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PEAKERS

Tuesday
March 14, 1978

Vol. 110, No. 164
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's
Morning newspaper

French left mends relations

PARIS (UPI) — Leaders of France's feuding leftist parties agreed Monday to join forces in hopes of transforming their marginal electoral victory into a solid win in next Sunday's parliamentary runoff elections.

Political sources said the agreement could lead to the Communists getting nearly half the seats in France's next cabinet should the left win the runoff.

Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand, Communist chief Georges Marchais and Robert Fabre, head of the small Left Radical party, reached the compromise after three hours of talks.

Following the meeting, the three leaders who have been publicly attacking one another for the past six months shook hands at a joint news conference.

The accord stipulated that the leading candidate in each electoral district during last Sunday's first-round balloting would receive the support of all the leftist parties.

The three parties — plus splinter left-wing groups — received 48.4 per cent of the vote in last Sunday's elections against 46.5 per cent for the incumbent center-right government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Because representation is weighted in favor of rural areas where leftists are weak, political experts said the left would need at least 52 per cent of the votes in Sunday's runoff to win a majority of the 491 parliamentary seats.

Political sources said the declaration signed by the leftist leaders would divide cabinet seats according to the popular vote each party receives.

The accord appeared to be a concession by Mitterrand, who had wanted to postpone all such discussions until after the elections.

The United States and the other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries had expressed concern about such a development.

The declaration also said the parties will resume work on their common program of social reforms after the election — a concession by Marchais, who had been demanding that the Common Program be agreed upon in detail before the runoff.

Mitterrand won agreement on electoral alliances — joint left-wing support for the leading leftist candidate in each district.

The fact that the leaders took only three hours to reach agreement was sure to attract scorn from center-right government coalition figures.

Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte said last week the agreement was reached weeks ago and the dramatic eleventh-hour summit was so much "garbage."

Sources said the declaration called for the three parties to "solemnly affirm their determination to work for the establishment of a common majority on a common program for a common government of the left."

The declaration then went on to itemize a number of social welfare reforms the two parties have been demanding, including a 40 percent increase in the minimum wage.

Inside

There's been a Greatous error made — and not only once, but several times... See story, page six.

Bill Knott is not dead; he's alive and writing daring, unconventional poetry... See story, page five.

The World of Boxing Council tells Leon Spinks to put up his dukes, or face the scuffle of his young career... See story, page eight.

Your representative in student government (remember them?) are squawking about bowling in the Union... See story, page three.

In the News

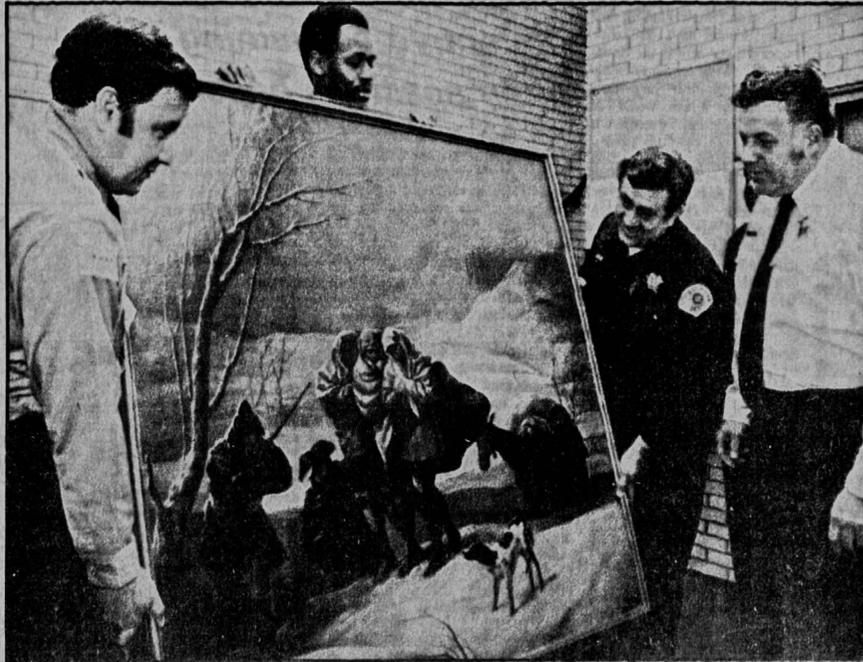
Briefly

Hijacking

DENVER (UPI) — A man who hijacked a jetliner from the West Coast by claiming he had a bomb in a flight bag filled with books, papers and a lollipop released his hostages Monday and surrendered to authorities.

The FBI said the hijacker, identified as Clay Thomas, 30, was talked into freeing the last three hostage crewmen of the United Air Line jet. The men then leaped 30 feet to the ground and one reportedly broke a leg.

Thomas, injured slightly during the arrest, was taken to a Denver hospital. Agents also said the hijacker threw a flight bag, which he told the crew contained a bomb, onto the runway at



'Snowed' by find

"Snowstorm," an oil painting believed to be the work of 18th century Spanish artist Francisco de Goya and valued at \$40,000, is viewed by Chicago's 12th District Police Commander Ron Nash after the painting was recovered along with

master keys and police badges from an illegally parked van. Police are holding three suspects. Holding the painting are Officers Ralph Chiappetta, left, Jeremiah Jordan and F. DeMuro.

Hargrave: Abortion limits punish poor

By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa Senate-passed restriction of state-paid abortions for poor women is another case of the poor being society's "whipping boy," state Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, said Sunday.

"The constitutionality of abortion has been decided," he said. Poor women have the right to abortion but "if they don't have the money, they don't get it."

Hargrave was harshly critical of the inclusion of the abortion-limiting provision in the Department of Social Services \$220 million budget bill, which may be debated by the House next week.

The provision bans the use of state funds for abortions for women entitled to Medicaid benefits unless:

- a physician certifies the pregnancy threatens the mother's life;
- a physician determines the fetus is deformed, mentally deficient or has a congenital illness;
- the pregnancy was due to rape or incest; or
- the abortion is the completion of one prompted by a miscarriage.

Applying these restrictions to poor women is "legislating by class," said Hargrave, a member of the House budget subcommittee now considering the bill. "It's a very frustrating experience."

Adding to his frustration is the fact that the provision is in the Social Services bill giving \$81 million for Iowa's share of federal Medicaid payments and \$49 million for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program.

"If we should kill the bill, how do they eat?" Hargrave said. He will not oppose the bill, he said, although he would support an amendment eliminating restrictions on state-paid abortions for poor women.

Neither pro-abortion nor anti-abortion factions are satisfied with the bill and have lobbied the House and Senate for different versions.

An official for the Right to Life anti-abortion group said they want the bill to give state dollars for abortions only to

poor women whose lives are endangered by pregnancy.

"It's a moral issue," said the official, who did not want to be identified. "Maybe the woman who wants an abortion does not want to view a six-to-seven-month-old fetus as human being, but pro-life people do." Right to Life does not want public funding used for elective abortions, the official said.

This argument "doesn't hold water," Hargrave said, adding that many anti-abortionists are government employees who have public-paid insurance policies that will finance abortions.

"Why do we single out poor people?" Hargrave asked. On every issue they are penalized "and even the great liberals don't see it and it irritates the hell out of me."

Hargrave also said, "I haven't heard any of the pro-lifers lobbying as hard against the neutron bomb. One neutron bomb is going to kill a city. I haven't heard any lobbying or any marching by the same people."

"It's only one segment, the poor, they single out because the people who are employed could rise up and strike back," he said.

Some representatives' attitudes toward the abortion provision in the budget bill have "disgusted" Hargrave, he said. "Right now as you talk to people (House members) it's not so much a moral issue as an issue of 'How will it affect my election?'"

Another problem Hargrave has with the bill is that Governor Robert Ray, an advocate of state-funded elective abortions for poor women, does not have item veto over its provisions. He must accept the entire bill or reject it, Hargrave said.

Steven Brown, executive director of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union, said the union is lobbying for as few restrictions on state-paid abortions for poor women as possible.

"We think a medically necessary-type provision is almost mandated," he said. Such a provision would consider health reasons justifications of state-funded abortions for women entitled to Medicaid benefits. Health reasons were defined in

the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion as physical or mental health factors, including the mother's age and economic situation.

"If you open it up to health, there's no restriction," the Right to Life official said. "It means a woman, for whatever reasons she wants to have an abortion, can have one."

When the House begins debate on the budget bill, the official said, "We'll be there. The opposition is there working just as hard if not harder than we are." Among "the opposition" are the civil liberties union, a Planned Parenthood lobby, and soon, representatives of the Emma Goldman Clinic in Iowa City.

