that point, only carried me as far as Erie, Mich., a town of three distinguishing features: a diner, a telephone booth and the power plant.

While standing at the crossroads inhabited by the aforementioned diner, wondering whether to try to continue or to find a dry spot to sleep on, I heard a telephone ring. The phone booth, of course. Out of respect to the memory of Pavlov, I answered it.

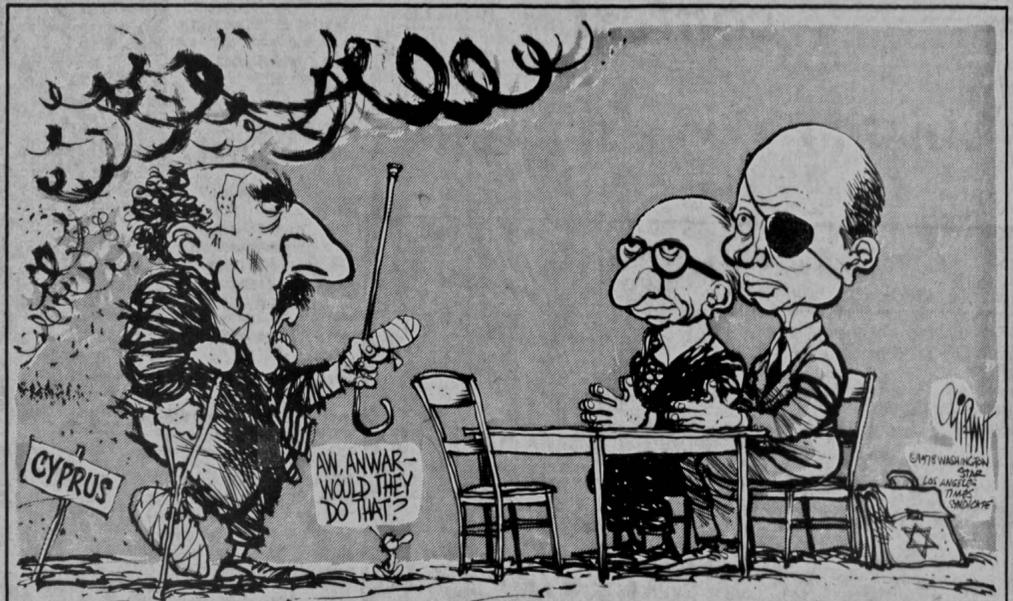
Two young ladies were on the line, at first puzzled and then quite tickled to find that some stranger was at the other end, static as it were, in the limbo between destinations. Apparently, I was supposed to be a character whose name I cannot recall, who, in turn, was a character who was supposed to have been at that particular phone booth near route 24 instead of me.

Having sorted all that out in the space of about 10 minutes or so, we then proceeded to discuss dilemmas, rather on a democratic basis — first theirs, then mine. Since I had them outnumbered one to two, my dilemma was accorded more weight, leading to assurances that I was inexcusably doomed, much to the regret of all involved.

Actually, I was in the middle of nowhere. Two vehicles had passed by that phone booth throughout the entire time of that 45 minute conversation, and they were both going in the wrong direction. It was about one o'clock in the morning in alien wasteland, with the nearest interstate about two and a half miles down a two-lane road through the marshes.

My two friends of the phone booth, wire pals I suppose, called back to wish me luck, quickly ringing off when their father was heard on the stairs, and I was off.

After about three-quarters of an hour bearing my pack through the swamp, looking in vain for a dry spot upon which to unroll my sleeping bag and relegate the journey to the morrow, I happened upon a little square house by the side of the road, complete with screened porch, activated television and occupants. And, most importantly, a dry lawn.



"JUST ONE! JUST ONE COMPARISON REMARK ON HOW WELL YOU JOKERS DID AT ENTEBBE, AND THE TALKS ARE OFF FOREVER!"

simple majority vote (the opposite view was taken by the Nazis, with whom Liff professes to disagree — before the war, a majority of German scientists castigated Einstein's theory of relativity as mere "Jewish science," a clear part of the conspiracy to undermine straightforward Aryan physics). It should be borne in mind that those positions that command the widest assent are apt to appeal to the lowest common denominator and that the ideals of any given group of people, en masse, tend to be marks of ignorance and decadence, rather than wisdom or excellence.

I intend to await the official opinion in the case (and the probably vigorous dissents therefrom), with the sincere hope that justice shall not be strangled by the forces of the status quo, no more than reason is disenfranchised by the voices of the dispossessed.

James J. Konefes
221 S. Lucas

Exorbitant price, little benefit

To the Editor:
Beware — the Evelyn Wood Reading Classes are in town again. They want a lot of your money (\$395, \$345 for students), but will give you very little in return. I took the course and wasted my money. I hope you won't do the same.
At the introductory lesson they don't tell you

what is specifically taught in the course. That's because they teach so little. If you pay \$395 (\$345 for students), this is what you will learn: You will learn study techniques — previewing, reviewing and outlining. You will learn how to pace your eyes with one of your hands. These might be good things to learn but at \$18.80 per hour (\$16.40 per hour for students) this is nothing short of robbery.

They claim that better comprehension will accompany your faster reading rates. When I took the course the comprehension tests were rigged so that there was no way you couldn't score better at the end of the course.

If you are a slow reader there are other sources, i.e. through the UI, from which you can benefit without paying such an exorbitant price.

Mike Kann
N335 Currier

If the teams rivalled the fans...

To the Editor:
Hawkeye sports fans are the greatest I have ever witnessed. What other fans would stick through a series of losing seasons, teams plagued with inconsistencies and still have the enthusiasm that they carry? They are of a special breed. They seem at times to have a special power to lift their teams emotionally.
Take a look at the recent Hawkeye football

teams. Since 1960, not one to my knowledge has compiled a winning record. Yet, the attendance figures are still the same... The fans sometimes sit through wind and rain to witness their team, which usually ends up on the losing side. The enthusiasm is still there as the fans try to pull their Hawkeyes to victory. I'd have to admit, the crowd was a major cause for the Hawkeyes' stunning win over ISU.

The statistics on the Hawks basketball team have been slightly different. Its record has been fairly decent over the past few years. However, this year's team has had its problems. They beat highly rated Purdue, nearly conquered Michigan State, but lost to the likes of Northwestern and Wisconsin. The team currently holds an 11-12 record after winning six out of their first seven games. But the crowd is still there. What other fans would pull something off like they did during the Minnesota game? With Iowa losing by 13 points, the crowd started getting fired-up. When Iowa pulled within nine, the crowd was on their feet cheering. With this crowd advantage, the Hawks closed the gap to one point. But the Hawks couldn't keep the pace on and Minnesota went on to defeat Iowa. Not too many crowds would follow their teams like that.

The Hawkeye sports teams should appreciate what they have going for them. If they did some heavy recruiting and built some powerful teams, the fans would be even more uncontrollable.

Kevin Kokjohn
S104 Hillcrest

Digressions

dave albert

signalled her to pretend I wasn't there.

Having thus been relegated to status of an apparition before I had even managed to stammer out an "excuse me...", I turned interstateward once more and resolved to rely solely on the eloquence of my thumb. This, however, was thwarted in short order.

The truckers on the Toledo to Detroit run have a quaint custom, a ritual, of which their massive vehicles are an integral part: They drag race. Not the run-of-the-mill, quarter-mile, penny ante stuff, no sir. They floor it from Toledo to the suburbs, the apogee of their velocity trajectory occurring near Erie, of all places. Half an hour of being blown 30 or 40 yards every time I approached the roadside sent me packing once more.

In the distance there was a Complex. A Plant, the Combine, shining in the night, all floodlights and fences. So off I went, abandoning the interstate for the two lane, further into the marsh.

I reached what I figured out was a generating plant sometime well after two in the morning, and staggered up to a chain link, automatic fence with attached guardhouse and *de rigueur* red and white warning signs proclaiming danger and woe to anyone who wasn't supposed to be there.

An elderly fellow in a military uniform, armband and helmet, wandered out and asked me what the hell I was doing there. I explained that I had been on the road since the previous day, on my way to Detroit, and that I was in dire need of a place to sleep in which I wouldn't drown.

He handled that pretty well, told me that another half mile down the road there were sand beaches and the desired aridity and comfort. Fine, I said, and turned to go.

However, a young fellow in similar attire dashed from the guardhouse and let himself out of the compound by means of buttons and mechanical devices. He repeated his colleague's query and was answered in kind, with the embellishment of the solution offered by his elder. Alas, he wanted none of this malarkey.

"You're in big trouble," he informed me, "you've committed a federal offense."

I couldn't follow his logic, and asked him what was offensive about asking if there was any dry ground within striking distance.

"This is a top-secret installation," he explained.

