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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

Miners hit with Taft-Hartley

Carter may punish leaders who defy order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Monday to force striking coal miners back to work, with a White House threat of punishment for rank-and-file union leaders who defy a court order.

Carter's bold action to end the 91-day soft coal strike was coupled with a request coal companies offer returning employees higher wages proposed in the contract rejected by a 2 to 1 margin Sunday.

The coal operators said they would hold out any immediate wage increases, and miners said informally Taft-Hartley would not force them back down the pits.

"The coal strike is three months old," Carter said on national television. "The country cannot afford to wait any longer."

The Bituminous Coal Operators Association recommended its members reopen their mines under conditions of the 1974 contract, but with retroactive wage boosts to miners who work, if a new agreement is ratified before a 80-day "cooling off" period ends.

The BCOA executive board also called on the government and union "to establish a new bargaining team that enjoys the confidence of the membership and that can assure BCOA negotiators and the nation that any new contract recommended by that team will be acceptable to the membership."

Carter named a three-member board — required before the government can seek a court injunction — to investigate the strike situation, and the group began work immediately.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall swore



Fat chance!

A small group of UMW miners react Monday to President Carter's announcement that he is invoking the Taft-Hartley Act in an effort to bring an end to the coal strike. The miners, who work at the Peabody River King mine in Marissa, Ill.,

met at a restaurant in Mascoutah to listen to the president. They agreed that the president should have taken over the mines, and said they didn't believe the miners would go back to work.

in the members before the end of the day and Chairman John N. Gentry invited union, industry, and other affected groups to testify at a hearing Wednesday.

The board's duty, according to the act, is to present "a statement of the facts with respect to the dispute, including each party's statement of its position" but it is specifically excluded from making any recommendations.

It could be 10 days or longer before a permanent injunction is issued.

The strike of 160,000 United Mine

Workers union members began Dec. 6. Soon after Carter made his announcement, many striking miners signaled they would not obey a court order. At the same time, a White House official told reporters appropriate action would be taken if the law is defied.

"That action will be taken," he said. "Those who choose to defy it place themselves in jeopardy of being punished."

He added that such action would include officers of union locals "and

place in jeopardy not only the national treasury, but local treasuries."

Carter said he had asked Attorney General Griffin Bell and governors of affected states "to make certain that the law is obeyed, that violence is prevented, and that lives and property are fully protected."

Carter called the wage package in the rejected proposal "a generous one" and said he "would personally oppose any more liberal and inflationary wage settlement."

Union leaders to Carter edict: 'No way, bud'

By United Press International

Despite hardships from three months without pay and fears of renewed violence, coal union leaders said Monday there was "no way" miners would obey President Carter's back-to-work order.

"We hate to go against the president of the United States, but this is our way of life," said Joe Hoskins, president of United Mine Workers local 1810 in Ohio. "They will not go back to work. There is just no way, bud."

Don Nunley, executive board member of UMW District 6 from Glouster, Ohio, said, "He offered us a little more candy to go back to work. But there is no way they will go back to work, just no way."

Even before the president's announcement, many miners vowed they would disobey any effort to force them back to work with injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act, which Val Scarton, president of District 2 in Pennsylvania, called a "slave labor law."

Many miners volunteered another, more ominous, prediction: There will be more violence in coal country with new federal government intervention into the bitter, protracted struggle among union and non-union miners and the industry.

"No doubt in my mind, it's going to cause bloodshed," said James Davis, a Madison, W. Va., miner.

In Norton, Va., the Paramount Mining Corp. has hired six members of a local motorcycle club, the "Fugueiros," at \$50 a day as "extra drivers" to ride shotgun on their non-union trucks.

See MINER, page five.

No-arrest policy frees 3 students

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
Staff Writer

Charges of criminal trespass against three UI students arrested at the Union Feb. 18 during an anti-military demonstration were dismissed Monday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

The charges were dropped after UI President Willard Boyd ordered a review of UI security department practices regarding "individual rights" following a week of conciliation talks between UI administration staff members, security department officers, and the Johnson County attorney's office.

"Criminal courts are not the place to discuss the expression of First Amendment rights," William Tynan, UI director of security, said. "Instead, we need to review the whole area of free speech as it relates to security practices."

Last week the local chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union (ICLU) voted to assist the three students, who had been arrested while distributing leaflets during an ROTC class.

The case involved "freedom of speech and the right of the students to do what they were doing," said Bruce Washburn, an attorney and member of the local ICLU chapter.

As an outcome of the conciliation talks, Tynan circulated a memorandum to all security officers clarifying the procedure they should follow when confronting crowds or demonstrations.

"The policy is that no arrests will be made in connection with crowds or group demonstrations without the presence on the scene of the Patrol or Detective Division Commander," the memorandum stated.

Previously, security officers did not have any policy to guide them in crowd situations. "Individuals acted on what they perceived the situation to be," Tynan said.

Boyd's review order included a request that Randall Bezanson, associate professor of law, and Casey Mahon, assistant to the president, "prepare a policy statement concerning activities of security personnel as they relate to classes and similar academic activities."

The request was prompted by a March 2 incident in which two security officers interrupted a political science class' simulation of a national political convention and tried to remove a student.

The student, accused by a Macbride Hall janitor of stealing toilet paper from a restroom and using it for confetti, was later detained for two hours and repeatedly requested to sign a "confession," according to UI political science Associate Prof. Andrew Cowart.

"Any number of things that were inappropriate occurred. Campus Security showed no ability to make good judgment decisions on their own," Cowart said.

All charges against the student were dropped March 3, when the incident was brought to Tynan's attention.

Inside

The mass run continues and the bowling alley friction gets hotter... See stories, page two.
Young Republican candidates put in their bid... See story, page three.
Canal vote date is set by senate... See story, page six.
Bras in Old Brick? See story, page seven.
Sports editor recaps the basketball season... See story, page eight.

'Hustler' publisher Larry Flynt critically wounded in shooting

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Larry Flynt, the "born again" publisher of *Hustler* magazine, was shot and critically wounded on a streetcorner Monday during a recess in his obscenity trial, and the president's sister flew to his bedside.

"I'm going to make it," Flynt told Ruth Stapleton Carter, who he said converted him to Christianity last year, after he was wheeled into an intensive care unit from nearly four hours of surgery.

"Larry is a baby Christian," she said, asking for prayers for his recovery.

An aide said Flynt, 35, was in "stable but critical condition." Lawrenceville attorney Gene Reeves, also shot in the nighttime attack, was in critical condition.

The shooting was shrouded in confusion. Some witnesses said Flynt and Reeves, standing on a corner after eating gelatin and fruit juice at a cafeteria, were shot by a man on the sidewalk. Others said the shots came from a passing car.

Gwinnett County police issued a statement saying "two shots were fired, one striking Mr. Flynt in the stomach. The other bullet passed through Mr. Reeves' right arm and into his stomach."

Hospital officials would not discuss the wounds.

Police Chief John Crunkleton held a news conference but refused to say what

type of weapon was used, from where it was fired or how the attacker fled. There was no firm indication, from police or witnesses, whether the attacker was a man or a woman.

Stapleton flew to Lawrenceville, 30 miles north of Atlanta, from her home in Fayetteville, arriving shortly after Flynt's 24-year-old wife, Althea, who was at home in Columbus, Ohio, when Flynt was shot.

Stapleton told reporters late Monday that Flynt was conscious and spoke to her after his surgery. "I believe in miracles. I just thank God that he's alive."

She revealed that she had been prepared to testify on Flynt's behalf at his trial on charges of violating Georgia obscenity laws. But she said he called her Monday morning and said, "I really don't think it's God's will that you come."

"He said he was afraid it might hurt my ministry, it might hurt my family, it might hurt Jimmy," she said. "I told him I didn't think it would be that bad, but he insisted."

She said she had intended to testify about his conversion to Christianity last year, when he promised to revamp *Hustler*. "I was with him during that experience," she said. "It was as valid as anything I've encountered in my 29 years of ministry."

Asked how a "born again" Christian

could continue to publish *Hustler*, she said "If you're born again, it doesn't mean that you automatically have inner healing. Larry is a baby Christian. Larry has been changing — I've noticed the change in him."

After testifying in his own defense during the morning, Flynt and Reeves went to the B&J Cafeteria, as usual, for lunch.

They had left the cafeteria and walked half a block to the corner when they were shot. Reeves fell on his back by a telephone pole and Flynt staggered to the steps of a carpet store and fell face forward.

Flynt's principal attorney, Herald Fahringer, who had left the cafeteria ahead of the millionaire publisher, said, "One man ran up to Larry and just fired."

"I think this is very sad, a commentary on our society," said Fahringer. "We are living in a neurotic civilization. Flynt, who was on trial for simply publishing a magazine... is shot."

Flynt and Althea, his fourth wife, live in a \$375,000 Tudor mansion in the Columbus suburb of Bexley.

He was convicted in February 1977 in Cincinnati on charges of engaging in organized crime and pandering obscenity. He was sentenced to up to 25 years in prison and is free on an bond.



Fallen angel

Gene Reeves, one of Larry Flynt's attorneys, lies prone on the ground after being shot through the arm and stomach Monday in Lawrenceville, Ga. *Hustler* magazine publisher Flynt, who was with Reeves during the noon recess of Flynt's obscenity trial, was shot in the stomach. Both are listed in critical condition.

In the News

Briefly

Mideast

TEL AVIV (UPI) — U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton came to Israel Monday to wrap up his second apparently unsuccessful Middle East peace shuttle in less than two months.

Atherton made no comment to waiting reporters and drove immediately to Jerusalem, where he is scheduled to meet today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Before leaving Cairo he delivered a letter from Begin to President Anwar Sadat.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, indicating that Atherton was not given a reply, said: "We will be studying the letter and how we will react

to it." Government sources in Cairo said the key to success of the U.S. efforts to arrange an agreement between Israel and Egypt now lies in Washington.

Speck

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard Speck has confessed he took part in the killing of eight nurses in Chicago almost 12 years ago and murdered "an effeminate homosexual" confederate as well, the Chicago *Sun-Times* reported Monday.

The confession was reported by columnist Bob Greene in the newspaper's editions for this morning.

Speck, 34, is serving a life sentence in Stateville Penitentiary for the killing of eight nurses and student nurses in their townhouse on Chicago's far South Side the night of July 13-14, 1966.

He had maintained his innocence. No accessory had ever been suggested in the killings.

Greene said Speck told him in an in-

terview at Stateville, "Yeah, I killed them. I stabbed them and choked them. If that one girl wouldn't have spit in my face, they'd be alive today."

Greene quoted Speck: "It was just one of them weird coincidences. I was high on heroin that night. Heroin and whiskey. I'd never shot heroin before. So eight people got killed. Eight girls and that effeminate homosexual."

Speck was quoted as saying he "killed seven of them, the other guy killed one. We left. He's frantic... He's dead now. I know he's dead because I shot him six times."

Ethiopia

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said Monday its troops were slicing southward through the Ogaden desert after capturing the eastern stronghold of Jijiga and expected to win the war against Somalia within a month.

Mengistu Desta, the Ethiopian ambassador to Kenya, told a news confer-

ence in Nairobi, "At this very hour the revolutionary army is marching forward triumphantly by scoring further victories. The enemy forces are in complete disarray and are fleeing in every direction with no definite destination."

Desta said that the Ethiopians are in "complete control" of the northern Ogaden region, including the Ahmar mountains from the city of Harar to Jijiga, north to the Djibouti border and east to the Somali frontier.

He said there was still some resistance in the Ogaden — "the last kicks of a dying horse" — but said the Ethiopians expected to have the region cleared of opposition within a month.