Debbie Nye, administrative coordinator for the clinic, said members of the clinic will be talking representatives this week, trying to raise support for

Treaty changed to lure votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has accepted a Senate proposal to modify the first Panama canal treaty to permit future talks on continuing a U.S. military presence in Panama beyond the year 2000, an administration source said Monday.

The administration regards the amendment proposed by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and several other co-sponsors, as "a constructive contribution to the clarification of the treaty," the source said.

Panama, however, was understood to have expressed concern over the amendment which is expected to be attached to the resolution of ratification of the Panama canal neutrality treaty.

The amendment, filed with the Senate Monday evening, basically ensures nothing in the treaty would prevent the United States and Panama from holding future talks on extending the American military presence if both sides consider it desirable.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd announced Saturday he supported the amendment.

The administration's agreement to accept it — in addition to two leadership amendments which have been adopted — is expected to enhance the chances of the

first treaty's ratification this Thursday. "We are guardedly optimistic," the source said, but added there still are four or five senators undecided.

DeConcini and Nunn were also understood to be discussing with the administration a further amendment to the resolution of ratification which would allow the United States to take necessary steps, including the use of force, to reopen the canal if it was blocked or interfered with.

Vice President Walter Mondale spent Monday afternoon on Capitol Hill discussing the upcoming ratification vote with the amendment's sponsors and other senators.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said earlier Monday the administration still feels no amendments beyond the Senate leadership's amendments were necessary. His statement appeared to have been overtaken by events.

Meanwhile, the Senate resoundingly adopted a second change in the Panama Canal treaties Monday — assuring U.S. warships right of first passage in times of emergencies — amid indications supporters of ratification are close to victory.

The proposal by the Senate leadership, co-sponsored by 78 senators, was approved by a vote of 85-3.

The amendment was the second part of the so-called "leadership amendment," designed to lure a two-thirds majority for approval.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Thursday on the first Panama Canal treaty which gives the United States the right to intervene to defend the canal after the year 2000 and guarantees the waterway's perpetual neutrality.

A vote on the second treaty to turn the waterway over to Panama on Dec. 31, 1999 is expected in early April, possibly April 6 or 7.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said Monday President Carter has the votes to get the Panama Canal treaties ratified but warned the House may balk at passing key implementing legislation.

Stevens, R-Alaska, a treaty critic, told reporters he talked with the president by telephone Sunday and Carter stressed that rejection of the treaties would damage the presidency in foreign affairs.

Phone aids students broke on break

By JOHN OSBORN
Staff Writer

Picture yourself in the midst of thousands of carefree college students enjoying themselves on a sunny Florida beach — only you're completely broke, 1,000 miles from home, and it's only Tuesday afternoon...

The need for funds in an emergency situation or after spending beyond your budget may be more than idle, night-marish thoughts for some unfortunate students who have not planned their trips properly.

To help alleviate this problem, Western Union and Master Charge have combined their resources to form a joint venture called Charge Card Money Order. This will allow a student to get up to \$300 in two hours or less in the 48 contiguous states by making only one telephone call.

To use the service, the student calls her-his parents or a friend and explains how much money is needed. The sender then calls Western Union's toll-free number and after giving her-his Master

Charge number, any amount up to \$300 is sent in the student's name to the nearest Western Union Office.

The charge for the service is \$6.75 for

any amount up to \$50, and 75 cents for each additional \$50 up to a maximum of \$10.50 for a \$300 money order. The money order and service charge will then be charged to the cardholder's monthly statement.

Western Union also has a regular money order service that allows the sender to wire any amount up to \$50 after depositing it at her-his local office.

There are other sources of help for students in need, especially if they belong in special clubs or have taken precautions before they leave. An official for AAA Motor Club said if the parents or a student is a member of AAA they can get emergency check cashing service for up to \$50 at any AAA office. AAA also helps locate towing and repair services in case of car troubles.

Students can protect themselves from theft or loss of money by purchasing traveler's cheques before they leave Iowa City. American Express will usually refund cheques in full the day they are reported missing and will also cash up to a \$500 personal check of any cardholder.



The Daily Iowan/Dave McClure

Stapleton International Airport. The FBI examined the bag and found books, papers and a lollipop, but no explosives.

The Boeing 727 jet, hijacked after it took off from San Francisco, flew to Denver for refueling. The hijacker told the FBI over the radio that he wanted to fly to Cuba.

Agents talked to the hijacker about one hour, until he surrendered at about 7:55 p.m. EST.

Subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Secretary Graham Claytor said Monday that the Navy — if necessary — will seize the Electric Boat shipyards of General Dynamics Corp. and complete 16 nuclear submarines if it is unable to settle a dispute over cost overruns.

"We will do what ever we have to to see that these submarines are finished," Claytor said at a meeting in the offices of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

In a dispute over \$44 million in cost

overruns, General Dynamics has threatened to halt work at Groton, Conn., April 12 on 16 SSN 688 class attack subs, jeopardizing the jobs of 14,000 employees.

Claytor said if the work is stopped at the Electric Boat shipyards, it would be considered defaulting on the contract. That could lead to invoking a contract provision permitting the government to "take it over and finish it ourselves."

A second possibility, Claytor said, would be to ask a federal court to order the work finished.

Influence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger and former Attorney General John Mitchell were told in 1971 the South Korean government had a plan to bribe members of Congress, but nothing was done to stop it, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Monday.

Weicker, a Senate Ethics Committee member, also said he concluded from

looking at about 50 U.S. government documents that "the bribers were known," and American intelligence agencies had given Nixon administration officials "massive evidence" of Korean influence-buying as early as 1970.

Kissinger, then Richard Nixon's top national security adviser and secretary of state from 1973 to 1976, has said he did not know of illegal payments to members of congress until 1975 but was informed about Korean lobbying on Capitol Hill several years earlier.

Asked about Kissinger's position, Weicker said, "If that is what he said, it is in contradiction to the documents."

Moluccans

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen shot their way into a government building Monday, seized about 75 hostages and demanded the release of 22 Moluccan terrorists and a flight out of the country.

The gunmen, who described them-

selves as a "suicide commando squad," set a deadline of 2 p.m. Tuesday (8 a.m. EST) for authorities to comply with their demands, Justice Minister Jacob de Ruijter said.

Officials said one person, an unidentified woman, may have been killed in the assault on a provincial government building in Assen.

Her body was tossed out of a door but gunmen firing from the windows kept authorities from reaching her. She lay motionless on the ground and authorities said they believed she was probably dead.

Revenge

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Monday Israel will "cut off the arm of evil" that launched the bloodiest Palestinian terrorist raid in Israeli history.

Begin's second reference in as many days of possible retaliation heightened expectations of a counterstrike, possibly

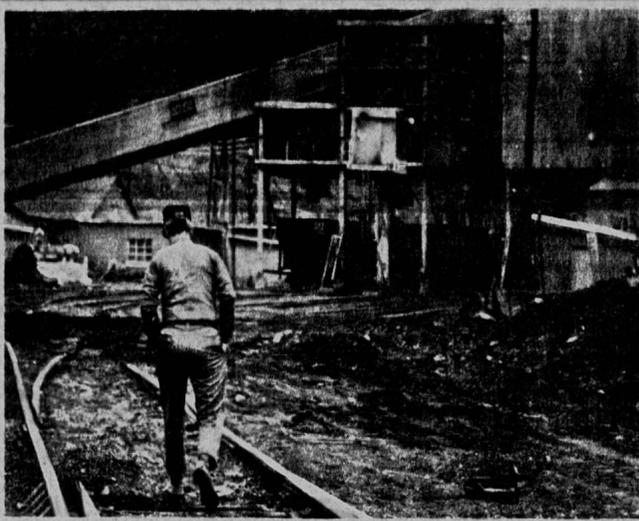
against Palestinian camps in south Lebanon that have been the target of previous retaliatory attacks.

Unconfirmed reports in Beirut newspapers said Israel was massing troops along the Lebanon-Israeli border.

Palestinian officials in Beirut said guerrillas were on a round-the-clock alert at the 13 refugee camps.

Weather

You're all probably wondering what happened to the four inches of snow yesterday. Well, what happened was this: Your weather staff, amiable to the core, decided at the last minute to go easy on you poor people that won't get to Florida this spring. We rerouted the snow to Grand Forks, Neb. (What have they done for us lately?) and decided to let you folks off with a mere one inch today, along with temperatures in the 30s and gentle northerly breezes. Keep those thank you notes coming.



A supervisor at a Clinchfield Coal Co. mine near Dante, Va., doesn't have much company Monday as he makes the rounds. The 300 soft-coal miners scheduled to work in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act refused to return to their jobs here.