I, of course, had to agree with him, adding that it must have been, because I hadn't known about it until he told me. This led to his questioning my attitude, but he soon left off when it dawned upon him that I was so tired that any coherent statement I made had to be tacitly approved just on its merits as such.

Nevertheless, there was this business of the federal offense to be dealt with. In true analog fashion, my identification was requested, and subsequently produced in the form of that aristocratic document, the passport.

The first thing he noticed my birthplace, Caracas, Venezuela. "You're a foreigner," he cried in despair, "I don't know what to do with you." He had never dealt with a foreigner, he claimed, other than the traditional ethnic playmates of his youth, and certainly never while guarding a top-secret installation of the United States government. It was like watching a computer print out reams of figures due to a recurring decimal, not sensible enough to stop and take stock of the situation.

The passport happened to be a United States passport. I pointed this out, and quickly followed

up this stunning blow with a verbal monograph on my citizenship of aforementioned nation, the highest and most respected rank of which is citizen, etc.

Well, he said, he'd give me a ride to the beach and let the sheriff know I was in town, but that I had to give my word of honor that I would stay put until I was on the road again the following day.

The half-mile journey in the jeep was uneventful; he just kept muttering about Venezuela and what was he supposed to do with me, finally going so far as to actually pose that question to me. Unfortunately, I had fallen asleep by then, which led to another questioning of my attitude, with the inconsequential result of scattered babblings.

I was deposited at the start of a path that, I was informed, would lead to a beach, where I was to stay put until daybreak. The sheriff might come, I was told, but if he didn't, I had better skeedaddle at sun-up. "Yessir, yessir," I mumbled.

The "beach" proved to be no larger than the back seat of motorcycle sidecar, and I was forced to search out another stretch of beach several yards away. This accomplished, I took off my pack and my boots and lashed them along with my guitar to my wrist and began to nod off.

No such luck. A flashlight beam cut the air a few yards away and a voice said "I told him to stay right here..." I called out and offered to come over if they would but give me the time to put my boots on, but it was unnecessary. They wandered over, three of them — my MP friend and two uniformed peace officers, the sheriff and his "deputy." Once again the passport was produced, citizenship and rights were discussed and I was admonished to leave town the following day, an intention I duly pointed out that I had advocated from the start. All that was left to say was good night and good luck.

The final absurdity came on the morrow, when I once again hit the dusty trail to Detroit. The only people who traveled the road I was on leading back to the great highway God, Interstate, were employees of the power plant. It took two rides to get to the highway, and on both of those rides I was told in explicit detail all about this power plant. Some security.

Union may act on health benefit 'deterioration'

By BILL JOHNSON
University Editor

Public employee union officials said Tuesday they may file a grievance charging "deterioration of existing contract benefits" if a state health insurance plan provides inferior benefits compared with current plans.

The State Executive Council decided Monday to include approximately 4,500 UI merit

employees, mostly hourly and lower-paid workers, in the statewide health insurance plan by July 1. Both the state Board of Regents and the UI objected to the statewide plan, saying the current UI-affiliated plans had better benefits and lower costs to employees.

"The way it stands now, if those people now under contract end up paying more and receiving less, we will grieve it as a deterioration of existing contract benefits," said Gordon

Jackson, public information director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), which represents about 3,000 UI merit employees.

"Health insurance, next to wages, is the most important thing in a negotiation package," Jackson said. "We give a high priority to preserving these benefits. If this will hurt the employee, we will fight it."

Alvin Logan, business manager for the Staff Employees' Collective Organization (SECO), which represents about 350 UI employees, said his main concern was not cost but the precedent involved.

"We are concerned about this because it opens up the fringe benefit area by putting regents' employees on the spot," Logan said. "The state program is just not equal."

Currently, the state single person coverage is about \$9 more per month than the UI charge and about \$16 more per month for family coverage.

By July 1 both the state and the UI plan to pay the total cost of single person insurance and the cost of single person insurance plus \$7.50 toward family coverage.

UI and state officials said they did not think that the state system, which will soon go up for bid, will differ greatly in either coverage or cost from the current system.

Gene Vernon, director of state employee relations and the

driving force behind the decision, said he pushed for the plan to ensure consistency in the state's health plans.

"Now, we have employees in the same unit with five or six different health plans," he said. "Last year, we were whipsawed to death by this: People pushing for more because some other group had it. It cost the state \$2.5 million to \$3 million last year."

"It was AFSCME last year that wanted to pick up the same cost for everyone," Vernon said. "They're the ones who argued for that then."

"All state employees, including those now under contract, will be covered by this plan," Vernon said. "We want all those in the same unit to be covered by the same plan."

Approval of the plan was considered a major political defeat for the regents in their struggle to keep political autonomy. R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary to the board, said there had been a

danger that non-merit employees, mostly faculty and professional, would also be included in the plan.

"We agreed to this because it was the best we could do," Richey said. "We were vehemently opposed to the earlier plan, and the compromise was the loss of the merit employees."

"We think this has settled the issue of non-merit people's inclusion for the foreseeable future," he said. "We think our autonomy has been maintained to the maximum extent possible in light of the public employees' relations laws."

Funds for the increased costs of the new program, which may be as much as \$350,000 at the UI, will come from the individual institutions. Ed Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said "We're going to ask the state to fund it, and I hope they (sic) would. I don't, however, think they are going to. We'll just have to get the money here, somehow."

Full load for work-study

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Summer school work-study students will have to carry a full-time load of six semester hours to be eligible for aid, said John Moore, UI director of student financial aid, on Tuesday.

The six-hour requirement, which will continue in the 1978-79 school year, is a part of new mandatory guidelines given to the UI by the the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare,

Moore said. The current guidelines require only that the work-study employee be enrolled at the UI.

Moore said he does not think the change in work-study guidelines will have any effect on the number of students in the program.

"I don't anticipate any effect on the work-study program," he said. "If there is, I'll be surprised."

Carol Dehne, coordinator of Cambus, said she is concerned about the effect the new guidelines could have. Cambus

will need about 70 work-study students this summer, she said.

"It possibly could have an effect. Six hours is a heavy load for the summer time," she said. "By the time you pay tuition, plus rent and food, there isn't much money left. Since work-study students can only work 20 hours per week, we don't know how many people will be able to afford it."

University-wide faculty salaries are difficult to estimate, Moll said, because they vary widely between departments. For the College of Liberal Arts, average annual salaries are \$26,352 for full professor, \$19,487 for an associate professor, \$15,699 for an assistant professor and \$13,208 for an instructor.

Faculty fringe benefits are a constant percentage of salary, but are not provided for those non-tenure track faculty members who are employed less than half-time, Moll said.

"Even so, non-tenure track positions provide important experience," he said. "As the job market tightens, there may be fewer tenure track positions."

Tenure track appointments include full-time instructors, as well as assistant, associate and full professors who are employed at least half-time. Non-tenure track positions include part-time instructors, professors employed less than half-time, lecturers and visiting professors.

The temporary role of non-tenure track faculty members is probably filled in part by UI graduate students, Moll said.

"Teaching assistantships are important for a number of reasons," Moll explained. "They ease the instruction load, provide valuable teaching experience to graduate students, and they're an important form of support for graduate students while they are working on degrees."

Criteria for tenure include teaching effectiveness, scholarly productivity and other professional contribution, Moll said, adding that non-tenure track appointees must meet similar qualifications.

Non-tenure members invade faculty ranks

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

UI use of faculty members who are not candidates for tenure increased 22.8 per cent between the 1975-76 and 1976-77 academic years. This increase coincides with a nationwide trend among universities to save money and reduce long-term commitments by reducing the number of tenured faculty members.

The bulk of the UI's increased use of non-tenured track faculty members can be accounted for by a large increase in clinical and adjunct faculty members who often receive no pay, said Kenneth Moll, associate dean of faculties. Clinical and adjunct faculty members, used mostly by the colleges of medicine and dentistry, are professional practitioners who supervise some clinical training of students, usually at hospitals, Moll said.

"We also have tried to maintain some flexibility to meet immediate needs and fluctuations in enrollment," Moll added.

In the 1975-76 academic year, there were 450 non-tenure track faculty members out of a total of 1,876 members. The following year, there were 583 out of a total faculty of 2,084.

The number of clinical and adjunct faculty members increased most rapidly, almost doubling during the last four years, from 176 in 1974-75 to 335 this year.

Moll called the increased use of clinical and adjunct faculty to provide realistic experiences for students a "positive effect," but stressed the importance of tenure track faculty members, who have received tenure or are candidates.

"There's a limit to how much you can do with short-term faculty," he said. "To maintain a quality program, you have to have a stable core of faculty."

Aside from clinical and ad-

junct faculty, non-tenure track appointments are salaried proportionately the same as tenure track faculty, with differentiations made for rank, qualification and experience, according to Moll.