Rape

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Honolulu judge was under fire Monday for dismissing rape charges against a 21-year-old Marine, saying there was insufficient evidence that the victim resisted the assault.

District Judge Robert Richardson on Feb. 24 dismissed a rape charge against the man at a preliminary hearing. The suspect, Wilbur Moyd, of Jersey City, N.J., was accused of hitting a woman jockey with a car, dragging her inside and driving to another location where he allegedly threatened her with a broken bottle, forcing her to submit to sodomy and rape.

Richardson upheld the sodomy charge at the preliminary hearing. Evidence on other possible charges was expected to be taken to the Oahu grand jury.

Money

By United Press International
The U.S. dollar fell to a new low against the Japanese yen in Tokyo Monday, and moved erratically against major currencies, firming at the close in Europe then dropping in New York. Gold was higher.

In Tokyo, the dollar plunged to just over 235 yen in chaotic trading, before

closing at a record low 235.30 yen, down sharply from Friday's 237.15 yen.

Market sources said speculators, apparently feeling that the yen is still undervalued against the dollar, had switched from the Swiss franc and West German mark into yen.

But a New York trader said there is still a feeling that the dollar "has gone just about as low as it can."

Weather

The weather staff has come out of seclusion today after fear of arrest for disseminating weathers without a permit. The weather staff triumphantly returned to the newsroom, calling for more cold temps in the 20s and clear to partly cloudy skies. Four strange men followed the staff the last four days, but departed when six of the eight rolls of toilet paper that the staff departed with were returned.

Black fraternities to meet with IFC

By RON DUNGAN
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the presidents of the three black UI fraternities will meet today to discuss requirements for IFC membership, IFC President Jerry Wanek said Monday.

The meeting is scheduled because of recent controversy over whether IFC membership is a prerequisite to joining the social fraternity intramural basketball league. Kappa Alpha Psi, an all black fraternity which is not in IFC, recently attempted to join the league and was rejected.

Wanek said he is interested in learning whether the black fraternities (Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi, and Alpha Phi

Alpha) wish to join IFC. Kappa Alpha Psi President Bobby Holmes said he hopes the meeting will help resolve the issue.

"I think the purpose of the meeting is more or less to clear the air," Holmes said. The fact that the fraternities are nationally recognized and well established on campus would be considered if they applied for IFC membership, said Bill Ratzler, IFC administrative vice president.

"This is almost a special case because these chapters have been around for a number of years," Ratzler said.

If the fraternities meet the requirements, it is up to them to decide if they want to join IFC, Ratzler said.

Jogger decline illustrates point

By GREG SMITH
Staff Writer

Nearly 200 joggers participated in "Mass Run II" Monday night at the UI Recreation Building to continue a protest against UI intercollegiate athletics' domination of Rec Building usage time.

Over 200 protesting joggers participated in "Mass Run I" last Wednesday night. Fewer people showed up Monday night for the run, according to observers and participants of the run.

"Last week there were so many joggers we ran out of towels, locks and lockers during the run," said Tim Doherty, a Rec Building employee. "This time there just weren't as many people participating in the run."

The slightly lower turnout for Mass Run II did not seem to concern the protesting joggers.



"I think it is something to even get this many runners to show up at this time," said jogger Phil Klein. "For me, it is a chore, and I'm sure it is for others who came, to even make it here at this time. It's a bad time if you plan on doing much of anything later in the evening."

Paula Snell, who also ran in the protest, said, "I think the

lower turnout for this run shows that 6:30 in the evening is a difficult time for runners to come to the Rec Building. If the run was scheduled for a time in the afternoon maybe more people could come to participate, but it's during the afternoon that the building is closed."

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the runners filed in through the Rec Building doors and silently

proceeded to run. If an observer were not aware there was a protest, he would not have known one was going on, Klein said. "This is the most orderly and passive protest I've ever seen," he said. "There aren't any petitions, the protest doesn't start until the scheduled hours the protesters are complaining about are in effect, and everyone is so orderly."

If there are to be any petitions or more outward signs of a protest, said Rhys Jones, organizer of Mass Run I, II, and III, which is scheduled for Thursday night, he is not going to start them.

"My goal was to just get something started and bring attention to the issues," Jones said. "I haven't started a petition because I haven't got the time and because I don't think petitions are effective here at the UI. If other people want to start petitions and force the issue more, I hope they do."

Students favor bowling alley survival

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

A petition opposing the proposed removal of half of the Union's 16 bowling lanes will be presented today to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

The petition, containing more than 400 student signatures, supports the alternative of using the Union Terrace Lounge, instead of the bowling area, for a computerized pre-registration center and expansion space for the Union bookstore, according to Dan Carpenter, author of the petition.

"I feel that it's unfair for the UI to take away that source of recreation. If over 400 students want to be given the opportunity to bowl without going two miles off campus, they should have it," Carpenter said.

Hubbard said he is receiving comments on the proposed removal of the bowling lanes from various campus groups and department heads. He is expected to make a decision by the end of the week.

Concerning the petition's Terrace Lounge alternative, Hubbard said, "Part of the current bookstore used to be the Terrace Lounge, and we don't feel we should intrude any further into that space."

Union Manager James Burke said the lounge space would be inadequate. "It's only half the space of what would be available by the removal of eight bowling lanes," he explained. "It would probably be less expensive to do, but the lounge is only one of few places for relaxing on campus, and I think that's needed, too."

Hubbard said, "Most of the comments I've received express the general feeling that if there's some way to accommodate the bookstore and the pre-registration center and take out fewer of the lanes, that's what we should do."

The Union Advisory Committee plans to present Hubbard with a different recommendation, according to committee Chairwoman Karen Hearth. Details of the committee's recommendation will not be released until Wednesday, but Hearth said, "We

recommend that a permanent pre-registration center not be put in the Union."

The reason for this recommendation, according to Hearth, is a lack of adequate space for the center. "There would be quite a few crowds (at the registration center), and there would not be enough waiting space," she said. "Crowds would interfere with the normal operation of the Union, and there wouldn't be adequate space for academic advisers."

Hearth said, the petition may cause the committee to reconsider its recommendation. "Our committee is supposed to represent student interests," she explained.

The UI Recreation Committee has presented a recommendation to Hubbard that suggests "as few lanes as possible" be removed, according to committee member Dan Pomeroy.

"Our main concern is the effect on open recreation and intramural activity," Pomeroy said. "The number of entrants in this year's co-ed bowling

tournament were over double the number of last year's entrants."

Louis Alley, head of physical education, has recommended that no Union bowling lanes be removed. "Removal of eight lanes would seriously reduce the instruction that could be given in bowling," he said.

Margaret Fox, head of physical education and dance, said she has informed Hubbard that removal of eight lanes "would mean that half of the people normally enrolled in bowling could not take it." Fox said that since bowling classes are popular and are almost always full — with 32 students each — removal of the lanes

would aggravate the shortage of space in Halsey Gymnasium.

"Someplace or other, I've got to find space for these people in other classes," she said.

Hubbard said he also solicited opinions on the proposal from Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and May Brodbeck, vice president for academic affairs. Laster said he does not plan to submit an opinion except "in the event that my response seems important." Brodbeck was unavailable for comment.

After considering all recommendations, Hubbard will make a final recommendation on the proposal to President Willard Boyd.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Senator blocked from board

By LEE SEVIG
Staff Writer

The ongoing feud between the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) and Student Senate may have prevented Jeff Romine, a senator, from being approved to the KRUI Board of Governors Monday.

The Board of Governors selects the general manager and recommends personnel for other management positions at the student-run radio station.

Councilor Greg Schmidt said a senator should not serve on the Board of Governors, and Councilor Art Petzelka agreed, saying senate

has had little to do with the station.

CAC decided to fund KRUI in January, after debate over whether or not the station would be jointly funded with senate. Senate declined to help fund the station and CAC agreed to cover operating deficits if advertising sales do not generate adequate funds.

Students approved to the Board of Governors by CAC Monday were Steven Sargeant, Mark Houston, Ray Brosinska and Ed Hafner.

Mark Deatherage resigned as CAC treasurer and Larry Gansen resigned as chief justice of the Student Judicial Court. Gansen will graduate in May and needs time to look for a job, according to CAC President Benita Dilley. No reason was given for Deatherage's resignation.

Demerits for 'fraternizing'

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — A dozen Air Force Academy upperclassmen have been ordered to walk punishment tours and receive demerits since September for fraternizing with freshmen cadets of both sexes, an academy spokesman said Monday.

Male cadets in the senior, junior and sophomore classes are permitted to socialize amongst themselves and date the 119 women in the sophomore class, but are not allowed to fraternize with the freshmen cadets, including 115 women.

"It's part of the professional training to limit the degree of familiarization among officers and soldiers of lower rank," said the spokesman.

Literature core forum

Whether to keep the literature core course requirement will be discussed by the Committee on General Education Requirements in an open forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall.

The committee, organized by Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Howard Laster, has already held forums on the physical education and foreign language requirements. Both sessions were poorly attended by faculty and students who were not involved with those departments.

The forums, which will also examine the mathematics and sciences requirements, will continue for the next four weeks.

Disciplinary action for violation of the fraternization code can vary from eight demerits and four punishments to 50 demerits and 30 punishments, plus loss of privileges.

Academy spokesman Will Ketterson said all 12 upperclassmen who were punished during the fall semester by the Commandant's Disciplinary Board admitted breaking the rules. The offenses were reported by other cadets.

The lower class cadets involved in the fraternization

incidents also received demerits and punishment tours, he said. No breakdown was available on how many of the offense involved women freshmen cadets.

Upperclassmen may only converse with plebes, or freshmen, during meals and are prohibited from walking, driving or taking a snack break with them.

Only the 1,158 men in the freshman class are permitted to date women in that class, according to AFA rules.

The Student Advisory Committee of the College of Education

is the liaison between faculty and students. If you are an undergraduate or graduate student in the College, you may nominate yourself or another student for membership on the 1978-79 SAC. File in 200 JB by 5 pm on 3/9/78. Voting will take place in classes April 3-7.

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City

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will follow a staff recommendation to require rooming operators to file for permanent occupancy cards. It also favors withholding — or "rent" — to achieve code compliance in extreme cases.

The council made decisions as it examined proposed Housing Code and Maintenance Code in its informal session.

The Housing Commission opposed both the rooming provisions and the rent provisions.

Housing Commission Chairman Robert Hibbs said the commission opposed

Two on no

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Two young Republican candidates announced Johnson County Republican Convention Saturday intentions to run for District state Rep. Arthur Small District House seat.

Wes Dunbar, 824 E. Park, a UI master's candidate in public affairs, and Bob Baker, 1433 Franklin, recently UI law school graduate.

Police b

An Iowa City woman Monday morning to a unknown man standing apartment at 807 Oakcrest.

The woman, who police not identify, was awoken from her sleep at 3 a.m. the subject, described as a white male, 5-9 with a tan and short coat on, standing in her room, police said.

According to police, the woman screamed and subject fled on foot. Police are following the footprints away from the apartment have no suspect.

Iowa City firefighters struggled for four Monday to put out a fire in a car full of wood at the wood Drive railroad crossing.

The box car, which is on the Rock Island system, stopped at the crossing when the fire was reported. Firefighters attributed cause to friction from the car.

A damage estimate released, but firefighters the flooring, siding and the lumber were destroyed.

Deposit vote close

DES MOINES (UPI) — latest vote count with General Assembly in House-Senate difference mandatory deposit legislation will have to be settled conference committee, state legislative leaders Monday.