Bell 'considers arrest' to stem miner pickets

By United Press International

The United Mine Workers solidly ignored President Carter's back-to-work order Monday and Attorney General Griffin Bell directed U.S. attorneys to "consider arrests" if strikers interfere with miners returning to the coalfields.

Bell's directive was seen as an effort to stem any overt strike action — such as picket lines or demonstrations — barred by the Taft-Hartley back-to-work order.

Bell said he was also advising U.S. attorneys across the country, the FBI and

federal marshals to be alert to any actions by union officials that "have the effect of discouraging miners from returning to work."

He said such actions would violate the order of U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson intended to end the 98-day-old strike by United Mine Workers.

Justice Department officials, who had been charged with enforcing the Taft-Hartley restraining orders, said earlier Monday they didn't anticipate mass arrests in the near-empty coalfields.

Jury duty change voted

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Senate decided Monday it does not want lawyers serving on district court juries.

"I'm going to vote for this because I'm scared to death to have attorneys on a jury," said Sen. Warren Curtis, R-Cherokee. "I'm afraid they'll get on there and have an ax to grind. They could be unscrupulous ... It would be so detrimental to us we wouldn't know what hit us."

The Senate, on a 43-6 vote, approved and sent to the House a bill to rewrite sections of state law dealing with jury duty exemptions, which would do away with blanket exemptions for all professions except lawyers but provide that certain other individuals — including National Guard members on active duty, firefighters, officeholders and persons conscientiously opposed to jury duty because of religious tenets — could be excused from service upon request.

A number of senators fought unsuccessfully to give firefighters the same blanket exemption as attorneys, arguing firefighters must be on call at all times and could not fulfill their duties if required to serve on juries for weeks at a time.

That move failed 21-28, but the Senate went on to grant an unqualified exemption to attorneys on a vote of 34-14.

"Attorneys deal with the law daily and are very likely to have undue or disproportionate influence on the deliberations of that jury," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Gene Glenn, D-Ottumwa.

However, not even all of the

attorneys in the Senate agreed. Sen. Lucas DeKoster, R-Hull, said lawyers should not be any more exempt from jury duty than anyone else, noting jury service is a responsibility every citizen should have.

Sen. James Gallagher, D-Jesup, said the blanket exemption would reduce the pool of prospective jurors available in every part of the state.

Collective bargaining open sessions possible

DES MOINES (UPI) — Senate and House Democratic leaders said Monday a compromise is being worked out on opening collective bargaining sessions involving public employees.

The Senate last week approved legislation that would revise the state's open meetings law and included a provision which would require open collective bargaining sessions. Under present law, negotiating sessions may be opened only if both sides agree.

Senate Majority Leader George Kinley, D-Des Moines, said the upper chamber would

reconsider the open meetings bill if the votes were there to approve the compromise, which assistant House Democratic leader Donald Avenson, D-Oelwein, said would open the initial bargaining session, but allow subsequent talks to be open only if both sides agreed.

The vote in the Senate on the proposal to require collective bargaining sessions to be open was 24-23. One Senate Democrat, an opponent of open bargaining sessions, was out of the chamber momentarily when the vote was taken.

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Adopt general cable policy, city attorney urges council

By RHONDA DICKEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council should adopt a general policy on cable television in one or two weeks, City Atty. John Hayek told the council during its informal session Monday.

That policy, Hayek said, would be set up "for the purposes of handling litigation" that has been instituted against the city to force the council to set an election date concerning a cable television franchise.

Eastern Iowa Cablevision, Inc., has requested a June 6 election date.

Hayek recommended the council formulate, for example, a rough schedule for proceeding with the issue.

Hayek's recommendation was made during a presentation on cable television from David Korte, a representative of the Cable Television Information Center, which is advising the city on cable television.

Korte said the council should: —draw up a document that provides information on Iowa City for prospective applicants, presents non-negotiable items and indicates items the council deems desirable;

—begin to draft an ordinance governing cable television in Iowa City before working with cable television companies;

—seek interested companies on a national basis to create more competition, and therefore a broader range of programming.

Councilor John Balmer, noting that five companies have expressed interest in obtaining

a franchise in Iowa City, asked Korte why the council should seek more companies.

"Though you have five companies expressing interest, most of them are just that — expressions of interest," and not formal proposals, Korte replied.

A number of persons at the meeting expressed interest in government access and public access channels, which may be carried by cable television.

A government access channel, Korte told questioners, is usually "the least used channel," and added most cities do not have the money to invest, for example, in televising city council meetings.

"You have to remember — it all comes down to money," Korte said. Elaborate systems cost more, and so reduce the number of subscribers, he said.

Public access channels,

however, are often the most frequently used channels, he said. This allows programming that is "not slick network-type programming" but is instead tailored to local needs, Korte said.

In other action, the council discussed a proposed ordinance that would prohibit smoking in designated places in public and at public meetings.

The council decided to designate one-third of the council chambers as a smoking area.

Mayor Robert Vevera, a smoker, said he is "not crazy-nuts about the ordinance in the first place," but said he had to consider the comfort of non-smokers.

Violation of the ordinance, which will receive a first reading at tonight's formal council session, would constitute a misdemeanor.

Redistricting schools will ease overcrowding

Approval of the only district change for Iowa City elementary students is expected at tonight's school board meeting.

Students who currently attend Penn Elementary School in North Liberty but live in Coralville just north of Interstate 80, including the Lakewood Hills area, will be transferred to either Coralville Central or Coralville Kirkwood schools. The change stems from the Facility Utilization Study

which the school board undertook in November 1977 to study overcrowding in many area schools.

The board decided Feb. 28 that the redistricting of Penn Elementary School would be the only change made in the 1978-79 school year.

Enrollment at Penn is currently 336; unless the boundary change is made it will go over its capacity of 360 pupils next year, according to school officials.

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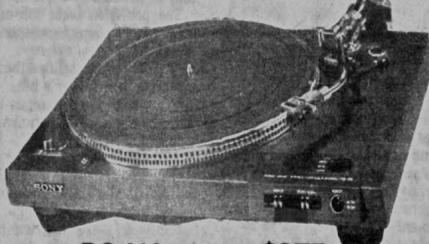
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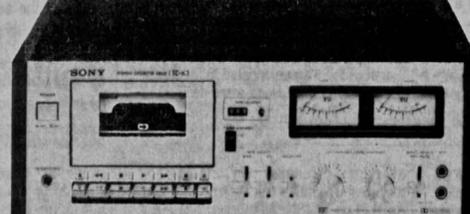
PS-X5 \$230



PS-X6 \$275

The Sony turntables bring the precision performance of direct drive automatic turntable systems within everyone's reach. Problems commonly found in conventional systems, such as poor speed stability and accuracy have been overcome thanks to Sony's vast research and engineering know-how. With both the PS-X5 and PS-X6 you'll experience governed speed accuracy and the quiet smooth operation usually found only in more expensive models. Both models have automatic lead-in, return, repeat and stop with the X-6 being activated by electronic touch switches with LED display.

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The **STEREO** Shop

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A Denver pounds of for old harbor seal dead seal re foreign objec topsy found 10 marbles. The Below, survi mother and s

Policy

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Student volun needed to help fo Student Senate p cording to senat Donn Stanley.

Positions are open on seven of the committees. At meeting, senators the committees on will serve in the co the budgeting an university relati student govern transportation o were filled.

There are six open housing committee, with issues such as parietal rule, lan legislation, and co The recreation sen mittee has five vaca there are four available on the ci committee.

The state relat mittee, which lobby legislature on be

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BOOM ANN

Removal of 8 bowling lanes opposed by student leaders

By THERESA CHURCHILL
Staff Writer

UI student government representatives will oppose the suggested removal of half of the Union's 16 bowling lanes at a meeting today with Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services.

The representatives hope to delay a decision on the proposed project, which would cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, until a survey of students can be conducted.

"We feel the issue is being rushed," said Tom Vanneman, chairman of the Student Activities Board. "We need more time to get student input and to consider an alternative proposal."

In addition to Vanneman, students meeting with Hubbard will include Donn Stanley, president of Student Senate, and Niel Ritchie, vice president of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC).

The proposal under consideration would replace eight of the Union's bowling lanes with a computer pre-registration center and expansion space for a combined Union Bookstore and I-Store. Student representatives

especially object to putting the pre-registration center in the Union.

"Under no circumstances will student government support a computer pre-registration center in the Union and especially not in the recreation center. The center belongs in an academic building," Stanley said.

Hubbard plans to make a decision on the proposal sometime this week, which would not allow the senate, CAC and the Student Activities Board enough time to conduct a student survey on the proposal.