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More letters: run to gutless refs

Mass runs

To the Editor:

Everyone is welcome to the Mass Recreation Building Runs, Wednesday, March 1 and Monday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. In the time since my Jan. 28 letter to the *Daily Iowan* on Recreation Building priorities a number of noteworthy happenings and non-happenings have taken place.

I received a very encouraging letter from Edward Jennings, Vice President for Finance and University Services, stating that Rec Building scheduling will be reviewed.

I received no response from Bump Elliot, Director of Athletics, nor Harry Ostrander, Director of Recreation Services.

I received an incredible amount of encouragement and agreeable feedback from fellow Rec Building users.

The student senate will conduct a survey of student attitudes on facility usage times and possibly move to create a recreation committee this week.

I couldn't get to my locker the other day without paying to enter the men's track meet. (Go see the women's track meets; they're free and more exciting!)

As a result of encouragement from many others, two Mass Runs for users' priority have been set for 6:30 p.m. this Wednesday, March 1 and 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 6.

They're set at the innocuous and highly inconvenient time of 6:30 p.m. as to not interfere with the women track and softball workouts. We realize it's a bad time but that's when most people have been forced to work out all winter anyhow. Besides, it will provide a good contrast to usage of the previous two hours.

Thus, if you're tired of rearranging your schedule and being inconvenienced by athletic department prime-time usage, come run with us this Wednesday and next Monday. Run as long or as short as you wish, bring your friends and families, sign a petition and have fun! UI policy can be changed. This offer is open to all tennis players, weightlifters, ping-pong players, etc. Come early Wednesday to warm up and avoid Globetrotter traffic.

One problem — the power over the Rec Building has refused to allow us to post

publicity about these upcoming events. Over 40 posters on the Mass Runs have mysteriously disappeared thus far this past week. They keep appearing and disappearing — very intriguing. It doesn't seem to be a matter of approved posting because all the ping-pong tournament posters and tennis news stay up and they aren't approved. What powerful force is against the Mass Runs and why?

Without publicity, our cause has been hurt. However, word spreads like fire in a match factory among runners. Pass the word!

Rhys Jones
220 Sunset

Indignation

To the Editor:

One is almost always ready to take up the pen of indignation when Att. Gen. Richard Turner's name is mentioned, but his actions as of late (coupled with the all-too-recent Taiwan and Mideast fiascos) leave me no choice. The man should really be in a looney bin.

His most recent flaunting of the office of the Atty. Gen. of the State of Iowa should be another humorous episode, but it isn't. Turner is using state money and, more important, the influence of his office, to oppose the ratification of the Panama canal treaties. So far, the "little old Attorney General from Iowa," as he calls himself (I'm sure I could come up with better descriptions if he asked me), has used \$500-\$600 of the state's money in the campaign and has written personal letters on state stationary to numerous influential U.S. senators, on the grounds that he has "taken an oath to uphold the Constitution."

Examining that particular statement leads to some interesting conclusions. For instance...

— President Carter is acting in an unconstitutional manner (which he isn't), in which case impeachment should be the order of the day, not lobbying.

— An oath to uphold the Constitution of the State of Iowa applies to the national constitution as well, and our officials (not senators and representatives, but state officials) should be allowed to participate in national affairs.

— Turner is able to and empowered to represent the political interests of the entire state of Iowa without a

referendum, or even consensus of state leadership.

Obviously, Turner's logic is full of holes and he knows it. He is using his office to further his own political career vis-a-vis Robert Ray and to establish a power base for the next senatorial elections. The day after Gov. Ray criticized Turner for his actions in regards to the Panama canal, Turner stated he was "concerned" about the number of political appointments made by Ray, a blatant example of

Jim Grifhorst
1314 Carroll

Letters

political reprisal.

Although I'm a registered Democrat, I've continued to support Gov. Ray because I believe him to be a fundamentally good and honest man. I wish I could say the same for Turner.

Peter Duncan
624 S. Clinton

Walk on water

To the Editor:

I read with interest Al Goldberg's letter complaining about a possible \$100 fine for walking across the Iowa river (DI, Feb. 23). To a certain extent I have to agree with your right to self-destruct notion. Like many others in this town, I could care less if you have an urge to become carp food. I figure an idiot who would willingly place himself in such a dangerous situation is going to get it sooner or later anyway.

They say that most of our laws are made to protect the ignorant. This includes those people who would equate the danger of falling out of a tree and falling beneath the ice of a river. Or those who may not know that the water level in this river is controlled by man, thus creating abnormal dangers. And especially those fools who think they can judge the support properties of ice merely by looking at it.

The real problem, however, is with your mom. That's right, Al. You see, your mommy will want to have one last look at her self-righteous son and give him a proper burial. So, that means the Johnson County Rescue Unit and the skin diver club will risk their lives and spend the taxpayers' money to haul your frozen hunk of flesh out of the

river. Or worse yet, some untrained good samaritan will make a heroic attempt to save you before you die of exposure (about 15 minutes) and lose his or her life in the process.

Oh, and then there's dear old dad, who will file a negligence suit against the city and the UI. See all the trouble you can cause, Al? Climb all the trees you want to but please, before you walk on the ice — be sure you can walk on the water.

Jim Grifhorst
1314 Carroll

Unfair game

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, there was a football coach who had his temper tantrums and was full of dramatic expressions, even on national TV. And, once upon a time, there was conference commissioner... what more needs to be said?

And, once upon a time, there was a basketball coach, who justifiably criticized something that was wrong. And, once upon a time, there was this commissioner again. Result? No comment.

And, once upon a time, I thought it was the refs only who could be intimidated and not higher officials. Oh well, you live and learn.

To Dave Shay of WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids, in response to his recent editorial: Evidently you did not see or hear the game and postgame show. Jud was warned again and again but the refs had no guts. Even the broadcasters, Bob, Gene and Ron, thought that he (the visiting coach) deserved an Oscar nomination for his dramatics. That was the worst officiated game. Refs looked the other way when three green shirts were enjoying a piggy back ride on Ronnie Lester who was in the process of taking a shot. Maybe they were all awed by his ability and forgot to call a foul.

Good teams do not always win in the end, thanks to gutless refs. What is at stake or to be gained? A lot. A coach's career, his family's welfare, the chances of making in the pros are better if you play for a winning team because you get better exposure, loss of revenue to the UI for not making it into the post-season play. But most of all, the reward of the efforts in that particular game. Refs and officials control not that night only, but also, up to an

extent, the future. So what is to be gained, you ask?

In my way of thinking, with players on the court, the coach becomes a mother, a father, a brother, a sister and protector for those players. He must complain if his players are being abused — either physically or emotionally. And if he does not, what confidence would the players have in him. I, for one, would never let my kids play a for a coach who will not protest the abuse of his players.

Scott Morgan
1033 Washington

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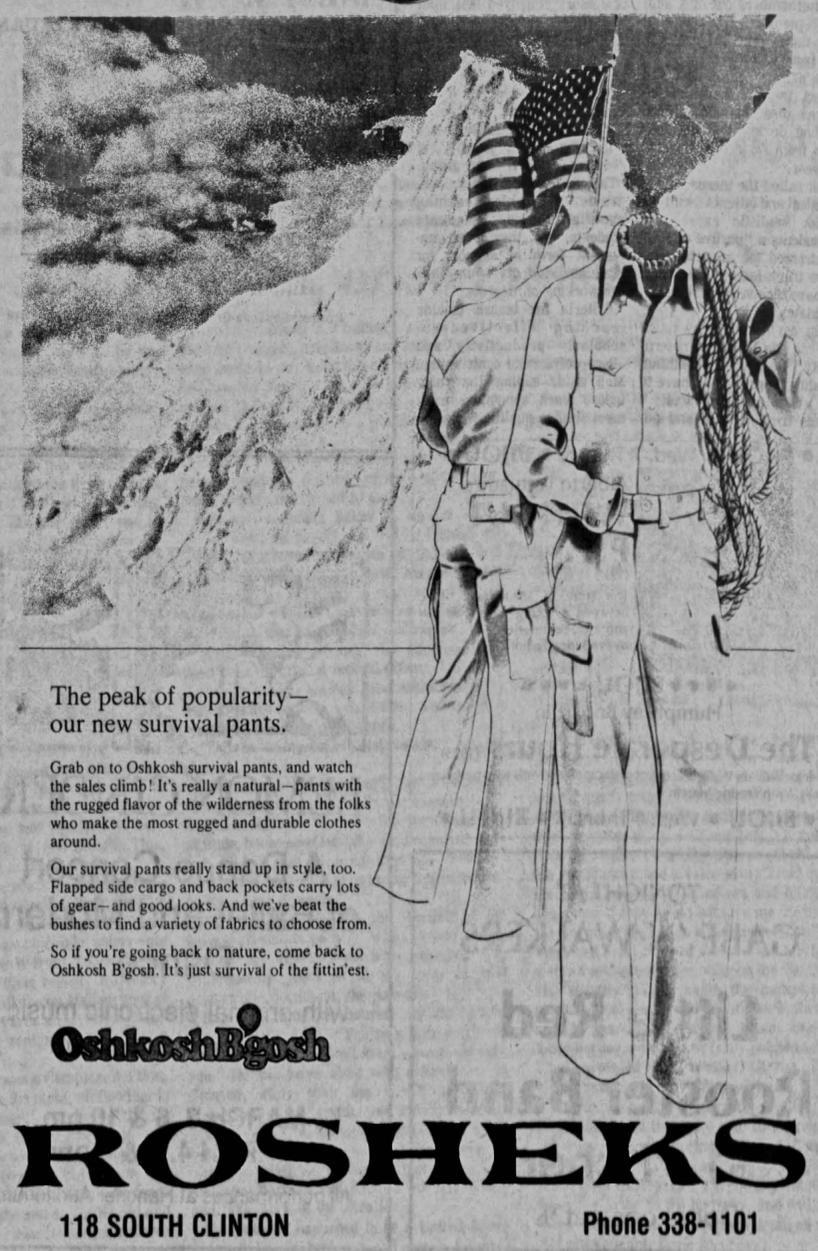
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No tears for bellicose Bella Abzug