However, the majority leadership told reporters in both chambers at close and added they still for a settlement without to send the measure to conference committee.

CIEE Charters 351-4511

Chicago departure	Paris return	All other return
May 31	Aug 06	\$4
May 31	Aug 18	4
May 31	Aug 24	4
Jun 07	Aug 06	4
Jun 07	Aug 18	4
Jun 07	Aug 24	4
Jun 19	Aug 06	4
Jun 19	Aug 18	4
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City favors rooming permits

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council will follow a staff recommendation to require rooming house operators to file for permits and maintain occupancy record cards. It also favors a rent withholding—or "rent escrow"—to achieve code compliance in extreme cases.

The council made its decision as it examined the proposed Housing Occupancy and Maintenance Code during its informal session Monday.

The Housing Commission opposed both the rooming house provisions and the rent escrow provisions.

Housing Commission Chairman Robert Hibbs said the commission opposed in-

clusion of those provisions. "These sections constitute quite a lot of new paperwork on the part of new rooming house operators and owners," he said.

But Michael Kucharzak, director of Housing and Inspection Services, told the council the staff needs the administrative apparatus. "It's the only way we'll have for keeping track of numbers (of rooming house residents)."

Hibbs also took issue with Kucharzak's contention that the permit and occupancy card—which would have to be displayed on the premises—would indicate to consumers if a rooming house is operating legally. Rooms operating illegally are "a major problem," Kucharzak said, and mentioned advertisements of rooms that indicate cooking in

the room is permitted.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he believed the "consumer aid" would not be effective in a rental market such as Iowa City's. Housing is extremely scarce in Iowa City, especially in September, he said, and "they're going to jump at any place they can get."

The council also decided to include rent escrow to achieve compliance with the housing code if other measures do not work. The provision, noted Councilor Mary Neuhauser, does not allow tenants themselves to withhold the rent—they would instead pay their rent into an escrow account designated by the housing inspector.

Councilors John Balmer and Glenn Roberts and Mayor Robert Vevera opposed the rent

escrow provision; Councilors Carol deProsse, Erdahl, Neuhauser and David Perret favored it.

Neuhauser said she believed the measure is "much less extreme" than placarding and vacation of a building, and would only have to be used a few times before compliance has been achieved.

Roberts, however, said he believed if conditions in a dwelling were that bad, "they don't want to live there."

In other action, the council saw a presentation on the comprehensive plan, which will be used to draft a new zoning ordinance this spring.

Asst. City Atty. Angela Ryan said that after the council sets a public hearing on the proposed ordinance at its May 2 meeting, buildings that would not be permitted under either the current ordinance or the new ordinance would not be issued building permits for 60 days, or until there is a new ordinance.

Two vie for GOP spot on non-GOP platforms

By PAUL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Two young Republican candidates announced at the Johnson County Republican Convention Saturday their intentions to run for Democratic state Rep. Arthur Small's 73rd District House seat.

Wes Dunbar, 624 Hawkeye Park, a UI master's degree candidate in public affairs, and Bob Baker, 1433 Franklin, a recent UI law school graduate

and professional clown, are both campaigning on platforms stressing non-traditional Republican issues.

Dunbar, 30, who describes himself as "the liberal House candidate," said he supports unlimited abortion and passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Iowa Constitution.

He also characterized himself as "a fanatic on the environment" who is "categorically opposed to nuclear energy." The UI's Free Environment organization, dedicated to furthering environmental causes, may lend aid to his campaign, Dunbar said.

and the party was in danger of losing its humanity for the sake of conservative cosmetics.

Baker believes the only way for county Republicans to win the large student and independent vote is to reassure those factions that the party shares their concerns and problems and has a philosophical base from which to handle them.

Dunbar and Baker are currently competing for the district seat against Democrats Jean Lloyd-Jones and Jim Bosveld, both of Iowa City.

Small opposes state Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, for the 37th District Senate seat of Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who is running for lieutenant governor. No Republican candidate has yet announced candidacy for that seat, though county Republican Chairman Victor Woolums said the party is trying to recruit a woman to contest Small and Hargrave.

Police beat

An Iowa City woman awoke Monday morning to find an unknown man standing in her apartment at 807 Oakcrest.

The woman, who police would not identify, was awakened from her sleep at 3 a.m. to find the subject, described as a white male, 5-9 with a thin build and short coat on, standing in her room, police said.

According to police, the woman screamed and the subject fled on foot. Police were able to follow the footprints away from the apartment but have no suspect.

The 26-year-old Baker addressed an emotional appeal to the convention delegates to broaden the support base of the Republican party. Dressed in jeans, a denim jacket and a football jersey, Baker told delegates how he was urged to wear a suit for his remarks and to give up his occupation as a clown if he was to be a serious candidate.

Noting the absence of black and women Republican can-

didates in Iowa races, he said the party was in danger of losing its humanity for the sake of conservative cosmetics.

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Postscripts

- Exhibits**
- Recent paintings by Ken Buhler and Don Southard will be today through Friday exhibited in the Checkered Space, Art Building.
 - Pottich, a free spring arts festival, is being planned by a committee of students and community members in conjunction with Link and the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department. Any artist or performer interested in participating can pick up a registration form at the Union Information Desk or Link, or can register by phone: Luellen Fletcher, 337-4528; Karen Weir, 338-4107; Will Jennings, 337-3344; Peg Sunday, 338-2218; Carol Polch, 337-9997. The festival date is May 6; Friday is the tentative deadline for registration.
- South Africa stocks**
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will sponsor a talk at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room by two students who participated in the struggle against the University of Wisconsin's investments in companies doing business in/with South Africa. A discussion of the UI's position on its similar investments will follow.
- Lectures**
- David Thorburn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Television Renaissance: Commercial TV as Art" at 8 p.m. today in Room 107, EPB.
 - Jan Wojcik, Purdue University, will speak on "The Bible as Literature: History and Method" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.
- Meetings**
- There will be a Bible Study at 6:45 p.m. today at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque.
 - The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.
 - The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.
 - The Farmworker Support Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Activities Center.
 - The U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Miller Room.
 - The Political Science Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.
 - The Iowa City Men's Center Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. today at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. A variety of subjects will be discussed, with the emphasis on shared ideas and opinions rather than on feelings. All men and women interested in their changing roles in society are welcome.

The Daily Iowan

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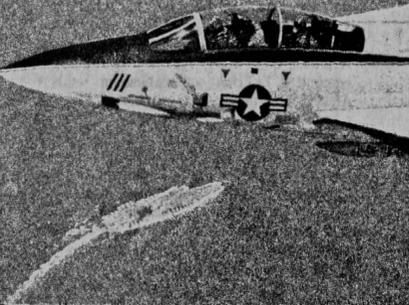


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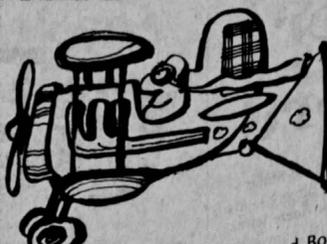
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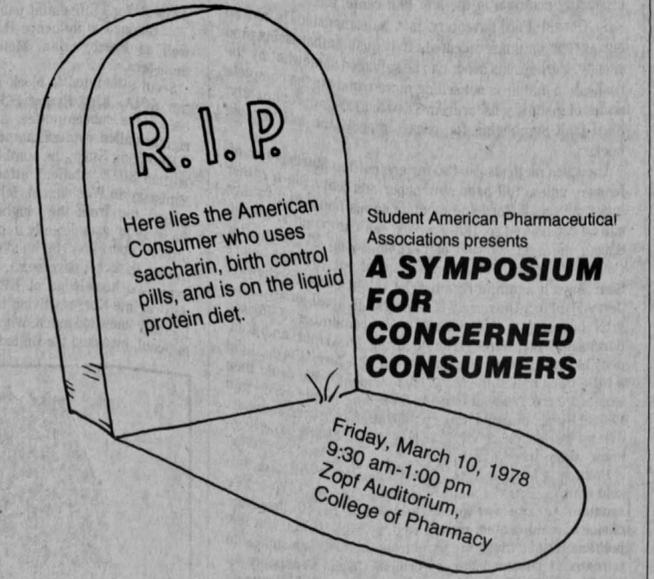
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Huckster Jerry Ford

Even the most obscure presidents of the United States — Franklin Pierce, Rutherford Hayes, Millard Fillmore — are fair game for trinket manufacturers. In their home towns, where exist busy little industries trading on their names, the faces of these long dead heads of state peer without shame or human warmth from key chains, coffee cups and restaurant menus. Businesses are also named after them. It is not hard to imagine the culinary horrors one might encounter at the James K. Polk Taco Stand.

But now we encounter a president not content to wait upon his mortal demise to become a promotion gimmick. Gerald Ford, who did not so much rise to the presidency as trip over it, has now lent his name and his prestige as an ex-president to the Franklin Mint as a huckster for a collection of commemorative medals showing in gold and sterling silver the great moments in the history of the American presidency. Ford's present activities are not among those moments.

For a president to make a buck off his name is not entirely unprecedented. Those who have written memoirs have surely done so with the profit motive in mind; indeed, the royalties from Ulysses Grant's memoirs were the only thing to save his family from destitution. In some cases, products have featured presidents in their advertising campaigns without the president's knowledge or consent. This was especially common in the late 19th century.

So Gerald Ford's venture into salesmanship is not so outrageous or unprecedented. It is just embarrassing and shoddy. Perhaps his honor can be salvaged somewhat by the realization that he is not selling mere trinkets; the complete series of medals sells for \$2000 to \$3000, approximately. Ford isn't scrounging for pocket money; he is after big bucks.

The sales methods used so far are not too obtrusive or offensive, unless full page newspaper ads featuring a rather large picture of Ford and mentioning his name eight times can be considered so. But if a hard sell campaign is waged, during the next showing of *Casablanca* on TV, just after Conrad Veidt has Peter Lorre dragged out and just before Sam plays it again, a commercial might come on showing Jerry Ford in a University of Michigan football jersey and a WIN button. "Hi," he might say, "remember Jefferson purchasing Louisiana, Truman firing McArthur and Kennedy blockading Cuba? And me? Well, I'm Jerry Ford... I did a little thing called the Mayaguez Incident." We could then expect Pierre Trudeau to come on selling maple syrup and Leonid Brezhnev could film a public interest spot to "support mental health...forcefully." John Vorster would be sure to know which wash was whiter.

Politics is itself a form of salesmanship. Politicians are sold not as leaders or statesmen, but as products. We chose senators the same way we choose shampoo. In both cases, the choice is manipulated, not assisted, by advertising. But few politicians have made the jump from political salesmanship to material salesmanship as Ford has. In the newspaper ad for the medals, Ford says, "If this manner of dramatizing history results in a better understanding of our heritage of freedom, it will have been a most important project." If Ford is so concerned about "dramatizing history," or at least representing it accurately, why didn't he choose a vehicle more meaningful and more accessible than medal collections costing several thousand dollars? The medals, at that price, won't be purchased for their historical information; they will be purchased as an investment.

Maybe Jerry just needs the money. Maybe he's hurt that David Frost didn't want to do a television series with him, too. Or maybe he's just trying to keep his name before the public in case he makes another run for the presidency in 1980. Whatever he was trying to do, he might have done it with a little more dignity. As it is, he appears to be only slightly more dignified than Ronald McDonald.

MICHAEL HUMES
Assoc. Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 7, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 159

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Foreign undercover operatives in the U.S.—Part I

By DON DOUMAKES

I could get killed for writing this story. So could anyone who depends on the U. S. government to defend freedom of the press. It's bad enough that the government is involved in censorship of its own instigation, such as that which gutted Victor Marchetti's book, *The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, but worse, our government agencies are tolerating the presence of foreign operatives who work outside any law to silence opposition to the repressive regimes they serve.