"Time is very important, because the bookstore is trying to be ready with its new space by August for the fall semester," Hubbard said. "I can't delay the decision too long."

Hubbard added, however, that the decision will not be made prior to his meeting with the student representatives today.

Vanneman said the survey is needed so that student government can represent student interests on the proposal.

"Students need to be informed about this proposal — right now, they don't have a very good idea about what's going on," Vanneman said.

Stanley and Ritchie plan to introduce resolutions to their respective organization opposing the proposal.

Stanley said the senate resolution he plans to introduce Thursday will include three provisions.

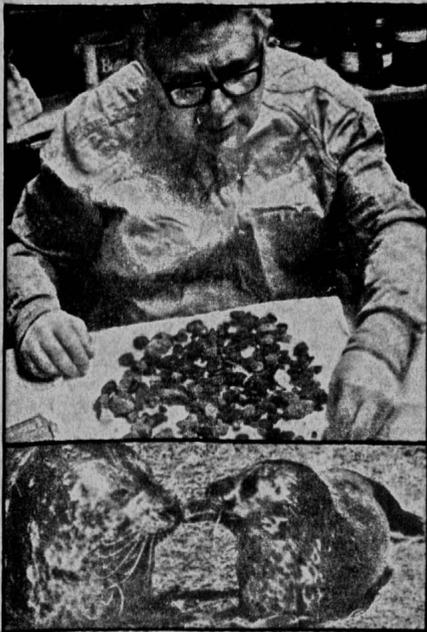
The first is that the UI administration should commit itself to maintaining the bowling lanes; the second is that the computer pre-registration center should not be placed in the Union; the third is that there should be further student input before a decision is made on the proposal.

In response to the implicit allegation that the bowling lanes were allowed to

deteriorate, Union Manager James Burke said, "That's not true."

Macbride and Calvin halls were among alternative locations considered for the pre-registration center, Hubbard said, but neither provided adequate space.

According to Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning, the pre-registration center would receive about 2,400 square feet out of approximately 6,000 square feet that would be made available by the removal of eight Union bowling lanes.



United Press International

Indigestion

A Denver veterinarian sorts through more than three pounds of foreign objects found in the stomach of a one-year-old harbor seal which died last week at the Denver Zoo. The dead seal refused to eat and an x ray disclosed a mass of foreign objects. The seal died during the operation. An autopsy found 168 coins, 200 rocks, glass, pins, nails, buttons and marbles. The items were thrown to the animal by zoo visitors. Below, surviving relatives are pictured: the dead seal's mother and sister.

Policy makers need help

By TERRY IRWIN
Staff Writer

Student volunteers are needed to help formulate UI Student Senate policies, according to senate President Donn Stanley.

Positions are open to students on seven of the 11 standing committees. At last week's meeting, senators designated the committees on which they will serve in the coming year; the budgeting and auditing, university relations, inter-student government and transportation committees were filled.

There are six openings on the housing committee, which deals with issues such as rent hikes, parietal rule, landlord-tenant legislation, and co-op housing. The recreation services committee has five vacancies, while there are four positions available on the city relations committee.

The state relations committee, which lobbies the state legislature on behalf of UI

students, and the student appointments committee, which names students to all UI committees, have three openings each. The student rights and freedoms committee has two vacancies, and the publicity and public relations committee has one opening.

Stanley said non-senate committee members are able to

vote on committee recommendations to be passed on to the senate. "We'd really like to see students get involved," he said.

Vacancies on the senate itself have all been filled, including the last off-campus seat vacated by Amy Ranard. Consuelo Garcia is the new off-campus senator, Stanley said.

Night bus to Oakdale changed

Starting this week, the time schedule and route for night Campus service to Oakdale will be changed.

A tan Dodge maxi-van, which is used for this night service, will travel from the corner of Clinton and Washington streets at 6:30 p.m., stop at the North

UI Hospitals entrance and the Printing service, then continue to Oakdale. The return trip will stop at all regular Oakdale and Pentacrest route stops.

The entire route will be repeated at 45-minute intervals. The service ends at 9:28 p.m.

Power loss hits east campus

A 10-minute power outage affecting several eastside campus buildings Monday morning was caused by a loss of fire in one of the Power Plant's boilers, according to Marshall Stewart, Power Plant manager. The outage occurred shortly

before 10 a.m.; some of the buildings affected were the Main Library, Physical Plant offices and Pentacrest buildings, Stewart said.

Outage caused by boiler malfunctions occur "once or twice a year," he said.

All dressed up and no where to go?

You can go even if you're on a limited budget if you vacation within the state. Find out about choice vacation areas both inside and outside Iowa in the Travel Section of the April 6 DI Spring Supplement.



Professor Errol Hill,
Chairman of the Drama Department
Dartmouth College

Lectures:

March 14, 1978, 7:30 pm 107 EPB

"Shakespeare in Sable: Black Americans in Shakespeare's Plays"

March 15, 1978, 3:30 pm in 304 EPB

"The Jamaican Theatre in Search of Identity"

March 16, 1978, 7:30 pm in 107 EPB

"The Trinidad Carnival as an Expression of National Culture"

Pitch in! Clean up!

(Maybe even win some cash)



Budweiser Announces 1978 National College "Pitch In!" Week (April 10-16)

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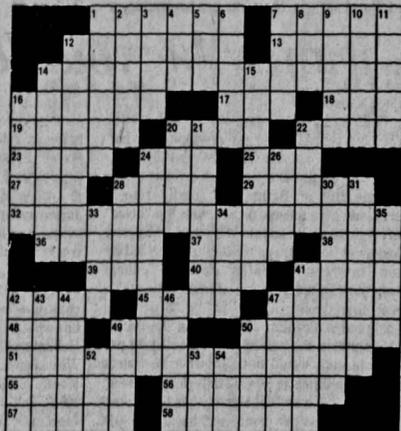
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Tonic
- 7 Beethoven's "Solemnis"
- 12 Bankruptcy
- 13 "Deutschland uber"
- 14 Jack of clubs
- 16 Thin porridges
- 17 Wedding-announcement word
- 18 Mao -tung
- 19 Late-show heavy
- 20 Ace among hurlers
- 22 Bridge player
- 23 Three cause retirement
- 24 From - Z
- 25 Ram's ma'am
- 27 Casino point
- 28 Radio faddist
- 29 Basket or winner
- 32 Nine of diamonds
- 36 Reserved
- 37 Subject, often
- 38 Prefix with name or face
- 39 Card magician's maneuver
- 40 Conway
- 41 Island named for its shape
- 42 Bovine baby
- 45 Explorer Heyerdahl
- 47 Soft, dry and friable
- 48 Oklahoma city
- 49 Inlet
- 50 Marsh growths
- 51 Two of hearts
- 55 "A View from the Bridge" is one
- 56 Neil the singer

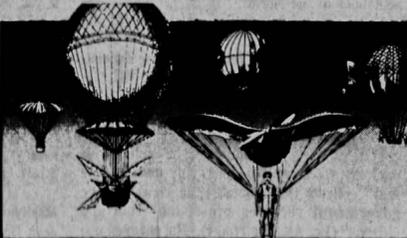
DOWN

- 1 Hay workers
- 2 Ransack
- 3 Pub draughts
- 4 Base fellow
- 5 Flier at sea
- 6 Queen, in Barcelona
- 7 Achieve, as a bid
- 8 " fares the land . . ."
- 9 Diner menu: elector: -
- 10 "Cat in the Hat" creator
- 11 Cash or charm
- 12 Pair of sevens
- 14 "Animal Crackers" wisecracker
- 15 Brain area
- 16 Revel
- 20 Cancel a dele
- 21 Home of the Blue Jays
- 22 King devil, for one
- 24 Nonattendance at a schola
- 26 Designer of Saint Paul's Cathedral
- 28 Comic Imogene
- 30 Quenched
- 31 Pair
- 33 "Death of a Salesman" character
- 34 Black, s'il vous plait
- 35 Roentgen's pictures
- 41 Action required by some treaties
- 42 Kings and queens
- 43 Put on a pedestal
- 44 Truman's birthplace
- 46 Gin holdings
- 47 Cantaloupe
- 49 Gad
- 50 Japanese wrestling
- 52 Aussie avis
- 53 Telegraph sound
- 54 Picnic-basket item



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOLD CAMP ADZE
BORER ALICE BOON
AGIANA TARN WEND
WILDGOOSE CHAISE
WESBER LEAN
EGAD VAPOR
OLLO ADITT OCHRE
NENIADIC HICREWIS
NORTH SLEAM SWAIT
ONERIA OLOS
ANITE EUDORA
DUCKSANDORAKES
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The Daily Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, March 14, 1978 Vol. 110, No. 164

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Suppression

In his Jan. 4 column, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson told of four instances in which the federal government allegedly suppressed disagreeable news its researchers had discovered about radiation danger from nuclear power plants.