To the Editor:

I was amused to read Michael Humes' touching farewell to NY media-politician Bella Abzug the other morning (DI, Feb. 4). Obviously, Humes is not a native New Yorker or, if he is, he certainly must be ranked a casual observer of the New York political scene.

Bella Abzug was one of the first opportunistic political figures to cash in on the anti-war-women's rights-gay rights movements of the '60s. She was so dynamic, so vociferous, so telegenic, that her war stock ownership could hardly be held against her. Sure she was abrasive, could not cooperate with colleagues or staff but, gosh darn, she was a woman, and in the knee-jerk reactive days of media sexual and racial politics, those women, blacks and gays who imitated ruling class tactics and ethics were hailed for their rejection of their proscribed social roles, indeed celebrated for their very psychic deformities.

After her first congressional district was apportioned out of existence, Abzug had a choice of districts in which to further her own monstrous ambitions. But rather than challenge the hawkish, racist, sexist Congressman James J. Delaney, she went after the ailing William Fitts Ryan, the man who held perhaps the best voting record in Congress. Had his opponent been anyone but Abzug, Ryan would have undoubtedly stepped aside, but fearing her victory, William Ryan literally sacrificed his life campaigning against Bella Abzug. After Ryan's death the Democratic machinery was forced to cede the Congressional nomination to Abzug. In New York City winning the Democratic nomination is tantamount to

winning the election (with rare exceptions, to follow), so Abzug was able to enjoy her "safe" seat for several years, seldom missing a chance to go on television or to exploit the very movement that had created her in the first place.

Eventually, Abzug decided that bigger and better things were in order, like the U.S. Senate. New York Democrats correctly repudiated her in the

Input

senatorial primary of 1976, a race in which she ran against such ostensible progressives as Ramsey Clark and former IRA gun-runner Paul O'Dwyer. Moynihan squeezed through a divided liberal field and Abzug decided to run for mayor.

The novelty of a woman running for elective office had long faded in New York and, forced to debate issues, Abzug was hopelessly outclassed by such talent as Ed Koch and Mario Cuomo. Abzug traditionally has had bitter relations with her ideological counterparts in the New York congressional delegation, and her attacks on Ed Koch during the mayoral campaign were especially bitter and shrill. Abzug, like the doddering Abe Beame, was soundly repudiated in a primary many New Yorkers likened to a political housecleaning.

So what was left for Bella — other than to get her picture taken at the Rockefeller-State Department-sponsored National Women's Conference in Houston — but to try to strike a deal to capture the nomination for Ed Koch's vacated House seat. But Bella's luck had run out.

Michael Humes incorrectly describes the blue ballot-green

ballot controversy but, in any event, the courts gave Abzug the congressional primary victory over Carter Burden after Burden had apparently, anyway, outmaneuvered her during the balloting. Carter Burden, incidentally, is one of the most despised political figures in New York City, his last major accomplishment being the tongsun parking of Rupert Murdoch's purchase of the *Village Voice*. Perhaps any other liberal with Burden's voting record would have defeated Abzug by a wide margin, but two repellent personalities made for a close and exciting race, with the decision decided by a judge, in Abzug's favor.

But running against Republican Bill Green, Abzug's past sins were all-too-apparent and her future usefulness to anyone severely in question. Abzug was seen as an absurd relic of a bygone era and, hopefully, has been relegated to the obscurity she so richly deserves.

Bella Abzug will be missed? Perhaps by those whose only contact with her has been on the CBS Evening News. But to colleagues, reform Democrats, constituents and movement veterans her passing is merely one less pimple on the collective ass of our society.

Scott Morgan
1033 Washington

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Lost and found overflowing



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

The second worst winter in Iowa history has left more than chapped lips and raw fingers around campus. It has left the UI Lost and Found Department with a plethora of winter items.

"Gloves, scarves, hats and mittens are the biggies right now," said Mary Joe Lessmaier, UI security officer.

Lost and Found has accumulated so many items, Lessmaier said, that Feb. 20 it moved to the Union parking ramp and increased its schedule to a full 40-hour week.

At the Union parking ramp Lost and Found will be more conveniently located than where it used to be, at the Campus Security building, and it will have more storage space, according to Det. Capt. Merilyn Mohr.

Lessmaier said there are at least 500 mittens, gloves, rings, bicycles and books alone at Lost and Found.

It may take as long as three days for an item that is found in a UI building to be turned over to Lost and Found. After that, "everything is held for three months," Lessmaier said. Then the cheap items, such as gloves and scarves, are donated to Goodwill. Anything expensive, or

anything Lessmaier suspects might have sentimental value, is held indefinitely.

"So much of this stuff has sentimental value," Mohr said as he rummaged through a box full of misplaced necklaces, "probably given to someone by her boyfriend of the week."

Among items held indefinitely are pocket calculators, cameras, a television, golf clubs, a 30-cup coffee pot and a pair of wing-tipped shoes.

A goose-down jacket, sleeping bags, umbrellas, glasses, bedroom pillows, an electric typewriter, and a leisure suit also lie unclaimed.

"People are amazingly honest," Lessmaier said. "Wallets have been turned in with the money still in them."

"I am very cautious about giving away information about the items," Lessmaier said. "So far, we've never given an item to someone which was later asked for by someone else."

When a person claims an article, Lessmaier requires that it be fully described, orally and in writing, before she will give it to her-him.

If an item is found that has a name on it, Lessmaier will call the person and ask that she-he come to claim it. If the person cannot be reached by phone, Lessmaier will alert her-him by mail. Even then, Lessmaier said, "Some people who are notified don't come."

Seniors are anxious, use UI in job search

By JAYNE DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

More UI students are using UI assistance to look for a job than last year, especially those in arts and humanities.

"There seems to be a very active group of senior students who are very anxious to find jobs," said Elizabeth Erickson, assistant placement director for UI career services. "We anticipate doing better in placing students in jobs because of increased interest and use of our service."

There have been several manufacturing and service companies interviewing UI seniors in computer science and business because of increasing use of computers.

"The market for jobs in computer science has been predicted to be very high for the next 10 years, if not longer. The UI computer science major was started two years ago, and already we are starting to get a number of students who are declaring computer science as

their major," said Ted Sjoerdma, chairman of the computer science department.

"Companies are also very willing to talk to students with other liberal arts majors because they do need reliable employees who have the ability to communicate, organize, assume responsibility, be creative and innovative," Erickson said. "They are also very willing to take these students and train them on the job."

Students who have English majors will usually go into English education, but the market in this area is not good.

Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the English department, said, "We have a lot of English majors who usually go on into some type of graduate work. We find that a lot of students use the English major to go on into law school or some type of business major. However, if a student does graduate with an undergraduate degree in English, she-he will usually go into some area of publishing, or journalism."

Learn by undoing

WESTFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A red-faced Campus Security chief at Westfield State College Tuesday apologized in writing to each of 360 criminal justice students for saying they were responsible for 90 per cent of the crimes on campus.

Thomas Connors was quoted

Monday as saying 90 per cent of the incidents on campus were the work of 16 to 20 students in the criminal justice program. He said Tuesday he made a mistake.

"It's not true," spokesman Andrew Detoma said.

HEC sets concert line-up

Bruce Springsteen, Jimmy Buffett, Emmylou Harris and Jackson Browne are among the concert artists that Hancher Entertainment Commission (HEC) has scheduled to appear at the UI this spring.