The exploits of the Korean CIA (KCIA) are relatively well known. Sohn Ho Young, a former KCIA agent, testified before a congressional subcommittee headed by Donald Fraser of Minnesota that the KCIA:

- planned to implant an "intelligence network" in Gerald Ford's White House;
- earmarked \$11,000 for "manipulation expenses" for "influential journalists,"
- planned to influence Pentagon officials as well as Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist ministers.

Seoul attempted to block the former head of the KCIA, Kim Hyung Wook from testifying before the subcommittee, a move Fraser has rightly called witness tampering.

Kim Sang Kuen, the number two officer in an 11-man KCIA "station" attached to the Korean Embassy in Washington, felt an even more insistent tug from the higher-ups back home. Because he was directly in charge of the KCIA bribery operation (he handled an estimated \$5 million in secret payments), and because he had extensive knowledge of KCIA intimidation of anti-regime Koreans living in the U.S., he quite literally knew too much. When ordered to return to Seoul, he asked the United States for political

asylum — a shocking display for someone who is, after all, one of our allies — so that he need not go back to what observers say might have been ... expendability. In return, he agreed to testify before a grand jury about the "growing 'Koreagate' scandal."

It was the American CIA, of course, that in 1961 helped establish the KCIA. The Korean intelligence service has since earned a reputation as "One of the most brutal and venal security services in the world," according to the *New York Times*. In fact, the KCIA has practiced repression of such extreme severity that the

Scrutiny: International

American CIA office in Seoul once intervened in order to mitigate the KCIA's "medieval" methods of prisoner interrogation. Richard Helms, former director of the American CIA, who was convicted of lying to Congress about the CIA's role in the 1973 Chilean coup, is a close personal friend of Tongsun Park, the Koreagate superstar.

Tungsun Park, who has close KCIA connections, was indicted on multiple bribery charges in 1976. He immediately fled to London, giving strength to assertions that he is guilty of bribing American congressional figures in exchange for favors to South Korea. A lien was put on his U.S. holdings when the IRS found that he owed \$4.5 million in taxes for 1972 through 1975. The KCIA is responsible for enforcement of

a 1973 Korean law which provides penalties of up to seven years imprisonment to anyone who damages "the national security, national interest or prestige" of South Korea at home or abroad by criticizing the regime of President Park Chung Hee. Several anti-Park Korean language publications in this country have been put out of business by the KCIA. Kidnappings of anti-Park dissidents have occurred in West Germany and Japan.

There is also mounting evidence that Richard Nixon's presidential campaign was supported by the KCIA through Rev. Moon's Unification Church. Perhaps this explains why Nixon, who knew in advance about the KCIA-sponsored bribery of Congress, did not move to stop the operation.

Public disclosure of KCIA actions has unleashed a great congressional outcry, which may lead to curtailment of some of the most overt travesties committed against us by our South Korean "allies." However, we may never know what damage has been done by members of Congress who received the bribes and who, in all probability, shall remain anonymous.

DINA, the private police force of General Augusto Pinochet of Chile, is less well known and apparently more violent than the KCIA. Pinochet succeeded Salvador Allende following a 1973 coup instigated by the American CIA under Richard Helms. Pinochet had since waged almost outright war on Cuba, on Americans friendly to Cuba and on "subversives" of his regime both at home and abroad.

Through right-wing Cuban exile groups such as the Bay of Pigs Fighters Association Assault Brigade 2506, DINA has helped carry out over 150 bombings and 50 murders in the Miami area. The

case of Emilio Milian, a Miami-based Cuban exile, is typical: He publicly favored detente with Cuba until he lost his legs in a car-bomb explosion on April 30, 1976.

Perhaps the most outrageous case of direct violence on American soil committed by DINA is the Sept. 21, 1976 double murder of Orlando Letelier and Ronni Karpen Moffitt. Moffitt was a U.S. citizen; Letelier was formerly Chile's ambassador to the United States.

Letelier was placed under arrest by Pinochet immediately after the 1973 coup. For the next year, he was tortured and interrogated. He was then forced to leave Chile, after which he became the leader of anti-Pinochet sentiment in North America. Through Letelier's efforts, U.S. foreign aid to Chile was reduced, the Dutch were persuaded to halt a plan to loan \$63 million to the Chilean government and London dock workers refused to handle Chilean-bound cargo. His influential friends were many. He was dangerous.

In September 1976 it was announced that Letelier's Chilean citizenship had been revoked. He continued, however, to criticize the Pinochet regime. Two weeks later a bomb planted under his car exploded. Though his legs were severed in the blast, it took 20 long minutes for Orlando Letelier to die. Ronnie Moffitt was able to stagger from the wreck but immediately died of loss of blood from a severed neck artery.

The FBI investigation of the murders has been shocking — unless one is familiar with previous obstructions of justice by the FBI, such as the Pine Ridge case. For instance, the janitor at the Institute for Policy Studies, a probable eyewitness to the planting of the bomb because of his frequent trips to the alley where Letelier parked, was never interviewed by FBI agents. A woman who said she saw Latin-looking men standing around Letelier's car on the day of the explosion was never shown photographs of the suspects. Physical evidence picked up in the blast area by a private citizen was not retrieved for four days. Eugene Propper, U.S. Attorney in charge of the case, never interviewed Orlando Bosch, an anti-Castro terrorist leader who admitted to a free-lance journalist that he had personally discussed Letelier's assassination with Pinochet in June 1976. Many items from Letelier's briefcase were lost. Others were leaked to the Inter-American Development Bank, right-wing newspapers and columnists (including Jack Anderson) and others. To date there are no suspects in the case. U.S. Attorney Propper has only now asked the Chilean Supreme Court for permission to question two suspected DINA agents, Juan Williams Rose and Alejandro Romeral Jara.

At long last, the most obvious leads are being followed — the leads that point to the head of state of Chile. The Chilean government, meanwhile, has had the unmitigated gall to feign surprise at the suggestion that their own officials may have murdered the Pinochet regime's worst enemy.

Att. Gen. Griffin Bell has refused to appoint a special prosecutor in the case. Ironically, he gave as his reason that he did not want "another Watergate." Another Watergate, indeed. Feel safe? (Next: SAVAK)



Readers: IFC distortion, UI stocks, intuitive diagnoses, dorm crud

Integrity abuse

To the Editor:
No one was more surprised than myself to read of my bigoted racial attitudes in Friday's *Daily Iowan* (March 3). Once again this newspaper has distorted the facts and failed to thoroughly research its accusations. The remarkably inept staff writer, Ron Dungan, has managed to slant an issue he obviously knows little about. In the process he attributed to me a ridiculous racial comment. This is truly astonishing considering the fact that we have never met. I did not make the statement he printed in this paper and was not even present at the Interfraternity Council meeting in question.

If Dungan had attempted to exceed his own obvious limitations he might have stumbled upon the real issue instead of printing a distorted collection of fallacies and half-truths. The Kappa Alpha Psi issue is not one of prejudice or discrimination. Bobby Holmes, of Kappa Alpha Psi, expressed his opinion to myself and apparently to Dungan, who chose to ignore it in his article. Strangely enough, the author of the story seems to have misrepresented both involved parties.

The problem concerning the intramural league arose out of misunderstanding and a lack of communication between the organizations involved. The root of the problem stems from the dubious question of who has control over the league's structure. The issue should have been settled by the administration and will be handled in that manner in the future. It was a decision that we probably should not have been forced to make.

In 1975, Kappa Alpha Psi, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha applied for membership in IFC. At that time, the IFC constitution stipulated that all chapters provide adequate group living quarters. This prevented these fraternities from gaining formal recognition as they did not and presently do not have chapter houses. However, this requirement has since been changed to read that, "if housing is involved," it must be adequate.

In looking over the current IFC constitution with Kevin Mimms, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, we found that these chapters do indeed meet or surpass the requirements set forth for

recognition. Bobby Holmes is aware of these requisites and he was presented with a copy of our constitution two weeks ago. A meeting has been set up between the IFC-executive officers and the presidents of these three chapters to discuss the possibility of their joining the IFC. This progress was made despite the *DI*'s attempt to sensationalize a supposed racial issue. The distorted article that was printed did nothing more than create feelings of doubt and bitterness among those who are unaware of the current

Letters

developments and the real facts. Abusing the basic right to freedom of the press is a very serious matter. Reporting on current events through the media involves a great deal of responsibility and integrity. Unfortunately, these qualities appear to be lacking in our *Daily Iowan*.

Bill Ratzel
administrative vice-president
Interfraternity Council

Apartheid support

To the Editor:
An open letter to Edward Jennings, UI Vice President for Finance.

Last spring the Revolutionary Student Brigade and many others undertook considerable work on this campus in support of the liberation movement in southern Africa. In addition to collecting material aid in the form of clothes and money and conducting an educational campaign around the issues involved, we organized against the UI's investments in corporations that prop up the racist economies of South Africa and Rhodesia. Our demand was that the UI drop its stockholdings in several particularly notorious corporations and boycott new contracts with these corporations.

Your response was twofold. Your first claim was that the loss of the miniscule \$6,000 that would result from selling these stocks violated your "fiduciary responsibility" (Translation:

We don't care where the money comes from; if it's profitable, we'll keep the investments).

Your second claim was that the best way to help the blacks of southern Africa was to support stockholder resolutions designed to force the corporations to end discrimination and support "equality." This line of reasoning served to obscure the fact that under apartheid there is no "equality," only slavery, and that the military economic support these corporations give to the racist regimes helps to preserve a dying and unjust system from the wrath of its people.

Almost a year has passed. New evidence has been published (some of it by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee) documenting the abuses committed by U.S. corporations in southern Africa. A number of major universities have responded to mass public pressure by selling their stocks.

Just last month, the Wisconsin Board of Regents vowed to sell their \$10 million in stock. Interestingly enough, their initial response to student demands for sale was very similar to your own. However, after the chancellor's office was occupied the regents agreed to participate in an open forum on the question.

The forum itself was attended by 600 angry students and was followed by a picket of the regents meeting by several hundred the next day. At this point the regents agreed to sell their stock in apartheid.

In light of events at Madison, we call on the UI to review its decision on its investments and to inform us and the UI community immediately as to which shareholder resolutions it has voted on and what effect these votes have had. We renew our demand that the UI sell its stockholdings in apartheid.

Bruce Hagemann
for the Revolutionary Student Brigade

Dead intuition

To the Editor:
It's always nice to hear of someone with a "tendency" to think clearly and logically, Dr. Andreasen. Our hats are off to you. (*Riverrun*, March 2) Not only that, but you are the first psychiatrist I've heard of who admits to making intuitive diagnoses. Of the dead. Very im-

pressive, I must say. I had always believed psychiatry to be a branch of medicine dealing with the science and practice of treating mental, emotional or behavioral disorders of the living. My eyes are opened.

Take Jimmy Joyce, for instance. We may infer that he was mentally ill because he had a schizophrenic daughter. I admit I never would have thought of that myself. And when you say "You can take insensitive clods and teach them more fashionable ways of being insensitive," I couldn't agree more. As, for example, "Like his last biological child, his final literary child, *Finnegan's Wake*, (sic) must ultimately be diagnosed as psychotic." What a sensitive comparison that is! I've been studying the parallels for hours.