The first case dealt with Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, "the father of health physics." In 1971, Morgan was to give a symposium in Nuremberg, West Germany, on the possible health hazards of some plutonium breeder reactors. At the time, Morgan was director of health physics at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory, and he is now with the Georgia Institute of Technology. On the way to Nuremberg, Morgan stopped in Switzerland for a brief vacation. There he received a message from the deputy director of the Oak Ridge Lab telling him his paper for the symposium, which had previously been approved, was no longer suitable for presentation.

The Oak Ridge officials asked the West Germans to destroy the 200 copies of Morgan's paper that had been sent. The West Germans complied and replaced the 200 copies with an edited version of the report. In the edited version all references to breeder reactors were deleted.

In 1963, the old Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) sought to refute reports that low-level radiation could cause cancer. The AEC commissioned Dr. John Gofman and Dr. Arthur Tamplin of the Lawrence Laboratories of Livermore, Calif., to do the refutation. In 1969, Gofman and Tamplin finished their report. Their findings showed that for every unit increase of radiation there would be a 20-fold increase in the incidence of cancer. Lawrence Lab officials moved immediately to suppress the report. Tamplin lost 12 staff researchers from the project and he was given a choice: either terminate the project or the lab's funds would be cut by about a quarter of a million dollars. According to Anderson, that ended the research.

The third case was that of Dr. Irwin Bross, who in the summer of 1976 reported findings similar to Tamplin and Gofman. Bross was with the National Cancer Institute at the time. His government grant for this research was terminated and he found it almost impossible to get his findings published in government journals. The *Journal of the American Medical Association* finally published a small part of his findings.

The fourth case is that of Dr. Thomas F. Mancuso of the University of Pittsburgh. Mancuso spent 10 years developing data that linked low-level radiation exposure to cancer among workers at the Hanford Atomic Works in Washington state. The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) pressured Mancuso to publish his early, incomplete findings. He resisted and in 1974 ERDA terminated Mancuso's research and transferred it to universities with Oak Ridge associations. ERDA did this because of Mancuso's "imminent retirement," although he was only 62 years old and would not be retiring for at least three years.

Unfortunately, these four cases are not unique. A 1976 report by the Virginia thinktank Mitre Corp. said: "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission should maintain a close working relationship with the intelligence community. In-depth information about terrorists and other threatening groups should be obtained by the NRC."

The report also recommended that "information about facility design, plant security and vulnerabilities should be made on a need-to-know basis. A balance must be struck between the need to inform the public and the need to keep sensitive information out of malicious hands." The report suggested an upgrading of the qualifications for nuclear industry security personnel and security clearances for such employees may be desirable.

The case of Karen Silkwood may become typical if we go the nuclear energy route. Silkwood was a laboratory technician at a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel processing plant in Crescent, Okla., about 30 miles north of Oklahoma City. On Nov. 13, 1974, she mysteriously died while driving to Oklahoma City to meet with Steve Wodka of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) and David Burnham, a reporter for the *New York Times*. Witnesses who saw her leave Crescent said Silkwood was carrying a manila folder containing information about Kerr-McGee's mishandling of plutonium.

Her car was found in a culvert off on the side of the road about seven miles south of Crescent. She had been killed instantly in the crash. State police said she had fallen asleep at the wheel — an autopsy found some of the sedative methaqualone in her body.

The OCAW hired Dallas accident investigator A.O. Pipkin, Jr., to investigate the crash. Pipkin found that Silkwood's car was hit from behind, causing it to leave the road. The FBI did an investigation and found nothing. The manila folder she supposedly was carrying was never found.

Kerr-McGee's problem with the Crescent plant did not end with Silkwood. In early 1975, the AEC had found that x rays of the fuel rods and other records had been falsified. Other federal agencies had reprimanded Kerr-McGee many times for the company's alleged failure to keep track of plutonium. In October 1975 the Crescent plant was closed down because of Kerr-McGee's failure to obtain new contracts for fuel processing.

A democracy functions on the idea of a full discussion of the issues. If nuclear energy is a good idea, the nuclear industry and the government agencies dealing with the industry should have no problem defending nuclear energy. But these people do not wish the public to be informed about nuclear energy. The nuclear industry has made every effort to prevent citizen comment on the issue. The various federal agencies have made similar efforts.

As David Comey, director of environmental research for the Chicago-based Business and Professional People for the Public Interest once said: "The nuclear industry's favorite taunt to its critics is: 'Well, do you want to go back to candles?' That is hardly the choice we face, of course, but if it were, then I would rather read the Bill of Rights by candlelight than not have it to read at all."

JOHN PAUL DORNFELD
Staff Writer

Letters: progressive aesthetic sense, Mass Runs

Face the present

To the Editor:

As a student of art and a victim of Mark Harts' preposterous accusation (*DI*, March 3) of being stereotyped a manual congenial idiot, I must take issue with his somewhat narrow-minded and misleading rationale. Nothing is being threatened — not the pond (neon and steel are just the products of nature transformed by mankind or natural beings) nor the sense

(aesthetically, the work is really very lovely to look at). This work however, requires (as many other contemporary works of art do) that the viewer be able to think and feel in a progressive, purely aesthetic sense. As a local metalworker, Harts' aesthetic appears to not go beyond considerations of technique and seemingly obvious opinions regarding the utilitarian functions of what art is supposed to be; and this result in his lack of understanding and knowledge of contemporary concerns and issues in the arts.

What I recommend to Hart is that he remove

his metaphorical glasses of nostalgia that seem to be distorting his vision. You simply cannot see or expect the subject matter of the past in the art of today because it is just not there and was never intended to be there. The contemporary artist attempts to look at and present things in a new and original way, a way that could have never been seen before. Contemporary art may disturb you because it asks the viewer to think and feel in a much more different and progressive manner. The sooner that you remove those glasses, the sooner that the art of

our day will be felt, appreciated, understood and enjoyed.

It is so easy for one to hide one's head in the sands of the past and ignore the present and the future. Welcome to the 20th century, Hart. The past is over and it's never coming back. You are here whether you like it or want it or not. Enjoy and learn from what this age has to offer, including the arts that reflect the new ideas, the technology and the true attitudes of our time.

John Greene
S410 Westlawn

Athletic snatch

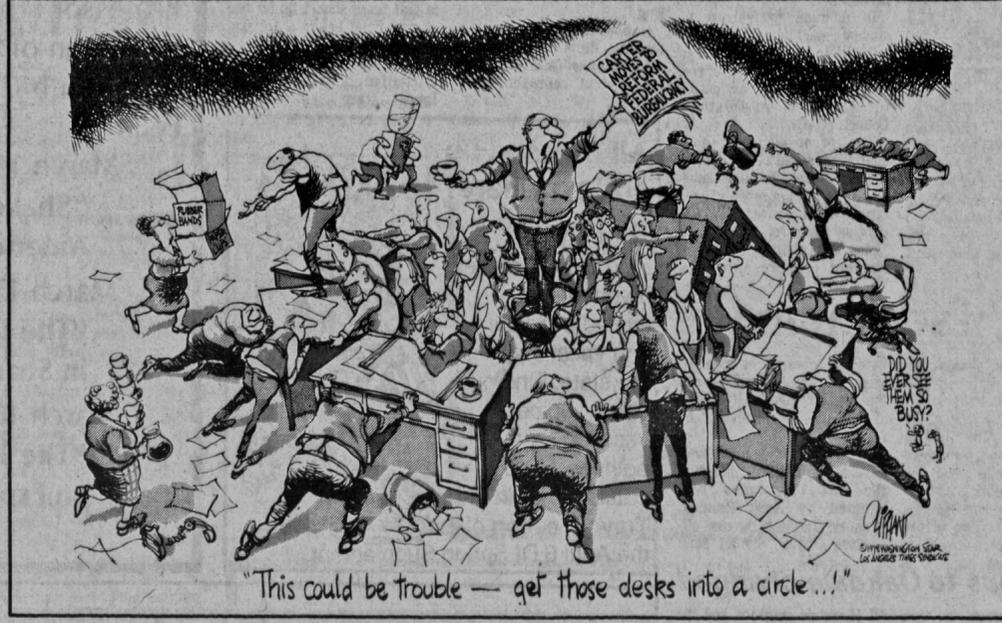
To the Editor:

In view of the poor turnout at last Monday's (March 6) Mass Run, we would like to pose a question to UI students: Was the poor turnout due to your inability to run between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. or was it due to your lack of concern about having your prime time usage of the Rec Building snatched away from you by the athletic department?