HEC Director John Gallo said the commitments from these artists "are as definite as they can be in this business."

On March 6, guitar players Leo Kottke and Norman Blake will perform at Hancher

Auditorium, followed by an April 1 country rock concert at the Field House with Jimmy Buffett and Emmylou Harris.

Jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty will appear at Hancher Auditorium on April 7, and singer Tom Jones will give a performance at the Field House April 14.

Bruce Springsteen, who his producer Jon Laundau termed "the future of rock 'n' roll," will perform May 4 at Hancher.

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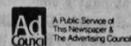


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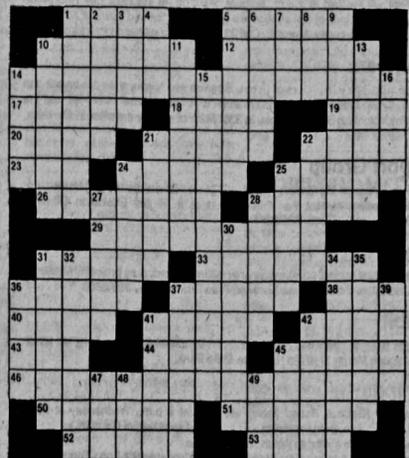
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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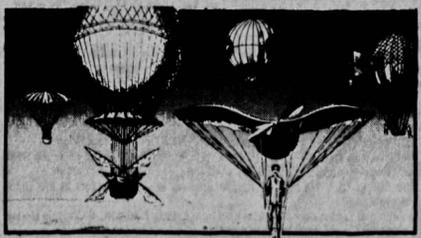
DOWN

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- 2 Gets one's goat
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- 6 Use muscle power
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- 47 Scansion unit: Abbr.
- 48 Like a wee bairn
- 49 "Modern all —" (anagram for Arnold Palmer)



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DIET LOGOS GONE
ONDE APART OUIS
ORAN RIATA STEY
REMEDIAL GRECE
MEAT SHEERER
ONTENTIERHOONS
PEONY EARS PST
ANET DRAW CATO
LET GOOD COCOA
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Hancher Auditorium

Hawkeye



Jeff Heinke

Park refuses to crack under Jaworski assault

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House ethics counsel Leon Jaworski subjected Tongsun Park to sharp questioning and challenges Tuesday during the rice dealer's first day of secret testimony on Korean lobbying practices, according to a congressman who was present.

But Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., indicated Jaworski failed to shake the indicted millionaire's denials that he ever attempted to bribe members of Congress as an agent of the South Korean government.

"The tone was definitely sharper today than it was in Seoul," where Justice Department attorneys questioned Park for 17 days prior to his return to the United States, Caputo said after the ethics committee concluded 4½ hours in closed session with Park.

Caputo, an ethics panel member who attended some of the Seoul interviews, said Jaworski, chief counsel for the committee's inquiry into alleged Korean influence buying, conducted most of the questioning himself.

"He was tougher than the prosecutors in Seoul," Caputo said. "Whenever Park was evasive he was challenged to get back on the point. On most occasions when he was incomplete, he was confronted with evidence that he ought to know more or in fact did know more."

Neither Caputo nor anyone else present would comment on the substance of the questions or Park's answers. But Caputo said Park gave "the same substantive material" he provided in Seoul and "what he said today was consistent with what he said in Seoul."

Park, who returned to the United States under a grant of immunity from prosecution in return for testimony as a star witness, has stated publicly he

never was an agent of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and never acted as paymaster for any covert congressional payoff operation.

After Tuesday's opening secret session, he declined to talk with reporters massed outside the guarded hearing room except to describe the atmosphere as "very cordial and cooperative."

Jaworski would say only the session made "the type of progress that we had anticipated."

Committee member Richardson Pryor, D-N.C., said, "it looks like it's going to be a painstaking, thoroughly canvassed, long drawn-out affair."

And a committee source repeated Jaworski's earlier warning he would press perjury charges against Park if he does not testify truthfully.

"If he's lying, we're prepared to catch him," the source said. Park's appearance culminated months of diplomatic and legal bargaining that finally persuaded him to return from Seoul as a congressional hearing and corruption-trial witness in return for immunity from prosecution on his own indictment for bribery, racketeering and mail fraud.

Congressional investigators say they have evidence the Korean government itself was behind the alleged 1970s congressional bribery effort.

They also claim Park, 42, once a Washington-based businessman and high society party-thrasher, was one of the paymasters.

Both the Seoul government and Park himself deny those charges.

Stopping briefly at the entrance to the small, heavily guarded House hearing room Tuesday morning, Park said, "I'm going to get in there and

let them ask any questions they want to.

"And I'll do my best to clear the air, so that the Congress of this country gets back to its normal life."

Terming the allegations "very unfortunate," he said, "I am grateful for the opportunity ... whereby I can tell my side of the story."

Although Park stands to clear the federal charges against him by testifying before Congress and at the trials of alleged accomplices, Jaworski told UPI, "He will be subject to perjury charges if he doesn't testify truthfully."

Jaworski said the panel would question him "with no holds barred."

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Senate kills canal proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday firmly rejected another attempt to block ratification of the Panama Canal treaties by weighing them down with complicating amendments.

By a vote of 69 to 24, the Senate defeated a proposal to combine the two companion pacts — one safeguarding U.S. defense rights and the main canal treaty itself — so that neither could take effect without the other.

Tuesday's outcome provided treaty backers a wider victory margin than they achieved Monday in defeating, by 55 to 34, another "killer" amendment.

But in the scramble to decipher the meaning of Tuesday's vote, Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., cautioned that his vote against this amendment should not be interpreted to mean he now supports ratification of the treaties.

In the debate preceding the ballot, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, denounced the amendment proposed by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., as another move to kill the treaties' chances for ratification.

"He's against the treaties," Church during the debate preceding the vote. "He wants to kill these treaties. He wants to do that through the adoption of 'innocuous' amendments."

"Once we begin to enact amendments changing the text of the treaties in such a manner, we put the treaties in jeopardy. We may force another plebiscite in Panama."

Scott acknowledged he opposes the treaties, but insisted his sole purpose was to clarify the relationship between the two companion documents.

As with the two proposals already rejected, treaty backers viewed this one as an at-

tempt to complicate the ratification process with unnecessary demands that might force Panama to hold a new plebiscite on the treaties.

Most treaty supporters doubt the pacts could survive a second vote in Panama because of the resentments already aroused by the drawn-out U.S. ratification process.

Scott's proposal came as the Senate was debating the "neutrality pact" — the document designed to ensure that the United States will retain rights to defend the canal and retain priority shipping rights in wartime even after it turns the waterway over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999.

A Scott aide described the senator's proposal as a "good clarifying amendment" and predicted, in advance of voting, it could pick up considerable support.

Even if defeated, he said, the support it attracts might point up the level of concern that still exists regarding the wording of the treaties.

The move followed Monday's Senate rejection of another "killer amendment" by a voting margin that suggested the ratification issue is still much in doubt.

That amendment would have allowed the United States to keep troops in Panama 20 years beyond the turnover date, a proposal sure to infuriate the Panamanians. It was killed 55-34.

Treaty opponents quickly pointed out that 34 votes is exactly the number they need to block ratification even if all 100 senators vote. Ratification requires two-thirds senate approval, or 67 votes if everyone participates.

They also noted at least two senators committed to vote

against ratification did not take part in Monday's vote.

But Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, who supports the treaties, said he found Monday's vote split "encouraging."

Republican Leader Howard Baker, another treaty backer, said the 34 "no" votes were "threatening and ominous," but not conclusive.

"It is infinitely easier to vote for the amendment than to vote against the treaties," Baker said.

Earlier in the canal debate, treaty supporters defeated another anti-treaty procedural motion

Indians in Nicaragua fight war of liberation

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Rebel Indians, some wearing masks and beating drums, fought government troops and tanks with pistols and homemade bombs Tuesday, pledging a war of "liberation against the regime of President Somoza."

At least 22 people have died in three days of fighting, which spread to Leon, 56 miles west of Managua.

Indians in Leon's Subtiaba district burned seven buses and built barricades in the streets and students marched to protest the death of three students in a National Guard attack on the Ruben Dario University in Managua Monday night.

In Masaya, where eight people died in gunfights Monday, an Army plane equipped with a loudspeaker flew over the city announcing that the situation was normal, but reporters who visited the town said sporadic shootouts went on.

The National University announced it was suspending classes for six months at all three campuses — in Managua, Leon and Jinotepe — following Monday's Guard attack, which Rector Mariano Fiallos Ayanguen called "a brutal aggression" and a "violation of the principles of humanity."