Thomas Szasz, in *Ideology and Insanity*, offers a less hubristic vision of psychiatry when he says that "what people now call mental illnesses are, for the most part, communications (his italics) expressing unacceptable ideas, often framed in an unusual idiom." I find this a far happier and more accurate portrait of the artist than your own, Dr. Andreasen. As for the psychoanalytic "assignment" of mental illness to artists long deceased, why not call this what it is — a minor hobby, ranking roughly on a par with mushroom gathering and necrophilia. At least the mushrooms get eaten.

Gordon Jackson
1022 Newton Rd.

Succulent thighs

To the Editor:
It may or may not be a Communist plot, that I can't tell, but this year our cafeterias have been blighted by what I'll term as a Consistent and Pernicious Dorm Food Imbroglia (CPDFI), the symptoms of which include petrified meat, botulistic pastas, etc.

As bad as the CPDFI has been in the past, it now appears to be getting progressively worse. Only last Friday evening, after supping on some rather cancerous jello, I found to my great chagrin that my tongue had disintegrated. This inconvenience is in my case unusually stultifying, as I had been a voice major (my arias from Don Giovanni were divine!) and I am presently in the process of suing the university

for \$3 million.

But no matter; immense moral resolve has enabled me to persevere despite my infirmity, and I would like now to offer a solution for the CPDFI; a solution that, although obvious enough, has apparently been overlooked by the culinary authorities. My motives are entirely honorable; I merely wish to give others a chance to avoid a similar dilemma. I do so miss my tongue, and sign language has proven quite difficult to master.

My idea is certainly not a new one; I am just repeating Swift's great proposal, with some variation. We should first deputize some excellent cooks to examine the student body for particularly plump and tender individuals. Each week these judges will submit to a master chef a list of, say, 50 lucky souls (as so many students here are at least pleasingly plump, if not grossly obese, the number shouldn't prove any problem). The chef will then select the finest specimens and cook them up for the next day's entree.

I personally recommend a humane method of execution, namely a quick slash across the jugular, but if this proves inconvenient we can always bludgeon or shoot the chubby honeybees to death. Once the gruesome but necessary part is over, the cooks can prepare the mouth-watering morsels; either baking, frying or roasting them, as the case may be. Each mealtime I will eagerly await the soft, succulent thighs and fragrant buttocks, all of which will present a lovely contrast from the putrid dreck that is so cavalierly fed us at present.

And even if all this fine, plentiful food isn't enough to recommend my plan, there is an added, albeit indirect bonus: The victims' deaths will help alleviate the school's population problem. Tasty meals for the gourmands, and statistical melioration for the administrators. Almost everyone will be happy, except the faties. And who needs them? (We should score this letter, and play it counterpoint to Randy Newman's "Short People." It's about time misanthropy received official recognition. Swift, in the *Misanthropic Circle of hell*, nods in agreement.)

Richard Zachary
Currier



The name is almost workmen lower the News lettering Sun

Miner

Continued from page 1

"My philosophy is that are, the meaner the 'e' Paramount president J. Also getting meaner for striking miners, w food stamps with their illegal.

"I'm down to taters, s Powers, one of a group of an open fire in Appala ning.

"But I'm not going ba better deal," vowed Po

"This is my third stri said David Sizemore, 3 bills are piling up and some things.

"But we won't go ba deal," he said, echoing

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- 25 Baucis, to Philemon
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- 36 Edict
- 37 Santa
- 38 Nostrils
- 39 Gauntlet
- 40 Transitory or terrestrial
- 42 Pat and Dan
- 43 Break out
- 44 Kind of time score or song
- 45 Fido or Spot
- 47 Down-to-ear
- 51 "Vissi d' — Puccini aria
- 52 Gossip
- 54 Shell-game items
- 55 Philip Nolan for one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS

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The name is almost gone from the building as workmen lower the "D" of the Chicago Daily News lettering Sunday. After 102 years, the

Daily News said "So Long Chicago" in its final edition Saturday and ceased publication, leaving Chicago with two major dailies, the Sun Times and the Tribune.

Miner: Slave days over

Continued from page one.

"My philosophy is that the meaner the pickets are, the meaner the 'extra drivers' are," said Paramont president Jim Brown.

Also getting meaner are the living conditions for striking miners, who become ineligible for food stamps with their 91-day strike declared illegal.

"I'm down to taters, soup and beans," said Jim Powers, one of a group of miners huddled around an open fire in Appalachia, Va., Monday morning.

"But I'm not going back to work until we get a better deal," vowed Powers, 54.

"This is my third strike and by the far worst," said David Sizemore, 31, a father of two. "My bills are piling up and we've had to do without some things."

"But we won't go back until we get a better deal," he said, echoing Powers.

In Price, Utah, Bill Jones, president of UMW District 22, said he will ask strikers to go back to work but doubts they will comply.

"You've seen reaction across the country by miners, I think you can form the same opinion I can," Jones said.

Back in Appalachia, Va., miner Roger Barker said, "The slave days are over. Nobody can force us."

"I'd say probably some miners would go back under (government) seizure, but it's hard to say what's going to happen," observed John Phillips. "That uncertainty worries Lou Antal, UMW District 5 president in Pittsburgh."

"What the hell's going to happen? They (the miners) may fare worse if the government takes over the mines," he said. "The government is going to get tougher. They need the energy."

"None of it's any good. It would have been better if we had been able to resolve it through negotiations."

Iowa Senate weakens open meetings reforms

DES MOINES (UPI) — A series of votes by the Senate Monday significantly weakened a proposal aimed at strengthening Iowa's open meetings law.

"You've gone a long ways to make this law ineffective," Sen. E. Kevin Kelly, R-Sioux City, told his Senate colleagues. "Obviously, the rest of you don't share my concern about open government."

Kelly, floor manager of the open meetings rewrite, said he was disgusted with a series of votes that rejected recommendations by the Senate State Government Committee aimed at closing loopholes in the present open meetings law. The committee proposed a set of changes to the bill, which was approved by the House in January, but after four hours of debate Monday, the Senate had made only minor revisions to the legislation, and adjourned for the day without taking final action on it.

The first test vote on the Senate's sentiment came on a proposal by the committee to change the scope of the open meetings law to cover all gatherings of public officials where the intent is to discuss public business.

The House had voted to exclude purely social gatherings from the bill, but Kelly warned some public officials abuse the law by inviting their colleagues to social events and proceeding to discuss business that should be considered only in a public forum.

"The people have a right to know not only decisions, but how their elected officials reach

those decisions," Kelly said. "This is one of the big problems with the current law. We don't know what a meeting is and so the law is abused."

The Senate rejected Kelly's argument and stuck with the House version on a 30-18 vote. The Senate also concurred with the House in including athletic councils at the state's three tax-supported institutions within the scope of the bill.

Throughout the Senate debate, legislators called on the upper chamber to strike a balance between openness in government and the need for efficiency that in some cases can be accomplished only through closed meetings.

Sen. Bill Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center, said that was particularly important in the area of personnel practices, and on a 31-14 vote, the Senate accepted his proposal to allow public agencies to go into closed session to discuss firings or employee evaluations. Under the House version, closed meetings would be warranted to consider the evaluation, appointment or discharge of an employee, and in accepting Hutchins' motion, the Senate rejected the committee recommendation that the exemption be limited just to discussion of possible firings.

"I plead with you," Hutchins said. "Let's be reasonable. Let's not pass something out of this body that the public is just going to laugh at."

Another change approved by the Senate would exempt township trustees from the bill's requirements that the public be notified in advance of meetings called by public agencies. Sen.

Richard Ramsey, R-Osceola, said township trustees should not be burdened by the notification requirements, but Kelly argued the change — approved 28-17 — merely constituted another potential loophole in the law.

The Senate agreed to go along with the House on a key provision which would place the burden of proof on public officials who wind up in court accused of violating the open meetings provision.

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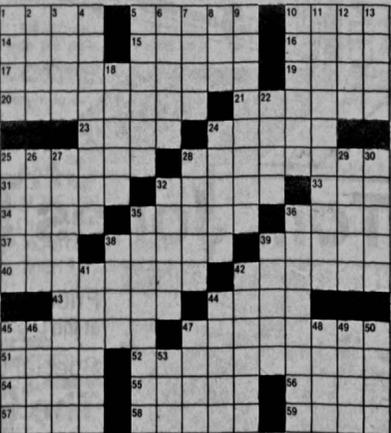
A SPECIAL EVENT AT THE MUSEUM OF ART

LECTURE: WEDNESDAY
MARCH 8, 7:30 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

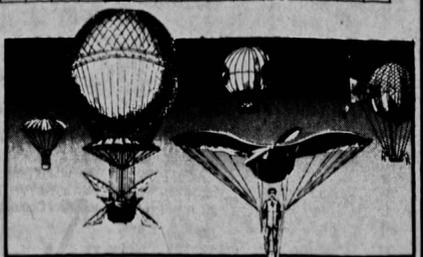
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

REBUS CHTP ALMA
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Date set for canal vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Monday decided to vote March 16 on one of the two Panama Canal treaties, breaking a slow-moving debate that threatened to develop into a filibuster.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and GOP leader Howard Baker negotiated the agreement during a closed-door meeting with key senators on both sides of the issue. The agreement then was accepted unanimously by the full Senate.

It provides the Senate will vote March 16 at 4 p.m. on the neutrality treaty which would govern the Panama Canal beyond the year 2000 when the Atlantic-Pacific waterway is turned over to the Panamanians.

Shortly before the decision, opponents had mustered their strongest showing to date on another in a series of amendments designed to cripple the controversial treaties.

Byrd said the only possible delay would be if the Senate has to take up emergency matters before March 16 — perhaps if President Carter feels it necessary to request legislation to seize strike-bound coal mines.

In that case, Byrd said, an amount of time equal to that consumed on any emergency legislation would be added to the date for the vote on the neutrality

treaty. Byrd said if the neutrality treaty passes, the Senate will proceed to the Panama Canal treaty which governs the period until the year 2000. He refused to say whether he would drop the Panama Canal treaty if proponents cannot muster the required two-thirds for passage of the neutrality pact.

Byrd said he hoped, in the next few days, to get an agreement for a final vote on the main Panama Canal treaty. Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., a leading opponent, said that vote would have to be held some time in April — and Byrd agreed it could not come before next month.

Earlier, Allen lost by only 12 votes on the latest of his so-called "killer amendments."

The Senate voted 52-40 to table an Allen amendment which would bar enemy ships from crossing the canal in wartime.

The 40 votes are the largest number treaty opponents led by Allen have marshaled in the three-week-old Senate debate. Opponents hope to kill the treaties by attaching new provisions unapproved by the Panamanian government.

But Senate leaders and treaty supporters were undisturbed by the showing.

"Sometimes senators vote for them (amendments) for personal reasons which

I don't try to understand," said Democratic Leader Robert Byrd.

"While I can't count 67 votes today, if there were a vote today, it is conceivable" the treaties would get the 67 votes needed for ratification, he added.

Byrd said some senators probably would never declare their intentions in advance on the theory the treaties may never be brought to a final vote.

He noted a backup of legislation, a series of defeats for treaty opponents, and pressure from other senators seems to be forcing opponents to speed up the debate. But Byrd added he was not really optimistic the treaties could be fully cleared before the Easter recess March 23.

The treaties would turn the canal over to Panama by the year 2000 and give the United States certain military rights to maintain the canal's neutrality.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., a treaty opponent, charged the United States and Panama have sharply conflicting interpretations of the canal treaties.

U.S. officials say the United States unilaterally will determine when an emergency has arisen requiring action to defend the canal while the Panamanians say the United States may act only in response to a Panamanian call, and then only against a foreign aggressor, he said.

Justices to hear abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania law requiring that doctors who perform abortions try to save the fetus if they think it might survive.