If the latter, a Mass Run isn't worth the effort. On the other hand, if it has been inconvenient for the students to run between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., we'd like to propose an alternative. Why not schedule the next Mass Run between 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. This would be more effective for two reasons: There would be more people available to run during those hours; and it would demonstrate to the athletic department how those concerned students feel when their rights are infringed upon.

Such a demonstration will reveal just how much the students really care about this issue.

Gary Herrig
Monty Freerks
Westlawn



"This could be trouble — get those desks into a circle...!"

Starvation rationalizations fall to Clark's analysis

It was a matter of strategy. The minister painted a brief portrait of a starving child and waited for what he thought would be the inevitable reaction; the senator attacked my excuses before I had time to formulate them in my own mind. One worked while the other did not. The differences in their techniques are worth considering.

On Feb. 19, Sen. Dick Clark addressed the congregation of the First United Methodist Church on the subject of world hunger. Prior to his address, a portion of the pastoral prayer considered the tragedy of the starving child. The reference to the child was made in a larger context and was not actually central to the theme of the prayer, but it did have an immediate effect on me. Contrary to the expected reaction, I felt it was a ploy aimed at making it impossible to argue against the issue — to do so would mean to condone starving children. I was all set to write off the entire episode when Sen. Clark surprised me with some statements very much to the point of the issue.

Let me begin by explaining why the starving child strategy flopped. First, there was the appeal to sentimentality. It was precisely the same situation you get when people describe bits and pieces of fetal matter coming from the uterus after an abortion: Do you approve of such horrors? Of course not, nor do I patently approve of starving children — a little hunger might help, especially around my house, but starving, no. But I am also resentful that adults are invariably left out of the scene. It is not just children who die of malnutrition. A great deal is made of the innocence of the child, as if the poor adult is to blame for earning under \$200 per year. Off hand, I would think the adult carries the greater mental burden because she/he has the intelligence to realize the unfairness of her/his position and is yet powerless to do anything

about it. You see, the problem with this starving child business is that it gets me thinking; it takes me away from the issue at hand. I have never personally seen a starving child and when I begin to think in terms of children and food my natural reactions usually float in the opposite direction. Every kid I know, including my own two boys, is definitely not a victim of starvation. In fact, as a parent I wage a pretty sustained battle against the makers of snack foods, cereals and every

Digressions

william mueller

damn candy company in this country to see who is going to have dominion over my kids. Through the radiation haze of the television screen they learn that they are the chosen people, the special people, the deserving people who ought to be stuffed to the gullet with crap. I mean, I have some very strong feelings about kids and food, what with Hostess Twinkies and Star Wars bubble gum. It is dangerous business to ask me to feel sympathetic that somewhere in the world a child is starving when my own can be swayed so easily by advertisers into consuming everything in sight.

You are thinking that my experience has blinded me to the greater reality. That is true and not true, as I shall explain. What is true is that by appealing to my sentiment the speaker runs the risk of discovering I have sentiments in the opposite direction. That takes us both away from the issue and moves the argument into a domestic situation. My own ruddy-cheeked

catepillars are light years away from the hollow-eyed, puff-gutted black and white photographs meant to gain my sympathy.

Sen. Clark did not ask me to consider any starving children. He seemed to know that, sitting where I was, it would be virtually impossible to visualize even a single child, let alone the half billion people who suffer from malnutrition in the world. It would have been easy for him to create a mindboggling abstraction that got the appropriate clucked-tongue response from the congregation. But he knew that in doing this our private thoughts would be turning almost unconsciously to rationalizations that never get vocalized. Clark did a rather unpopular thing in anticipating our rationalizations and vocalizing them for us, and then responding to them. He caught that inner monologue and brought it out into the air for us to see.

He began by discussing the ways people usually thought hunger would "solve" its own problem. The most prevalent solution was the lifeboat theory. Since one-eighth of the world's people suffer from hunger, why not let them die, leaving the other seven-eighths to go on feeling much better. There is a certain feeling of exhilaration that accompanies the lifeboat theory, when one thinks in terms of a half billion less people to crowd our small earth. A person could become so intrigued by such an idea that she/he might advocate upping the percentage to a quarter of the population — just imagine what that would do to the overcrowding. Clark punctured the bubble by assuring us that in real life the poor not only refuse to die off, but they actually breed at a faster rate than people of the civilized world. The poor, he said, will not solve our problem by dying quietly.

There is another rationalization we use that explains some of our erratic behavior toward the Third World nations. Clark used as his analogy a

system the French devised in World War I when their medical supplies were very scarce. They divided the wounded into three groups: those who were hurt but could get along without medical attention; those who were hurt and needed medical attention in order to live; and those for whom medical attention was useless. Only the people in the second category received aid.

Clark thought we do the same in terms of loyalties, offering aid to the people who seem pro-American but susceptible to outside influence. But again the rationalization proves to be weak, for Clark pointed out that it is absurd to expect starving people to understand politics and be loyal to their allies. Starving people do not have the luxury of thinking in terms of ethics. Teach them how to harvest their own food and perhaps someday they can afford to consider political systems.

In each of these arguments there is buried some sentimental kicker that a speaker will unfairly use to bring his audience around. In this case an inferior speaker might have gotten into the dead-end dilemma debating aid to "good" people as opposed to aid to "bad" people while the whole overriding question gathered dust.

I was glad that Sen. Clark confronted me with my own rationalizations. I am not quite so ashamed to admit I had thought about them in the past. I am still not sure about the starving children — I mean, have you ever been in a lunch room and watched them turn food into sporting goods? Have you ever stood in line at the Hardee's and watched as a six-year-old buys a roast beef, large fries and a malted — and then turns it into Play Dough? Maybe Sen. Clark could come back and talk to me in private about this obsession I have with over-fed, all-American kids. Perhaps it's all a matter of logistics.

Demonstrate against S.1437 — it may be your last chance

To the Editor:

Remember S.1? Senate Bill One was the federal crime code "reform" bill engineered by the Nixon administration that laid the legislative basis for fascism in the United States. Massive citizen protest finally killed it in committee, but its direct descendant, S.1437, was passed Jan. 30 by the Senate (72-15) and sent to the House, where equally swift passage is assured unless there is widespread opposition.

Senate debate, conducted with the air of bland and cynical indifference that so characterizes these years of Our Lord Jimmy, was controlled every step of the way by Edward Kennedy and Strom Thurmond; almost every amendment adopted was conservative, and there was very little liberal opposition to the bill. Our own much lauded "liberal" Sen. Dick Clark showed an astonishing ignorance of the content and import of the bill, saying, "Kennedy has been a leader on this. He has a good record, and he certainly would not have accepted the (Nixon administration) bill." In other words, whatever Teddy says is okay with him. (Perhaps Senate liberals were indifferent because S.1437 doesn't pay much attention to the types of crimes that white men of their class and means tend to commit — embezzlement, obstruction of justice, etc.)

As a matter of fact, whatever its number, S.1437 is essentially little changed from S. 1. As WIN magazine (Feb. 23) points out, "it still

contains dozens of provisions which severely restrict the freedom of Americans to express political opinions, organize and demonstrate against the government or for workers' rights, receive 'justice' from the courts, etc..." The passage of S.1437 will leave us only Nixon's Burger Supreme Court to rely on to restore the Bill of Rights — a responsibility unlikely to be

Input

fulfilled."

The bill contains any number of undoubtedly unconstitutional provisions, such as the Logan Act of 1799, which has never been used to prosecute — only to intimidate — dissidents (notably during the Vietnam War). The act, which prohibits citizens from having "correspondence or intercourse" with a foreign government was, strangely enough, earlier held up by Kennedy as an example of the type of outdated law that would be eliminated by the bill that now contains it. Another amendment to S.1437 makes a felon (maximum sentence two years in prison) of anyone who mails "indecent material," which includes anything written or printed regarding abortion and any medicine or instrument "designed, adapted, or intended" to

produce abortion.

As outlined by WIN (Jan. 12) the bill would: create new repressive laws; re-emphasize bad existing laws (including McCarthy era legislation); codify Burger Court decisions that erode the Bill of Rights; not really reform federal law; give federal prosecutors the "book" to throw at virtually anyone they want to by way of dozens of booby traps written into the bill by Nixon lawyers; greatly expand federal jurisdiction. In spite of Sen. James Abourezk's liberal amendment that lowers by 20 per cent the original maximum sentences in the bill, it would increase the prison population by 30 per cent. Prisoners would have to serve sentences almost three times as long as they do at present. And this in a country that already has the largest prison population per capita serving the longest sentences in the world!