The radio station El Mundial was closed down by government order Tuesday afternoon after its news program El Momento

broadcast a report that citizens of Masaya had executed two members of the National Guard. The radio station Mi Preferida, was shut down for "intention to make fun of President Somoza."

An undetermined number of students also were injured when about 100 soldiers smashed through the university gates after youths threw stones and shouted insults at them.

"They came in shooting right and left, leaving dead and injured," Fiallos said.

In Masaya, where fighting broke out last Wednesday in the working class Indian neighborhood of Monimbo, a resident called the violence "a fight for liberation."

He told a reporter a civilian armed with a .38 pistol had killed a National Guard lieutenant and an enlisted man Monday, and said guerrillas were fighting along with residents of the area.

"We are using pistols and bombs and the National Guard has rifles and tanks, but the guard couldn't come in because we held them off with bombs," he said.

"Monimbo is surrounded by boys who are fighting for liberation. This is hell. You can come into Monimbo but you won't get out."

Five buses were burned near the civic center and troops patrolled the streets, breaking up demonstrations.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

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The Liberal Arts Student Association is looking for photos of scenes from around campus and Iowa City.

The pictures would be used in the New Student Record to acquaint freshpersons and transfer students with the University of Iowa. They would also be used in the Liberal Arts Review, published twice a year by LASA.

Come to the LASA office, Activity Center, IMU or call 353-6606 for details.



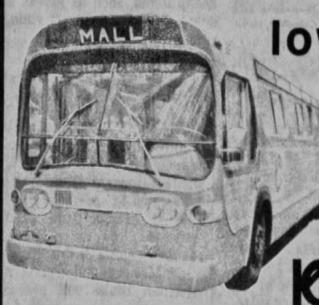
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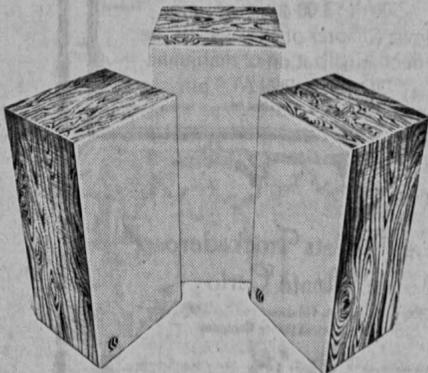
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Postscripts

Solar Energy

Solar energy is here now, and May 3, SunDay, is the day to celebrate that fact. The first planning meeting for Iowa City SunDay will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday, March 2 in the Story Room of the Iowa City Public Library. For more information or to get involved, call Free Environment, 353-3888.

Tennis Tournament

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department's 20th Annual Table Tennis Tournament will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 5, at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Eleven divisions of competition are open to all ages and levels of ability. The entry deadline is Thursday, March 2. Call 338-5493 for registration information.

Volunteers

Foreign language interpreters of Greek, Spanish and Vietnamese are on call, but limited to certain times. For more information on this and other openings, call the United Way Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825, or stop by the office in Old Brick, 26 East Market St.

Support Group

A support group for the families and friends of suicide victims is being formed. For further information, contact the United Ministries in Higher Education Office at 338-5461 or Eleanor Ross, 728-3305.

Recycling

Volunteers and project coordinators are needed for recycling projects. Academic credit is available. Contact Tiane Sommer, Free Environment, 353-3888.

Exhibit

"Images of Light," an exhibit of photographs by Eileen P. Goldenberg will be on display through March 17 at the Hawkeye State Bank.

Meetings

Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m., Wednesday at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave. Both beginning and advanced speakers of German, as well as native speakers, are invited to join the conversation.

Socialist Party — A tape on the Marion Federal Penitentiary's Long-Term Control Unit, "A Prison Within a Prison," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room by the Socialist Party. The Control Unit will also be the subject of Daniel Berrigan's speech Friday.

The Feminist Writers Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Women's Action and Resource Center. Any woman who is writing poetry, fiction or in other genres is welcome to come.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The Hot-Air Balloon Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Iowa City Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Michigan State Room. Beginners and newcomers are welcome for games and instruction.

The Sailing Club will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

An Informal Lenten service will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at Christus House, the corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

FTC considers banning TV ads aimed at children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday approved a rule-making process that could lead to a ban or other restrictions on the \$600 million worth of television commercials currently showered on children.

But three of the four commissioners said they had reservations or unanswered questions about the advisability of an outright ban.

The inquiry was expanded to consider other possible clean-up measures such as nutritional messages in the ads themselves or restrictions on the kinds of selling techniques used.

The proposal, which now enters a hearing stage that could take two years to complete, calls for:

—A ban on advertising on programs seen by children under the age of 8 because they can't understand what an ad is.

—A ban on ads for highly sugared foods such as candy, snacks and sugar-added breakfast cereals on programs seen by large numbers of children between the ages of 8 and 12.

—A requirement that advertisers pay for public service nutritional messages.

Peggy Charren, head of Action for Children's Television, which had petitioned the FTC for the rule, called the decision one of the most significant victories her group has had in 10 years of work on the issue.

She said she hoped the discussion during the next two years will in itself result in an improvement in the quality of advertising.

Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon, who said he would oppose any outright ban if a vote were taken now, proposed the expansion of the alternatives and the commission unanimously approved that.

Dixon said he wanted the public to know that the FTC had not made up its mind on anything yet and the hearings would produce information it needs to make a final decision.

Tracy Westen, deputy director of FTC's bureau of consumer protection, told the commissioners tooth decay is rampant and children sometimes pick products from store shelves despite their parents' better judgment.

Westen said parents are often away at work and are "outgunned," sometimes by commercials which portray them as villains who want to take toys away or "make breakfast unfun."

Commissioners Elizabeth Dole and David Clanton, while agreeing that something has to be done, raised several questions, said Westen, concerning the legal implications of a ban and on the need for proof on what its impact would be in terms of children's diets.

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, who has been publicly critical of ads for highly sugared foods, said the staff has proven there was a "sufficient showing of probable harm."

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

YOU SURE THIS IS WHAT THEY'RE WEARING AT U.N. PLAZA THESE DAYS, MORT? AN "ESQUIRE" LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD!

PHREDDY, TRUST ME! I GOT THE DESIGN FROM AN "ESQUIRE" LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD!

BUT THE SHOULDERS ARE SO BAGGY...

THAT'S VERY AN COURANT, PHREDDY! I'LL BE CORRECT WHETHER YOU'RE AT AN EMBASSY PARTY OR A DISCO!

REALLY? I'M SURE OF IT.

WHAT'S A DISCO? I THINK IT'S SOME SORT OF INDOOR MARKET.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

PERSONALS

NOT guaranteed to cure "what ails you," but they might help. Tacorritt Tacos at Taco John's, Hwy. 6, Coralville. 3-22

STORAGE STORAGE

Mini-warehouse units. All sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$15 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 4-17

BIRTHRIGHT - 338-8665

Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 4-6

IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 1121 E. Washington. 4-11

VENEREAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 3-16

THERE'LL be another Gaslight Village in the sky and that's where you'll find me by and by, and with prices seven-fold you will pay your rent in gold. For I can take it with me when I die. Black's Gaslight Village. 4-5

PREGNANCY screening and counsel ing, Emma Goldman Clinic for Women 337-2111. 3-17

MEXICAN medical school, WHO-HEV recognized, four year. Call 219-996-4210. 3-7

FIRST time in Iowa City, European couturier available by appointment for consultation in personal colour palette and couturier apparel recommendations. Signore Eugenio was protege to Givenchy in Rome, as an introduction to Signore Eugenio this service is offered at greatly reduced price. If interested send name and address plus \$5 registration fee (applicable to consultation price) to Rick Eugene, Box 867, Iowa City. Inquiries welcome.

INSURE proper nutrition. Shaklee distributor. Call 338-2087, evenings, 7-9. 3-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings. Wednesday, Wesley house, Saturday, North Hall. 351-9813. 3-15

PLAIN'S Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert - Books, records, posters, T-shirts. 3-1

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Custom fabrication for medical research, home and business. Complete do-it-yourself plans and accessories, gift items. Un-framing. Plexiforms, 18 E. Benton. 351-8399.

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TAKE THIS SIMPLE CYNIC TEST FOR A POST-GRADUATION DAY PREVIEW:

YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO HEED THE FOLLOWING ADVICE FROM UNCLE HARVEY:

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A) REMEMBER, SON, IT'S THE BOTTOM-LINE THAT COUNTS.

B) DON'T FORGET, FELLA, IT'S A JUNGLE OUT THERE.

C) IT'S THE DO-GOODERS IN THIS SOCIETY WHO COME IN LAST.

D) THERE'S BIG BUCKS IN BUSINESS.