The justices once again stepped into the emotional abortion issue by promising to hear arguments next term on the Pennsylvania provision.

The state law has been struck down twice by a three-judge panel in Philadelphia, and the

high court's only alternative would have been to affirm those rulings or let them stand.

The law requires a doctor who performs a late-term abortion to first decide whether the fetus "is viable" or "may be viable."

If there is a chance it might survive, the doctor must use the abortion technique "which would provide the best opportunity for the fetus to be aborted alive."

This would rule out use of a saline injection, for instance, to

terminate pregnancy, according to the state's special assistant attorney general, J. Jerome Mansmann.

An exception is allowed where necessary to preserve the woman's life or health.

The requirement took effect in 1974 as part of a statute enacted over the veto of Gov. Milton Shapp. Mansmann said no other state has such a provision, and the high court's ruling may give state legislators new guidelines on the subject.

In its landmark 1973 ruling, the Supreme Court said an abortion in the first three months of pregnancy is a matter between a woman and her doctor. In the second three months, states may regulate abortions in ways related to the mother's health, such as licensing clinics.

The court said after the fetus

is "viable" — capable of meaningful life outside the womb — the state may regulate or even forbid abortions unless they are necessary to preserve the woman's health.

The Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia and Dr. John Franklin, who challenged the Pennsylvania provision, said the "may be viable" language puts a physician "in jeopardy of criminal sanctions where an abortion is performed between the 20th and 26th week of gestation" — a period earlier than that established in 1973.

"It would... impose a chilling effect upon the constitutionally protected right of the woman, in consultation with her physician, to terminate a pregnancy during the latter portion of the second trimester," they argued.

The state said the law does not prohibit abortions, merely regulating the method used.

Despite odds, Marston seeks governor spot

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — David W. Marston, whose ouster as U.S. attorney created a national furor, ended weeks of speculation Monday and announced plans to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Marston has little money, a small campaign organization and no traditional organized political support. But he said he can still become governor of Pennsylvania.

"If I am elected, I will be the most independent governor Pennsylvania ever had," Marston said.

At a news conference, Marston, 35, said he is running to ensure that, "instead of political bosses the people will have an opportunity pick their governor."

While he was U.S. attorney in Philadelphia, Marston's office helped obtain convictions of former state House Speaker Herbert Fineman and former state Sen. Henry J. Cianfrani, both Democrats.

Last Jan. 20, Attorney General Griffin B. Bell ousted Marston from his post. His dismissal touched off a national controversy.

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IOWA
NOW-ENDS WED.
Geraldine Chaplin in
PG
Rosebud
Distributed by Cinema Shares
International Distribution Corporation
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED: 7:00-9:30

The Turning Point
PG
ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS: 1:30
4:00-6:30-9:00
JULIA
Based on a true story.
PG
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ASTRO
NOW-ENDS WED.
8 Academy Award
Nominations
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
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A Columbia-EMI Feature
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Children \$1.00 All Times
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Go to the head of the glass
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University Symphony Orchestra
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Prelude to Lohengrin, Act I Richard Wagner
Concerto for Viola and Orchestra (1977) William Hibbard
Passacaglia, Op. 1 Anton Webern
La Mer Claude Debussy

Wednesday, March 8, 1978
8:00 p.m. Hancher Auditorium
Tickets not required

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Tod Browning's
THE DEVIL DOLL (1936)
Barrimore, unjustly imprisoned, escapes and thinks up an ingenious scheme of revenge...
Cast: Lionel Barrimore, Maureen O'Sullivan

★ **BIJOU** ★ **BIJOU** ★ **BIJOU** ★

Mon & Tues 8:30 pm
Douglas Sirk Double Bill
HAS ANYBODY SEEN MY GIRL? (1952)
A Musical with favorite fads & tunes from the 20's. Cast: Piper Laurie, Rock Hudson.
and
MEET ME AT THE FAIR (1952)
Cast: Diana Lynn, Hugh O'Brian, Scat Man Crothers

The Tom Jones Show

Friday, April 14, 8 pm
at the U of I Field House

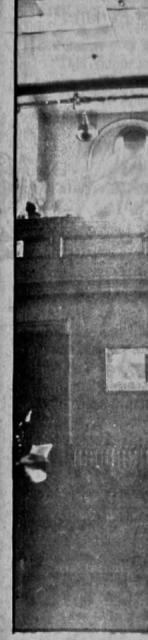
Special Guest Stars
The Sylvers
with
The Blossoms
and Comedian
and Full Orchestra

\$8.00 reserved, \$7.00 general admission
Tom Jones tickets go on sale March 8 at the U of I Field House Box Office 7 am-5 pm. Thereafter tickets will be on sale at the IMU Box Office. Presented by Hancher Entertainment Commission.

Paper alter

By KITTREDGE CHERRE
Staff Writer

Prizewinners include underwearing hanging church sanctuary. "Underline No clothesline festooned with girdles and other unmade of papier-mache of about 650 works submitted by artists from Iowa and bordering states to the Fiber Exhibition, sponsored by the Johnson County-Iowa Arts Council.



Old Brick is rich history for the displays some 650 six surrounding clothesline compl

Moscow of 9 nor

MOSCOW (UPI) — sponsors of an art have barred about 20 nine painters on grou are religious, surrea graphic or "pathologi artists said Monday.

The dispute postp scheduled opening of of 115 paintings by from last Friday until touching off an unusu stration by some of th At least one threatene draw.

It was the first ma over censorship bet Moscow Committee of Artists and the nonc invited to join the co new Painters Section ago in what had appea relaxation of cultu trols.

Vitaly Linitskiy, 45, his expressionist pai religious themes committee had becom stricter than before. "They said this is a organization and they going to allow any u exhibition," Linits Western corresponde only way out for protest."

Linitskiy said the was expected to tak action soon to dis Painters Section and

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TO TALK WITH

March 7, 8, 9 -
March 7 - Edi
SIGN U

PEACE

Paper bras, girdles and nudes alter Old Brick's atmosphere

By KITTREDGE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Prizewinners include the underwear hanging in the church sanctuary.

"Underline No. 1," a clothesline festooned with bras, girdles and other underthings made of papier-mache, was one of about 650 works submitted by artists from Iowa and its six bordering states to the Paper-Fiber Exhibition, sponsored by the Johnson County-Iowa City Arts Council.

The best 86 artworks, as judged by Gerald Nordland, director of the Milwaukee Art Center, are now on display in Old Brick, Iowa City's second oldest building. This is the first public event to be held in Old Brick's sanctuary in its 121-year history.

Included in the show are drawings, paintings, photographs, prints, tie-dye, weaving, batik and ingenious combinations of paper and fiber.

Old Brick is a delightfully naughty place for an art exhibit. Instead of the sterility one has

grown to expect from art museums, the atmosphere is heavy with the residue of holiness left over from more than a hundred years of hymns, sermons and scriptures. Today, sunshine pours in through the no-longer-stained-glass windows, and sculptures stand where the altar once was in a way that borders on the blasphemous. A few pews remain where art patrons can sit and ponder: Surely at one time a preacher stood there between the six handmade dolls and the patchwork quilt, warning his congregation of the evils of art and idolatry.

New artworks hang on walls with paint as cracked as a Da Vinci painting, contradicting the stereotype of old masterpieces being preserved in modern museums.

Accessibility is one of the catchwords art administrators toss around these days, and the people who planned the Paper-Fiber Exhibition came up with a few tricks that really do make the exhibit more inviting. For once, the exhibit is open at night, when most people are able to come. The only drawback is that the bluish lights in Old Brick terribly distort the colors of the art works.

Everyone who comes in is given a ballot to vote for her-his favorite two-dimensional work. A gallery guide explains that the piece receiving the most votes will be purchased for \$250 by the Iowa City Public Library. It will then be available for borrowing, like a book.

Among the artworks are an extraordinarily large number that manage to be clever without being contrived, such as Karen Stahlecker's "Underline No. 1," which won the prize for

Best in Paper. Another is Jan Friedman's "Favorite Words Submerged," a batik in which words such as "blatant," "malarky" and "euphoric" twist in layers of color that resemble an agate rock.

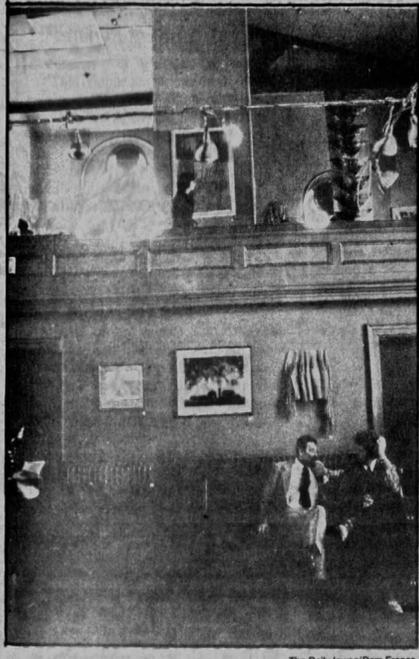
A tapestry by Joyce Marquess has a row of pink hearts at the top. They mutate through succeeding rows until dangling from the bottom is a row of three-dimensional crocheted beads. The title, appropriately enough, is "Heartbeats."

The piece that won Best in Show, "K. Tormentosa" by Connie Enzmann-Fornieris, is a beautiful tapestry roughly 15 feet tall with colors that shimmer as seductively as an oil slick.

Rosalie Seeks has a fine wall hanging, "Winged Energy," that looks something like a colorful bundle of large, melted Q-tips.

In general, the paper works are less original — nudes, self-portraits and still lifes — though competently executed. The abstract collages by Robert Naujoks of Cedar Rapids are among the best.

The exhibit runs through March 19. It is open from 1-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.



The Daily Iowan/Dan Franco

Old Brick is receiving its first public visitors in a 121-year history for the Paper-Fiber Exhibition this week. The show displays some 650 paper art works from artists in Iowa and six surrounding states. Winners for best entries include a clothesline complete with papier-mache underwear.

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Lind
9-5
Fri. & Sat.:
you won't believe it
March 10 & 11
B-Day sale

DI Classifieds 353-6201

HELP WANTED

ERA

OPPORTUNITY for RN interested in surgical experience, liberal benefits package, Rathbun Lake area. Monroe County Hospital, contact administrator, 515-932-2134. 3-6

The Daily Iowan
needs carriers for the following areas:
* S. Capitol, E. Prentiss, S. Madison, W. Harrison - \$30/mo.
* S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, E. Prentiss, E. Benton - 30/mo.
* 7th St., 9th Ave., 10th Ave., 11th Ave., - \$27/mo.
* 7th Ave., 8th Ave., 5th St., Coral Tr. Pk. - \$27/mo.
* Carriage Hill - \$35/mo.
* 1st-3rd Ave., 2nd Ave. Pl., 5th St., 6th Ave \$30/mo.
* Le Chateau - \$20/mo.
* Sunset, Oakcrest, George - \$20/mo.
* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. - \$30/mo.
* Brown, Church, N. Van Buren, N. Gilbert, Ronalds - \$35/month.
5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

WHO DOES IT?