As two of the anti-military protesters at the ROTC ball Feb. 18, we are well aware that under S.1437, we would have few or no First Amendment rights to defend. Certainly the "trickle-down effect" would have allowed the Campus Security to feel free to bully us around even more than it did. We are also sure that one of the first ways S.1437 will be used will be against anti-nuclear protesters. No one is safe under a law that "reflects the undemocratic view that the government requires protection from the citizens" (Los Angeles Times). (No, not even you jogggers.)

The bill has been sent to the House, where Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice hearings will probably go on until the end of March. Pressure from Kennedy and the Carter administration may cause it to be passed as soon as April or May. (It is typically Carteresque that Jimmy campaigned against S.1, but is doing all he can to speed the passage of S.1437.) If you are concerned about this grave threat to your constitutional rights, write your representative and other key people, including Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., subcommittee chairman James Mann, D-S.C., Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., Robert Drinan, D-Mass., and John Conyers, D-Mich. Their address is the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Tell them to work with H.R.2311, another criminal code revision that is a much better bill. If you would like more information, write the National Committee Against Repressive Legislation, 510 C St. NE, Washington, D.C. 20002.

We would suggest massive demonstrations in the streets, too, if we thought there was any chance of such a thing happening. Just remember, this may be your last chance to demonstrate if you don't do something to stop S.1437.

Marilyn Cathcart
Jean Hagen
24 N. Gilbert

Bill K

By TONY HOAGLAN
Special to The Daily

I consider Nights book. The other book on them are like the of garbage.

—Bill Knott (19 cover of Nights of Bill Knott is alive at 8 p.m. today in Room 2.

Knott is a conventional poet, wildness and a lack offers the possibilities things to be said. In the language in an fashion than prob writing today.

There is a mythology in the p Bill Knott. In 1966, the literary press suicide in a Chicago unable to endure life a virgin any longer.

At that time he known under the name and his first book *The Corpse and Beans* under that name. Geraud was the he tury French por called *Le Tartuffe*. *Lascivious Hypocrite*. The Knott book political and love tensity, language

Posts

Zay Smith

Zay Smith, a Chicago and corruption during the public session at 7:30 p.m. School of Journalism and

Protest

The Revolutionary Student drive on the UI campus, stockholdings in corporate begin at 11 a.m. in the UI

Overaters A

Do you want to learn to a nonprofit self-help group. Anonymous to the problem of Overaters Anonymous House, 120 N. Dubuque. I answered at the Crisis C whom they may contact.

Meetings

A Bible study will be held and Dubuque streets. The Iowa City Center for House, 120 N. Dubuque. The Christian Science C

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Bill Knott is not dead, but living in surrealism

By TONY HOAGLAND
Special to The Daily Iowan

I consider *Nights my first and only* book. The other books with my name on them are like the patent office, full of garbage.

—Bill Knott (1940-1966) from the cover of *Nights of Naomi*
Bill Knott is alive and reading here at 8 p.m. today in Physics Lecture Room 2.

Knott is a daring and unconventional poet, who writes with a wildness and a lack of discipline that offers the possibility for remarkable things to be said. He is also working the language in an entirely different fashion than probably anyone else writing today.

There is a certain amount of mythology in the poetry world about Bill Knott. In 1966, he sent a letter to the literary press, reporting his suicide in a Chicago tenement, being unable to endure life as an orphan and a virgin any longer.

At that time he was becoming known under the name Saint Geraud, and his first book *The Naomi Poems: Corpse and Beans*, was published under that name. The original Saint Geraud was the hero of an 18th century French pornographic novel called *Le Tartuffe Libertin, or The Lascivious Hypocrite*.

The Knott book is filled with political and love poems, of an intensity, language and imagination

that is as sensational, as its fierce, heart-broken sincerity.

Soon there will be no ideas but in things, in rubble, in skulls held under the oceans' magnifying-glass, in screams driven into one lightning-void.

Only you can resurrect the present. People need your voice to come among them like nakedness.

Bill Knott himself evades identification. There is no one else like him, and if his intentions are obvious when reading his poems, as they sometimes are, they are very difficult to repeat. He is a shuffle of masks and voices. He wields images with a freedom and lack of guilt shared by the French Surrealists; that guilt being the fear of betraying the world or the rational mind.

Knott has a mastery of the swift sensational punch and has thus become slightly famous for his shorter poems.

Going to sleep, I cross my hands on my chest.

They will place my hands like this. It will look as though I am flying into myself.

Most of his poems are eccentric, even within the context of his style and language. They are not 'straightened out' — though they go between two comprehensible points, the route is often erratic, which is why you only hear the short ones quoted.

Where a lyric poet lines up words and the sounds in words to his meaning, Knott sometimes allows the

words themselves to pick the path, which makes for some great cross-country tracks.

Being nibbled to sleep by a virgin butcher-shop

Aboard that rocket known as the small of the back

In a sky half-pearl half-cobra which enters the riflerange

Of marrow

Where I could put on or take off my clothes without first saying to the roots excuse me

There is a deeper level of association going on here than in language as it is usually used. Knott allows the language, sometimes, to use him. Without disguising it.

In *Nights of Naomi* Knott reaches the purest peak of his surrealist expeditions into language. He amplifies and condenses imagery to a level where it exists for its own sake, progressing in pauses and sprints, to a place slightly beyond the comprehension barrier.

The resulting poems are pure "dives" through language, sensational and exhausting, to be read when you are tired of everything conservative and boring

Frontal lightningbolt too lazy to chew the sphinx's loudest eyelash

Not even if it shushes you with a mast of sneers

Down which grateful bank-vault doors scamper

Because of a double-jointedness that glows in the dark

Throughout his work, Knott is

living with a strong anti-aesthetic attitude. It is innately political, and seems deliberate and involuntary. It says a few sincere words about ignorance, doubts the poetic act in the midst of it, sometimes to the point of defacing it. And aesthetic aside, it speaks for the vandal in everyone.

The surrealist grace begins to be interrupted by his own sarcasm, unable, it seems, to bear the beauty or the pretension of the poetic tone.

By humor, insult perversity and constant defiance of expectations, particularly poetic ones, he aborts his poems mid-way through or in the last lines. Using what high school English teachers call "lax speech", full of "uubs" and "you knows", he creates a deliberate flatness; he is probably the only poet in the country deliberately working with boredom.

Sinking deeper like they say in poetry

As in sex-on-quick-sand foreplay should be kept at a minimum

But tell me forever.

How many none times yuh think could wrote attentionspan...

These effects are not always successful, sometimes they are indecipherable, adolescent or dumb. But this is three-fourths intentional.

He has poems which employ slang, contractions, invented words, syntax perversion, and all of which still make sense; creating a pace and urgency which is his own, and a density which is reminiscent of Hart Crane.

Life bloodclot to cork the wine with we lie with her

Cross pine-needle compass prose (hollow cauls filled with dew (halo hitched to haul off (laps from Medusa's mercifully facelifts) to Elude schooled fooled ruled names laws graved on stone tablets

What is remarkable is that with such an antipoetic attitude, Knott continues to write — good and even eloquent poems and occasionally beautiful love poems, with remarkable things in them.

The whole movement of recent poetry in this country has been the development of finely crafted, clean, relatively short poems. That in itself is not bad. But what it presents is the illusion of progress towards small, finely crafted people.

The more poetry is immersed in craft the more poets forget why they are writing, and the more they lose their ability and right to speak for more than themselves. Or for greater concerns than how their lover likes to cut fruit with a razorblade in the mornings.

Bill Knott is a relief because his poems are neither clean, nor finely crafted, nor small in the usual sense. They are, in part, a deliberate reaction to an aesthetic that has become elite and ascetic. Both his humor and spirit are unrattled.

If an uncarefully rationed spirit is what is lacking in the university of all places, Knott's poems are valuable.



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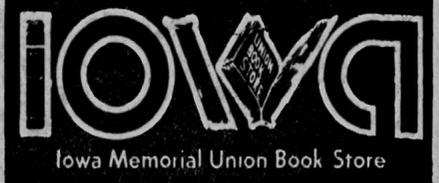
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Postscripts

Zay Smith

Zay Smith, a Chicago *Sun-Times* investigative reporter who helped uncover graft and corruption during the operation of a Chicago neighborhood bar and grill, will hold a public session at 7:30 p.m. in Room 301 of the Linquist Center. Sponsored by the School of Journalism and Sigma Delta Chi.

Protest

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will stage a picket line against IBM's recruitment drive on the UI campus, protesting IBM's involvement in South Africa and the UI's stockholdings in corporations with investments in South Africa. The movement will begin at 11 a.m. in the Union. For more information call 683-2771.