IF YOU FIND IT DIFFICULT TO CHOOSE, THEN MAYBE YOU SHOULD TALK WITH FORMER PEACE CORPS AND VISTA VOLUNTEERS INTERVIEWING

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

BOLEO Childcare Center needs people interested in working with children. Must qualify for work study. Call Maureen at 353-4658. 3-6

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TRUMPET - Conn Constellation. Excellent condition. Olds trombone. I will sell both of these soon. 337-3480. 3-7

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SELLING couch, desk, coffee table, and table rocking chair. Call anytime, 354-4905. 3-1

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10 speed Super Course TT Soutour, new-union zoom bellows, close upprings, 35mm 2.0 lens, \$400. 1965 Volkswagen, \$425. Call Emily after 6 pm, 337-5605. 3-7

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TWO CONRAC Monitors, Model No. CG624, 22" (diagonal) screen; 117V, 123W. Dimensions: 25" (W), 24" (H), 23 1/2" (D). Sealed bids should be sent to "C Bids" - School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

LEITZ Focornal I enlarger (no lens or negative carrier - parts no longer made). Sealed bids should be sent to "L Bids" - School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

LARGE Goodken copy camera with lights, no lens. \$200. Bids should be sent to "G Bids" - School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

SAVIA Sekor camera - 28mm, 50mm, 80, 205mm zoom bellows, close upprings, flash. Call 353-1992, after 6 pm. 3-2

SAVE \$400 on 1/4 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 9 piece all wood Broyhill dining room set. Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9-9. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 1-5. We deliver. 3-22

SPECIAL CLEARANCE - 100 per cent nylon sofa and chair, regularly \$539 now \$269. Hercules sofa and chair, \$145. Gas range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$289. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Joddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

WINTHROP stereo loudspeakers, excellent sound at minimum cost. Call 338-4966. 3-1

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SPEAKERS for sale - Rectilinear III, \$225/pair. Call 354-7343. 3-3

FOR sale Pair JBL L-36, Pioneer SA-910W 60w, 337-7445. 3-2

THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 S. Riverside Drive, is consigning and selling used clothing, furniture and appliances. We trade paperback books 2 for 1. Open weekdays 8-4 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

YEAR old Hoover bar-refrigerator, regularly \$225 - Now \$170. 338-4364. 3-6

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WANTED - vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

IBM Selectric II typewriter, 353-4848, weekdays; (319) 391-5976, weekends. 3-2

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda's winter prices - Buy now day in the spring. Also Special Bonus. Beat the price raise. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 3-21

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 4-6

IBM Selectric II typewriter, 353-4848, weekdays; (319) 391-5976, weekends. 3-2

BICYCLES

1978 Honda's winter prices - Buy now day in the spring. Also Special Bonus. Beat the price raise. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 3-21

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IBM Selectric II typewriter, 353-4848, weekdays; (319) 391-5976, weekends. 3-2

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service - Factory trained mechanic. Drive a little - Save a lot. 644-3661, Solon, Iowa 320. 3-20

1969 Dodge Coronet, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, \$600 inspected. 337-3480. 3-7

1976 Nova 6 cylinder stick, bucket seats, AM-FM 8-track, excellent condition. 645-2428 after six; 356-2150 days, ask for Gina. 3-20

VW's for sale - 1966 Bus, 1969 Beetle, 1970 Fastback. 645-2778. 3-17

1975 Monte Carlo, 1975 MGB - Both excellent condition, low mileage. Must sell one. 338-4256. 3-2

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED single room close to law, music, hospital; TV, refrigerator. 337-4581, after 5. 3-7

LARGE, furnished, carpeted, on campus. Kitchen privileges. 338-4320 or 351-6129. 3-7

ROOMS with cooking privileges, Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-11

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLET efficiency apartment, small but nice. \$140 month, heat and water paid. Ideal for decadent monk/nun. 337-5925. 3-7

SUBLET large efficiency, \$150, immediate occupancy, summer/fall option. Call 354-4719, 337-9042, after 6. 3-7

APARTMENT for rent: One bedroom furnished, \$160, available immediately. Towncrest area. 354-2327, before 5 pm; 351-3669, after 4 pm. 3-3

SUMMER sublet - Two bedroom, unfurnished apartment, air, dishwasher, close to campus, E. College. 338-1027. 3-14

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment near campus, newly painted, free parking. \$170. 337-4779. 3-7

THREE room furnished cottage, \$150. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 4-18

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, air, dishwasher, Club Apartment, S. Dubuque. 354-3775. 3-7

ALL utilities paid, \$150, one bedroom, no lease. 338-7997, Rental Directory, 511 Iowa Ave. 3-2

SUMMER - Fall option - Colossal two bedroom, air, bus line. 354-7395, evenings. 3-13

MARCH'S rent free - Sublease furnished apartment. Call evenings. 338-5021. 3-6

LARGE, two bedroom (four beds) apartment - Furnished, air conditioning, dishwasher, two blocks from campus. \$295 monthly. Call 338-0770, after 5 pm. 3-3

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished, Clark. Close in. 337-3637. 3-3

SPARKLING new twelplex - Two bedroom walking distance to hospitals, bus line, etc. Fantastic for \$260. No pets. 338-7332. 351-2154. 351-1272. 4-14

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Close, furnished, two bedroom, air. 338-3936. 2-28

TWO bedroom Clark summer sublet - Fall option - Close. Keep trying. 338-3887. 3-9

CLOSE, one bedroom, \$185, summer sublet - fall option. 337-4701, evenings. 3-1

TWO-bedroom unfurnished, four blocks from Field House and University Hospitals. Carpet, drapes, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, \$255. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. Carriage Hill Apartments, 354-4488. 3-1

NEWER one bedroom - Carpet, heat and water paid, \$180. Call after 9 pm, 338-4364. 3-1

ONE-bedroom, furnished apartment; \$195 monthly plus electricity. Close in. 338-1612; 338-0792. 4-12

SUBLET large, two-bedroom townhouse. \$220 plus electricity. 351-7284, after 5. 3-1

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment, E. Church, near Eagles. 337-4482. 3-1

ONE bedroom, furnished apartment, utilities paid, \$175. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 3-21

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Three blocks from Currier, one bedroom. 337-2468. 3-6

ONE bedroom furnished, two blocks from Pentacrest. \$175. 338-8755; 354-5346. 3-6

BEAUTIFUL, new, two bedroom apartment, bus. \$260 plus electricity. 337-3582, keep trying. 3-6

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Three bedroom, air, dishwasher, Clark Apartment, E. College. 338-6771. 3-3

ONE-bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, on bus line, \$175 to \$190. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

UNFURNISHED, two bedroom villa, one story (curplex), private entrance with patio, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, central air, on bus line, \$245, children welcome, no pets. Lantern Park Apartments, 351-0152. 4-7

SUMMER sublet - Fall option - Two bedroom, furnished Clark Apartment close to campus. 338-6793. 3-1

SUBLET February - Luxury, two bedroom townhouse, heated garage, 1,100 square feet, heat paid. Call 338-7038 or come to 1015 Oakcrest. 3-21

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FOR sale - 1974 Holidaypark 14x62, excellent condition, unfurnished, central air. Dial 351-5485. 3-7

1969 Homette 12x52 - Two bedroom, raised ceilings. 626-2419, evenings. 3-1

10x55 - Skirted, air conditioned, two bedroom, study, addition, partially furnished. 337-2743. 3-3

1971 12x60 two bedroom - Air conditioning, water conditioning, shed, fifteen minutes from camping. Phone 626-6395. 3-1

TWO bedroom 12-wide, good location, available March. Tiane, 351-6665; 353-3888. 3-1

1973 14x70 Freedom, two bedroom, den, washer-dryer, stove, refrigerator, central air, disposal, located in West Branch, cheap. 354-5965. 3-9

1975 Lamplighter 14x70 - Three bedrooms, two baths, central air. 645-2422 or 356-2150, ask for Gina. 3-6

These Hawks play ball behind bars

By RICK LAGAN
Staff Writer

ANAMOSA — The seven clean-cut members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity looked a trifle out of place as they willingly signed the register that would admit them to the Iowa Men's State Reformatory.

After a shakedown, they were led down the main corridor by their escort, who directed them outdoors into the yard. They moved past the chapel, which bears the name "Our Lady of the Good Thieves," past the Library, and into a sunken cracker-box of a gymnasium — home of the Hawks, the varsity basketball squad that represents all 750 inmates in the medium security facility.

As unlikely as it may seem, the prison exuded an almost homey atmosphere on this Sunday afternoon. There were friends and relatives patiently waiting for visitation privileges; a priest sauntered by, his day's work now completed.

Inside the gym, the Hawks were warming up in their gold and blue uniforms, not to the tunes of a prison pep band, but to the exhortations of their comrades, who were dressed in mandatory blue. Because of the sameness of the uniforms, the only vestiges of individuality came from the hats and footwear. There were bedroom slippers, tennis shoes and even a pair of platforms — just right for kicking around in when you have the afternoon off.