THE PLEXIGLAS STORE
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.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington St., dial 351-1229 3-7

AUTO SERVICE

VW Type I, II, III repairs at reasonable rates. Compare our prices on tune ups, brake, clutch, muffler and engine overhaul. We buy VW's for salvage Monday-Friday, 8 am-9 pm; Saturday, 8 am-5 pm; Sunday, 11 am-4 pm. Walt's VW Repair, Hwy. 6 West, opposite F&S Feed, Coralville, 645-2778. 4-14

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE, cooking, all utilities paid, quiet, \$75-\$95. 337-7541. 3-7

OWN room in house by Grand Daddy's, all privileges, off-street parking, available now, you get August free. 351-3099. 3-7

GRADUATE environment, excellent facilities; furnished single near hospital \$95; 337-9759. 4-13

FURNISHED singles, close, bus, shared bath, kitchen. Open now. 337-9573. 3-13

VERY close in, no cooking, \$85 monthly. Call 338-0727, evenings. 3-17

SHARE house: Beautiful, cheap country living. 645-2628 (local call) - Dennis. 3-15

TWO room furnished unit near Currier; excellent facilities; \$125; 337-9759. 3-15

IN four-bedroom house, close in, kitchen privileges, \$65 per month plus portion of utilities. 338-9952, after 10 pm. 3-7

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

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

YIPPIE! It's spring!

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

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda's winter prices - Spring lay away plan - Also special bonus. Beat price raise. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. 4-21

AUTOS FOREIGN

1972 VW Bug - New tires, clutch, valves. 337-7044, early am, late pm. 4-3

1974 Datsun B210 Hatchback, Michelin tires, \$1,950 - negotiable. 351-8399; 626-2721. 3-9

VW Squareback 1969 - Snow tires, new battery, red title, \$250. 351-8931, after 6 pm. 3-10

1972 VW Bug - Automatic, good condition, new battery and tires. 333-3338 or 338-1050, Ken. 3-17

VW's for sale - 1966 Bus, 1969 Beetle, 1970 Fastback. 644-2778. 3-17

1976 T-R7, under guarantee, 5,500 miles, air, FM, \$4,800 or best offer. 354-7374, keep trying. 3-7

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 Ford Galaxie, power steering, air conditioned. 337-4201. 3-13

1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, one owner, excellent condition. 1967 VW, 33 mpg. 626-2754. 3-17

1970 Mustang - Automatic, power steering, brakes, radial tires, 351 V-8. 338-6201. 3-17

1976 Dodge Charger SE - Power steering, air, AM-FM, cruise, rustproofed, other extras. \$4,200. 354-2267, after 5 pm. 3-15

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE - King 3B, brand new, \$350. Call 351-9915, Room 29. 3-13

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

GIBSON Ripper, \$400. Fender pedal steel guitar, \$350. 353-0034. 3-7

INSTRUCTION

EL ESTUDIO de Guitarra - Beginning through advanced. 337-9216, please leave message. 3-31

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STEREO: Technics SU-8600 amplifier; Jennings Research Vector Two speakers. 354-7203, after 6. 3-13

CROWN IC-150 pre-amp. First \$150. After 8 pm, 1-643-2391. 3-9

STEREO: Zenith system with built-in cassette recorder, BSR turntable, new needle. Call evenings, 354-3636. 3-13

PHASE Linear 400, 200 WRMS, brand new, \$425. Sony R-10-R, \$225. 337-7319. 3-17

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 8:45 to 7 pm. Sundays, 10-5. Call 338-3418. 4-12

STEREOPERSONS - Stereo components, appliances, TV's, wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216, leave message. 3-31

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

10 speed Super Course TT Suntour, seaweeps, 22" dia. \$200. Niskemal F12, 35mm 2.0 lens, \$400. 1965 Volkswagen, \$425. Call Emily after 6 pm. 337-5605. 3-7

MASTER'S gown for graduation, excellent condition. Cedar Rapids, 366-3711. 3-7

TWO CONRAC Monitors, Model No. C3824, 22" (diagonal) screen, 117V, 125W. Dimensions: 25 1/2" x 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 Footcaml 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 Godkin copy camera with lights, no lens. Sealed bids should be sent to "G Bids", School of Journalism, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-13

SAVE \$400 on 1 1/2 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. Goddard's Furniture, just 14 miles east of Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

OVERSEAS JOBS
- Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information: White BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. IG, Berkeley, Ca. 94704.

RIDE-RIDER

TWO riders wanted road trip to Florida for spring break, share gas. 337-7794, ask for Jim or 338-6013, ask for Tim. 3-13

WHO DOES IT?

EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. Estimates given. Evenings. 338-1302. 4-19

HOUSE, plant, and pet sitting service over spring break. Call Mary (evenings) 353-2707. 3-8

PEUGOT Allegre 10-speed bike, like new, asking \$150. Call after 6 pm, 645-2659 (local). 3-7

PROOFREADING - editing by former university textbook editor. Reasonable. Gary, 338-2370.

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 4-5

birthday-anniversary gifts
Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$15; pastel, \$30; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 4-4

Moscow censors art of 9 nonconformists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Official sponsors of an art exhibition have barred about 20 works by nine painters on grounds they are religious, surreal, pornographic or "pathological," the artists said Monday.

The dispute postponed the scheduled opening of the show of 115 paintings by 20 artists from last Friday until Tuesday, touching off an unusual demonstration by some of the artists. At least one threatened to withdraw.

It was the first major clash over censorship between the Moscow Committee of Graphic Artists and the nonconformists invited to join the committee's new Painters Section two years ago in what had appeared to be a relaxation of cultural controls.

Vitaly Linitskiy, 45, known for his expressionist paintings on religious themes, said the committee had become "much stricter than before."

"They said this is an official organization and they are not going to allow any uncensored exhibition," Linitskiy told Western correspondents. "The only way out for us is to protest."

Linitskiy said the committee was expected to take formal action soon to dissolve the Painters Section and disperse its 105 members among other sections, based on where they live and work.

Several artists said they believed the climate of increasing tolerance changed with the Artists Congress in November.

"I think it has changed for internal reasons," Linitskiy said. "In government organizations everybody has to fall into line but we artists want to work without censorship and they will not allow us to do that."

The paintings rejected included six by D. I. Gorgeev and one by S.B. Simakov called "pathological," two by S.A. Sharov called pornographic as well as two each by V.A. Provotorov, K. G. Nagapetyan, the Petrov-Glagly brothers considered surreal or religious and single paintings by A.E. Tumanov and A.V. Lepin "for no obvious reason," Linitskiy said.

Linitskiy said officials had not yet reached a decision about his group of 12 paintings called "Apocalypse" but that he would withdraw entirely if not allowed to show them all. He said he expected a final decision today.

Aside from failing to conform with the state-sanctioned style of social realism, the painters are not dissidents and have not sought to emigrate.

DI Classifieds

SPORTING GOODS

BASS, fishing, ski boats - New Johnson outboards on sale. Fily used outboards - full warranty. 17 ft. alum canoe, \$215. Alum Craft F7, \$409. 14 ft. Jon boat, \$275. Tilt trailer, \$175. Buy now pay in spring. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2478. Open Sundays. 4-21

NAVY down/fiberglass coat, \$22. size M. Logmaster hiking boots, \$30, small. Jeanne, 353-0209. 3-7

ANTIQUES

BOOKS and antiques at Rock's Fruit Cellar. Buy-Sell-Trade. 337-2996; 337-2712. 4-24

BLOOD Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 3-23

SATURDAY afternoons 12-4 pm are held at Rock's Fruit Cellar Antiques, year basement entrance, 615 S. Capitol. We buy. 337-2712; 337-2996. 3-20

TRAVEL

SKI Snowbird, Park City and Alta. Springbreak. JoAnn, 353-3747. 351-2216. 3-9

HELP WANTED

ROUTE salesperson - Part-time job opening for route sales/delivery work. Phone or write Gemeinde Brau, Inc., Amama, Iowa. Phone: 622-3140, for details. 3-27

KINDERGARTEN and THIRD GRADE CHILDREN - Have fun and earn \$2.50 for playing learning games at the Psychology Department, University of Iowa. Call Dr. Joan Cantor, 353-4261, between 1 and 5 pm.

THE Iowa River Power is now accepting applications for full or part-time cooks, bartenders, dishwashers, bus persons; day food prep cooks and day janitors. Apply in person between 2-4:30 pm, Monday through Friday. 3-13

SOCIAL WORKERS

VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA offers you gut-level, grass roots experience in sociology, guidance, social work, counseling. Your degree and/or experience is needed to develop programs in health ed, preventive medicine, adult literacy, preschool. Positions available throughout the United States - take your choice. Travel, living expenses, medical benefits.

For more info, contact recruiters March 7, 8, 9 - IMU Career Counseling and Placement. March 7 - Educational Placement Office - East Hall. Sign Up For An Interview Today!

BUNDLE dropper needed six days Monday through Friday afternoons, Saturday morning, need own transportation. 338-8731. 3-7

COMPANION needed for resident in apartment, all shifts, pleasant surroundings, full or part-time. Call 351-1720, Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, for interview. Oakroll is an equal opportunity employer. 3-9

WE need a person experienced with preschool and kindergarten age children to join our collective staff. Thirty hours per week in the busy, active environment of Dum Dum Childcare Cooperative. Call Greg Lowenberg, 353-5771. 3-7

PERSONALS

PLAINS Woman Bookstore - 529 S. Gilbert, 338-9642. New Hours: Monday-Friday, 12-6; Saturday, 12-5. 4-24

EMMA Goldman Clinic - Mucus changes classes method of checking cervical mucus for birth control and birth planning. Second, March 12. Beginning class 6 pm; Sunday class 8 pm. Call 337-2111. 3-10

EACH day a little later now lingers the western sun, open out of sight the miracles of April are begun: Oh lonely laid and lovely lass hopeless you wait no more. It's nice and warm at Black's Gaslight Village and love is at the door. 337-3703.

Support Group
for families and friends of suicide victims being formed. Call 338-5461 (9-5:30 weekdays) for more information.

SINGLE (liberated) men: Intelligent, playful, self-affirming, communicative, nature-loving woman (in 30's) desires your company for mutual sharing. P.O. Box 786, Iowa City. 3-9

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

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous noon meetings: Wednesday, Wesley house; Saturday, North Hall. 351-9613. 3-15

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

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

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, 112 1/2 E. Washington. 4-11

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

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

PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 4-20

TWELVE-week-old, AKC German shepherd puppies, \$35. 454-6956. 3-16

WANTED - Young domestic rat as pet. Call 353-0432, after 6 pm.

2 1/2 year old registered AQHA gelding - Buckskin, 15 hands, with 4 white socks. Broken to ride. 353-1241. 3-8

SENIORS
IF LIFE AFTER GRADUATION MEANS MORE TO YOU THAN CRAWLING ALONG THE FREEWAY SHOUTING INTO A HUNK OF PLASTIC: "BREAKER, BREAKER, GOOD-BUDDY", THEN MAYBE YOU'LL WANT TO CONSIDER THE PEACE CORPS OR VISTA.

TO TALK WITH FORMER VOLUNTEERS, CONTACT RECRUITERS:
March 7, 8, 9 - IMU Career Counseling & Placement.
March 7 - Educational Placement Office - East Hall.
SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY!

PEACE CORPS
VISTA

General admission March 8 at the U of I Field House. Tickets will be on sale at the Center.

Turns down extra season

Pain abbreviates Drake's career

George Washington left the U.S. Presidency with words of caution about the evils of political parties. Gen. Douglas MacArthur bade farewell to the people of the Philippines with a promise of his inevitable return. And Terry Drake said goodbye to Iowa basketball with words of encouragement for his now former teammates.

"This isn't a very good way to end a career, with a loss like this, is it?" Drake quipped in the Iowa lockerroom following the Hawkeyes' season-ending 71-55 loss to Indiana Saturday night. "But, heck, with the kind of team we'll have next year, with all these guys coming back, it would hard for me to find a place to play, anyway."

With those words, Drake walked away from the Field House as an Iowa basketball player for the last time, even though he has a redshirt year available to use as an excuse for coming back next year. But finding a place to play hasn't been Drake's problem these past four years — finding a time to play has.

Drake's four years at Iowa have been punctuated with frequent injury. After a promising freshman campaign, the 6-7 forward from Elgin, Ill., hurt his ankle at the outset of his sophomore season and ended up sitting out the whole year, trading it in for a redshirt opportunity.

He played in pain his entire

junior season because of a herniated disc in his back, and that irremediable suffering was there again this season, just like a constant companion. It's not that he's tired of basketball, it's just that he's fed

Extra Point

roger thurrow

up with the pain. When it hurts everytime you bend over to tie your shoes, you know stretching for a rebound isn't going to be a pleasure trip.

So, Saturday night, he turned his back on the pain, not Iowa basketball. And standing in front of his locker, reflecting back on the past four years, there was no remorse.

"I made my decision not to come back around Christmas time, when a lot of people thought I'd never play basketball again," Drake said. "I've played with constant pain for the past two years and the doctors said it would never get any better. So I'm leaving, but I've really enjoyed these last four years. It sure will be something different just to go to school, with no basketball."

Throughout his career, Drake has become familiar with the role of coming off the bench, and that's what he thought he'd be doing in his final game. But

And he didn't retire to the bench for a final time with the standing ovation that normally sends a player on his way. His career ended as inconspicuously as did the Hawkeyes' 1977-78 season — with a whisper instead of a bang.

Ivory Ward and Keith Rathert, the two players who joined Drake in Olson's first freshman class four years ago, left Iowa a long time ago. Drake says he plans to graduate with a business degree next December, so he'll at least get to watch the Hawkeyes in action the first half of the season. And next year's team is something he really wants to see.

"With everyone coming back next year, the team will be much better than what we finished at this season," Drake said. "I know everyone is disappointed with how we finished this year, especially

since we were hoping to improve on last year. Because of this, these guys will probably be more dedicated to doing better next year.

"Even without me," he laughs, "they'll do all right."

Since Drake turned down his redshirt season, Iowa will have two scholarships to dole out this recruiting season. In particular, Iowa Coach Lute Olson is scouring the landscape for a big guard and good perimeter-shooting forward.

To meet those requirements, the Iowa recruiters have been spending a lot of time around Chicago with their eyes on the April 12 national letter of intent signing date. The Big Ten tender date was March 1, and

word from sources in Chicago has it that Kenny Arnold, a 6-3 guard from Calumet High School in the city, has already signed with the Hawkeyes.

Arnold, who boasted a 21.9 scoring average, was recently named to the Chicago Tribune's All-Chicago Public League first team. Iowa's last recruit from the Public League was Ronnie Lester, who has become the Hawkeyes' most celebrated player since Fred Brown was everybody's all-everything in 1971.

Firefighter

City of Iowa City, Iowa is taking applications for Civil Service examination for future vacancies for FIREFIGHTERS. Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, by April 13, 1978 for April 18, 1978 written, psychological and physical testing. Salary \$891-1,102/ plus benefits. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

Lind
when was the last time you went to a birthday party for a 5 year old?
March 10 & 11 B-Day sale

BARGAIN PLANT SALE TODAY

- ½ of Regular Retail Price.
- Semi-truck load of sturdy plants from Florida
- Free plant care advice
- General public is welcome

9 am to 7 pm, March 6th thru March 8th
Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union
Brought to you by U.I. Student Senate

Cards fumble away Metcalf

TORONTO (UPI) — Star all-purpose running back Terry Metcalf, who played out his option with the St. Louis Cardinals this year, has signed an agreement to play out his football career with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League, Argo officials announced Monday.

Club spokesman Doug Philpott said the contract — signed on the weekend after days of negotiations between Metcalf, his agent Richard Bennett and Argo majority owner Bill Hodgson — was unprecedented.

"We have never heard of this happening before but as long as Metcalf plays football, he will be wearing an Argos uniform. We expect he'll play for another 10 or 11 years," Philpott said.

Terms of Metcalf's agreement were kept under wraps but salary was rumored to be in the \$100,000 a year range, with an equal figure in performance bonuses.

The 26-year-old graduate of Long Beach State jumped to the CFL after playing out his option with St. Louis of the National Football League and reportedly

failing to find U.S. takers on a \$300,000 yearly contract.

A 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, Metcalf won a reputation during his five seasons with St. Louis as one of the finest running backs the game has ever seen. An all-purpose performer, he returned punts, caught passes and led the running game after breaking records at college in football and track.

Last season, he rushed for 739 yards on 149 carries, good for a sparkling 5.0 average yards per attempt and 10th in the NFL. Metcalf also returned 14 punts for 108 yards and caught 34 passes for 403 yards.

He had a 24.1 average on 32 kickoff returns, piling up 772 yards in that category, and accounted for 36 points on six touchdowns.

After a successful 10-4 season in 1976, the Cardinals faltered last year with a 7-7 record, sparking a controversy in which Coach Don Coryell was fired and replaced last week with Bud Wilkinson.

Metcalf, a free agent who made no secret of his desire to leave St. Louis, had been in Toronto for the past few days, being courted by Argos' brass.

Argo officials said the signing came after the team outbid several other teams, including the New Orleans Saints and the Baltimore Colts.

Sportscripts

Rib injury hinders Spinks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jostling for position in the heavyweight title picture took another weird turn Monday.

Now it seems that a reported rib injury may prevent heavyweight champion Leon Spinks from returning to the ring until late September or October.

Spinks signed a letter of intent to fight Ken Norton in May if he defeated Muhammad Ali for the title but an injury to the new champion would rule out the bout against Ken Norton. That might enable Spinks to meet Ali in a rematch in September. A bout against Ali would be worth about \$3 million more to Spinks than a fight against Norton.

Rebels back in court

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) The University of Louisville filed a \$200,000 damage suit in Jefferson Circuit Court Monday against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The school sued after UNLV informed the school last week it would not play the Cardinals Monday night as originally scheduled. The suit seeks the damages, noting that the game at Freedom Hall was a sellout and was to be shown on local television.

The game was to have been played Jan. 28 but was delayed until Feb. 6 due to a snowstorm in Kentucky. UNLV then asked that the game be delayed until Mar. 6. Louisville officials said, but announced last week it would not honor the commitment.

Rockets file lawsuit

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Rockets Monday filed a federal court lawsuit against the Los Angeles Lakers' parent company, seeking \$1.4 million in damages for an injury caused Rockets' star Rudy Tomjanovich by former Laker Kermit Washington.

The shirts off their backs . . .

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A man who reputedly decorates the walls of his Los Angeles-area home with sports souvenirs was jailed at Fort Lauderdale Monday on stolen property possession charges stemming from the theft of Philadelphia Phillies' and New York Mets' uniform shirts.

Officer John Cochrane of the Fort Lauderdale police public information office identified the man as Warren Winkler, 33, of North Hollywood, Calif.

Winkler was being held at the Broward County jail for Pinellas County authorities. Police in Pinellas said charges against him stemmed from theft of 46 Mets shirts Saturday from their St. Petersburg training camp and 25 Phillies shirts taken from Philadelphia's training facility at Clearwater on Friday.

Lind
The Fine Art of birthday sales this weekend
March 10 & 11 B-Day sale

Famous Writers in Iowa

We invite you to share Iowa's rich literary heritage. The newest issue of *The Palimpsest*, Iowa's award-winning popular history magazine, takes a look at Iowa City's early writers' clubs, and the people behind them who helped to make a long literary tradition. An article on Ralph Waldo Emerson chronicles his many trips to the Midwest and his growing fascination with this "new land" and its people. A tribute to John T. Frederick, one of the nation's leading Regionalists, follows his illustrious career from student days at the University of Iowa, through the founding of *The Midland*, to his later years as a teacher, author, and aid to young writers.

A \$5 membership in the State Historical Society brings you every other month this attractive magazine with informative articles, illustrated by full-color pictures and historical photographs, as well as *New for Members* and discounts on other Society publications. If you join by March 16, your first *Palimpsest* will be a special issue on Iowa's literary history. (use this ad as your application)

Send your name, address, and \$5 to: Name _____
Division of the State Historical Society _____
Address _____
402 Iowa Avenue _____
Iowa City, Iowa 52240 _____

Win a Cessna Airplane Plus Free Flying Lessons

Natural presents this up-in-the-air contest just for the fun of it. Here's all you do: Fold, Crimp, Lick and Tape this ad or other paper into anything that flies in accordance with the Official Rules. Then, send it to us.

The Grand Prize is a Cessna 152 II Airplane plus free flying lessons (Up to 40 hours). Our runner up prize of a free flying lesson will be awarded to all finalists. And, the first 5000 entries will receive an official contest patch. Get flying, you could win.

Greatest Distance Wins The Cessna

Special Awards To Most Original, Most Attractive, And Maximum Time Aloft At The National Fly-Off

100 finalists will be chosen on the basis of farthest distance flown. From these finalists, the Grand Prize Winner will be selected at a National Fly-Off judged by a panel of experts to be named later.

Bonus Awards: At the National Fly-Off all finalists will also be judged in such categories as most original design, most attractive and duration of flight. These category winners will receive special recognition awards.

Quick. Get your entries in today. Then relax, take a "Natural Break", we'll notify you if you're a winner.

To Enter Complete The Following And Mail (See Rule #1 for contest address)

Your Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Official Rules
No Purchase Necessary To Enter Here's All You Do . . .

1. Construct a fixed wing paper airplane which sustains flight solely by use of aerodynamic forces, with a total length and wing span of no more than 60", clearly print your name and address on a visible part of it, and mail (please wrap securely) in a folded, ready to fly condition to: The Anheuser-Busch Natural Light Paper Airplane Contest, P.O. Box 8404, Blair, Nebraska 68009
2. Winners will be selected solely on the basis of farthest straight line distance achieved between point of launch and point of nose impact. There will be only one launch per entry. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately.
3. All entries must be received by May 15, 1978.
4. Paper airplanes may have ailerons, rudders, elevators or tabs, but we will make no adjustments to them. The only acceptable materials to be used in construction are paper and cellophane tape.
5. All airplanes will be launched by hand only. If there are any special instructions regarding launching such as the angle of attack and force (hard, medium or soft) of launch, please print them clearly on a visible portion of your paper airplane, and the judges will attempt to follow them.
6. Preliminary judging to select the farthest flying 100 paper airplanes will be conducted in an indoor location by the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION, an independent judging organization.
7. The top 100 farthest flying airplanes (the Finalists) will be flown again indoors to select the farthest flying paper airplane using the same criteria as stated above. Selection of a winner will be made by a distinguished panel of judges who will be named later, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.
8. Bonus prizes of Special Recognition Awards will be awarded to finalists in the following categories:
A. Most original design
B. Duration of flight (maximum time aloft)
C. Most attractive (overall appearance of design, and color of paper airplane)

Selection of bonus prize winners will be made by a distinguished panel of judges, under the direction of the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION.

9. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. DECISION OF THE JUDGES IS FINAL.
10. Contest is open to residents of the contiguous 48 Continental United States who are of legal age for the purchase and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the State of their residence, except employees and their families of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., their affiliates, agents, wholesalers, retailers and the D.L. BLAIR CORPORATION. This offer is void wherever prohibited by law. Winners will be notified by mail. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. All entries become the property of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and will not be returned.
11. For a list of the top 100 winners, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: "Paper Airplane Winner's List," P.O. Box 9027, Blair, Nebraska 68009. Do not send this request with your entry.

Wedn
March
Vol. 110, N
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Soc

By KELLY ROBER
Staff Writer

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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

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