As the PKA's (Pikes) descended the steps that led onto the tile court, they became the focus of every eye in the bleachers. There were forty or so inmates, leaning back and waiting for the game to begin.

From the bleachers came, "Hey! You got any dope? Anybody got any dope?"

The visitors either ignored them or smiled weakly, and shook their heads. Just minutes earlier they had sworn to the guard that they were carrying no prescription drugs, no weapons and no narcotics.

The PKA's compete in the fraternity league in the intramural program at the UI, where they currently sport a 3-1 record. They are being hosted for the second consecutive year by a Reformatory team.

The Hawks went into the game with a 9-7 record and they would be the first to extol the relative advantages of playing

an entire schedule at home. And, of course, the disadvantages as well.

It was clear from the opening tip-off that this was not going to be a typical intramural game for the Pikes. The Hawks began the contest with an aggressive defense and jumped to a 12-4 lead before the visitors called for a timeout.

PKA player Todd Eggen told of how he was "kind of shocked" when he first saw the prison. Mike Weston said his jaw dropped. And teammate Dave Greenwood added, "I think we expected them to be

really mean and we were intimidated at first."

After the timeout, however, it was more of the same — the Hawks' harassing defense and energetic play under the basket gave them a 28-12 lead, which sent many inmates outside to have a smoke, seemingly confident of a Hawk victory.

Eventually, the Pikes settled down and began to make up the deficit. Eggen explained that "we finally understood that they weren't going to beat the hell out of us — they were always laughing and having a good time."

A layup by Greenwood just before the halftime horn sounded left the game tied at 40-40. The "captive" audience chided one of the officials as he walked off the court. "How come you ref better when the camera's on you?"

During intermission, a few of the residents call over Pike Frank Brady in an attempt to line up a few side bets on the outcome of the game. One of the inmates laughs and says "You're going to have a hard time collecting though, man." Brady agreed, and added as he walked away, "so are you." The exchange sparked a burst of unrestrained laughter and spontaneous clapping.

In the second half, despite the pleadings of the partisan crowd, the Pikes moved into a 48-42 lead. Though not an artistic success by any means, the game evolved into an interesting, see-saw battle.

Inmate Charles Bradford's double-pump shot fell through the net and the stands erupted with exclamations like "Smooth as silk, Jack" and "We're in control now."

The second half proceeded with only one unusual incident, that of an inmate who, in the referee's humble judgement, was protesting too much. The player was ejected from the game and walked quietly off the court and out of the gym without

turning around. Without him, the Hawks could no longer match up on the boards and the Pikes gradually pulled away to a nine point lead.

The bleachers grew slightly restless and mutterings could be heard: "What'd I tell you...they're gonna run away with it...Hang up the whistle ref..."

The clock was watched with a sense of helplessness by the inmates and when last second was subtracted from the scoreboard, the final tally read: Visitors 80 — Home 65.

Even the inmates who were not on the team joined in the post game handshaking and congratulations. A couple of them were saying: "You got over this time. Next time, we're the refs." And more laughter.

Following the game, Weston said he was pleased both with his team's performance and with the kindness shown by everyone involved at the prison. The rest of the Pikes were unanimous in their praise of the Hawks. Most mentioned that it was a good experience and that their opponents on that Sunday afternoon were "a good bunch of guys."

Hawks coach Dennis Struckoff of the Reformatory's Recreation Department stressed how much his team looks forward to playing outside teams. "We like to show them that we are good sports — or at any rate, better than when they came here."

Activities Specialist Peter Oswald explained that every resident must first meet his work obligations before they're allowed to participate. Oswald said the Reformatory "roughly consists of younger, first-time offenders charged with felonies." He described the prison as "full, but not overcrowded."

The Hawks' Kenneth Hunter participates in basketball primarily for the exercise. "Some of the younger

generation here aren't so athletically inclined," he said. "So I guess you could say that athletics are declining in the criminal field."

Hunter laughed, displaying a gold-toothed grin. "I've got quite a few years racked up in here," he said. "And I see some of the younger guys arguing, fightin' and scratchin'. I've matured somewhat, seeing all that silly stuff that they do. To think I looked that way — it's ridiculous."

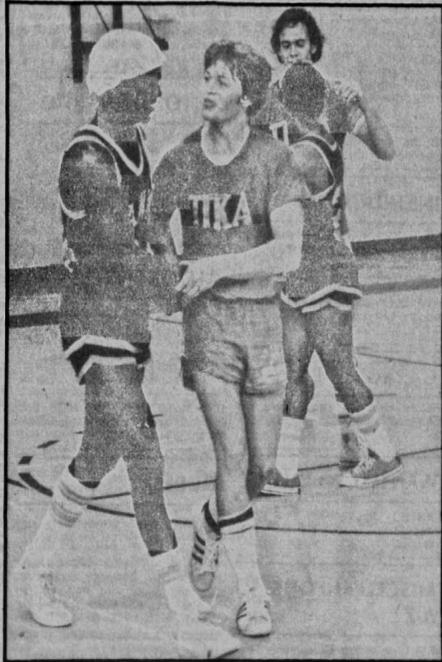
Hunter, who works in the soap shop, is serving his sentence for armed robbery. He was at Anamosa from 1968-70 and in 1973 he was back again. "It's all a test," he said, "a temperament test. And if I conquer my temper, I got everything licked." Hunter is due for release in 1982.

Charles Bradford is 21 years old and is currently serving a 25-year stint for armed robbery. He has been in Anamosa for three weeks after being charged with suspicion of trafficking drugs while at a release center in Newton.

"They never found any drugs, either," Bradford said. "All they had were statements from other residents at the release center."

Another man summed up his presence at Anamosa like this: "I grew up in Minnesota. I fell in Des Moines."

As the visitors prepared for their departure, final congratulations were exchanged. "See you next year" one of the Pikes said. And some of the residents grew quiet and their eyes followed the group all the way out the door and past the chapel called "Our Lady of the Good Thieves."



The Daily Iowan/John Dancic Jr.

PKA's Frank Brady and the Hawk's Kenneth Hunter congratulate each other following last Sunday's basketball game at the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa.



The Daily Iowan/John Dancic Jr.

A member of the Iowa State Men's Reformatory Hawks puts a move on his Pi Kappa Alpha opponent during last Sunday's game in Anamosa. Although the gym appears empty from this

angle, there was a partisan crowd of 40 inmates on hand to cheer the Reformatory team.

NCAA power called dictatorial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., charged today the National Collegiate Athletic Association exerts "abusive and arbitrary power" that destroys college players, coaches and schools, and alumni supporters.

And at a second day of testimony into the policies and practices of the NCAA, officials from Michigan State and Mississippi State universities charged the governing body denied them due process before slapping them with probation.

A lawyer for Mississippi State, Dixon Pyles, complained that in enforcing rules against unethical recruiting practices, the NCAA punishes people who are not under its jurisdiction. Only colleges are members, but the NCAA can suspend players,

get coaches fined or fired, and keep an alumnus from contributing money.

The penalties, Pyles said, are handed down capriciously by "some dictators, some local Genghis Khans" — without providing the violators due process of law.

Clifton Wharton, president of Michigan State when it was placed on two years football probation, decried the evils of big time college sports, but lashed out at "NCAA concepts of justice and due process" in its probes.

During the investigation of Michigan State, Wharton — now chancellor of the State University of New York — said the NCAA displayed "a hostile attitude" and violated basic

fairness.

"There was, in my estimation, a very pervasive attitude in the whole proceeding that it was the university's obligation to prove its innocence, rather than for its guilt to be established."

Even more disturbing than

the NCAA's attitude, he said, is that no one has devised a means of curbing abuses in college athletics. Athletes are suspended from competition for violations, but coaches found guilty can move on to another college and are free to keep making money.

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Sportscripts

Lacrosse Club meeting

A meeting of all Lacrosse Club members and any individuals interested in learning how to play lacrosse is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 1, in Room 110 of MacBride Hall. Individuals who wish to participate this spring are required to attend the meeting.

Hawks on the air

KRNA radio (FM 93) will broadcast live play-by-play wrestling action of the Big Ten Wrestling meet this Saturday, March 4, and Sunday, March 5, as the nationally number one ranked Iowa Hawkeyes try for an unprecedented fifth Big Ten mat championship.

The actual play-by-play action from Ann Arbor, Mich., begins Saturday afternoon and continues Saturday night with the finals on Sunday afternoon. There will be pre-game and post-game programs as well as on-the-mat action.

Beginning this Thursday, March 2, through Saturday, KRNA will also broadcast wrestling tips for listeners who are not familiar with wrestling action. The tips will explain action, strategy and scoring for wrestling matches.

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