Overeaters Anonymous

Do you want to learn to deal with compulsive overeating? Overeaters Anonymous is a nonprofit self-help group whose program applies the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous to the problem of compulsive overeating. The weekly Iowa City meeting of Overeaters Anonymous is held at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays in Room 207 of the Westley House, 120 N. Dubuque. For information about OA, please call 351-0140. Calls will be answered at the Crisis Center and callers will be referred to specific OA members whom they may contact.

Meetings

A Bible study will be held from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. at Christus House, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

The Iowa City Center for Men will hold a pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. A meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.



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Sharing same name gives Greaveses grief

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clive Greaves went to a party in New York several years ago and was told he wasn't Clive Greaves. Clive Greaves went to a Connecticut realtor in January and was told HE wasn't Clive Greaves.

A Kafkaesque nightmare? No. Just a case of two Clives with the same Greaves. Clive W. Greaves, the one who went to the party, has been living in New York for 10 years. He is a native of England and president of the Distillers Company LTD.

Clive L. Greaves, the one who went to the realtor, is president of the Economist Newspaper Group Ltd. He used to live in London, but he moved to New York 10 months ago.

"That's when it really became confusing," Clive L. said Monday. At the party several years ago, Clive W. ran into a friend of Clive L.

"You're not Clive Greaves," the man insisted. Since then, the Clives' lives have been moving closer together. In addition to the

mirrored names and business titles, they are beginning to have mirrored existences and the problems that go with them. The two men, besides having offices near each other, also live in neighboring Connecticut communities. Clive L. has a home in New Canaan. Clive W. lives in Darien.

Clive L. said when he went to the realtor to buy his home, "the realtor said I wasn't Clive Greaves, that he knew Clive Greaves. It seems Clive W. went to the same real estate man."

Since their offices are near each other, they also happen to frequent the same restaurants, which often results in reservation problems.

"Clive W. went to '21' last week," Clive L. said, "and they told him, 'Don't be ridiculous, your luncheon is tomorrow.' You see I was to have lunch there the next day. He wasn't very pleased."

So last week, the men decided to resolve at least the lunch problem by dining together — Clive Greaves, party of two at '21'.

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by Garry Trudeau



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Fuller report
DENVER (UPI) — Athletic Conference member Stan Bates had received a player on the F basketball team ineligible.
Fullerton, which ranked New M Saturday in the the NCAA playoff used the player, during the game.
Bates said he information about ineligibility to Je missioner of the Athletic Association Fullerton State is "I called them assume they will Bates said.
The Titans are meet San Francisco night in the NC Regional playo buquerque, N.M.
Bates said the he received from ty of New Mexi Linden may have professional basket in New York.
"The first thing to do is find out wh
Hawke
The Iowa men's will carry a 3-0 re weekend's mat Austin Peay follow meet victories las
The Hawkeye immerse themsel over the spring b travel south to play in seven days. The against Austin Pe 17. In the followi Iowa plays Mu Tennessee Tech, N and Duke before two-day break a North Carolina Sta 24.
The Hawkeyes d State 8-1 before Western Illinois by
Whiteh official
MILWAUKEE referee said Mond choice except to Jerome Whitehe defending champio Warriors from playoffs last weeke
"If you call a fl the person has to Peter Pavia told the Journal. "There ar The penalty for a fla two shots and ejection."
Whitehead was e swung his elbow Shoemaker on the knocking him down After the big e ejected, Marquette Raymonds got his o technical of the year ing about Pavia's d Miami made three throws resulting technical and foul ar a basket on posses ball following the fo the lead to five and

Fullerton St. cager reported ineligible

DENVER (UPI) — Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Stan Bates said Monday he had received a report that a player on the Fullerton State basketball team may have been ineligible.

Fullerton, which upset fourth-ranked New Mexico 90-85 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, reportedly used the player, Mike Linden, during the game.

Bates said he had submitted information about the alleged ineligibility to Jess Hill, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, of which Fullerton State is a member. "I called them on it and I assume they will check it out," Bates said.

The Titans are scheduled to meet San Francisco Thursday night in the NCAA Western Regional playoffs in Albuquerque, N.M.

Bates said the report, which he received from the University of New Mexico, indicated Linden may have played for a professional basketball league in New York.

"The first thing they'll have to do is find out whether he was

ineligible," Bates said. "I have no idea whether he played with a professional league."

Bates said if a determination is made that Linden was ineligible, he interprets NCAA rules to provide for an individual rather than a team penalty.

"As I understand the NCAA rule, if a man is declared ineligible, it would have to be after the tournament and the penalty would be on him as an individual," said Bates. "It apparently would not be a team penalty."

Bates said the determination of eligibility would have to be made by the NCAA.

New Mexico Coach Norm Ellenberger said he knew nothing of the report.

"I'm in the dark about it," Ellenberger said. "It is something that was stirred up elsewhere."

New Mexico Athletic Director Layon McDonald could not be reached for comment on the report.

There was no information concerning how University of New Mexico officials learned about the alleged ineligibility.

Hawkeyes win two

The Iowa men's tennis team will carry a 3-0 record into this weekend's match against Austin Peay following two dual meet victories last weekend.

The Hawkeye netters will immerse themselves in tennis over the spring break as they travel south to play six matches in seven days. The first match is against Austin Peay on March 17. In the following four days Iowa plays Murray State, Tennessee Tech, North Carolina and Duke before receiving a two-day break and meeting North Carolina State on March 24.

The Hawkeyes dumped Iowa State 8-1 before blanking Western Illinois by a 9-0 score.

Against the Cyclones, Jeff Schatzberg, Tom Holtmann, Greg Hodgman, Eric Pepping and Tim Jacobson picked up singles victories while Mark Schumacher lost a three-set battle to his Cyclone opponent.

In doubles competition, Holtmann and Hodgman, Pepping and Jacobson, plus Schumacher and Steve Risf added victories for Iowa.

In the shutout against Western Illinois, the Hawks received singles victories from Schatzberg, Holtmann, Hodgman, Pepping, Jacobson and Schumacher. Winning their doubles matches were the duos of Holtmann and Hodgman, Pepping and Jacobson, plus Schatzberg and Schumacher.

Whitehead's ejection: official 'had no choice'

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A referee said Monday he had no choice except to eject center Jerome Whitehead of the defending champion Marquette Warriors from the NCAA playoffs last weekend.

"If you call a flagrant foul, the person has to be ejected," Peter Pavia told the Milwaukee Journal. "There are no options. The penalty for a flagrant foul is two shots and automatic ejection."

Whitehead was ejected Saturday from a game with Miami of Ohio with 3:38 left to play in regulation time and his team up by 10 points. Whitehead had tried to keep the ball from guard John Shoemaker and forward Randy Ayers and swung his elbows, hitting Shoemaker on the jaw and knocking him down.

After the big center was ejected, Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds got his one and only technical of the year complaining about Pavia's decision.

Miami made three of four free throws resulting from the technical and foul and then sank a basket on possession of the ball following the foul. That cut the lead to five and Miami tied

the game in regulation play and won 84-81 in overtime.

Whitehead's ejection infuriated Marquette fans, who thought it took away a victory. But Pavia told the newspaper:

"I thought it was a flagrant foul and I ejected him. Why did I think it was flagrant? Because I thought it was severe. I thought it could cause personal injury to the person."

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IF talking about it can help, try the Crisis Center, 351-0140. 24 hours daily. Walk in 11 am-2 am, 112½ E. Washington. 4-11

COMMUNICATE: Personal Message Service. Want to stimulate someone special? Inquire: River City Sweet Talker, P.O. Box 1101, Iowa City, Iowa. 3-31

MEN CARE - Contact the Iowa City Center for Men in Room 206, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, or call 353-5240 to find out how we care. Hours: 7-9 pm, Monday through Friday. 3-17

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

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

ACFA Himalayan kittens - Blue and Sealpoint. Shots. Call 337-5761. 3-27

SELLING Peruvian Guinea Pig. Call 351-0677, mornings before 11. 3-15

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

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

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

STUDENT Legal Services is now accepting applications for the positions of Director and Assistant Director for a one year term of office commencing May 1, 1978. See notices posted at SLS office and at Law College for detailed description of qualifications for office and duties of officers. Send resume and one page letter describing interests to Director, SLS, IMU. Deadline is March 31. Interviews will be scheduled. An equal opportunity employer, male-female. 3-17

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LOST & FOUND LOST: Photographic slides - Gold Kodak box. Reward. 3-4354 or 354-3754. 3-16

HELP WANTED WORKING YOUR WAY THROUGH SCHOOL? EARN TUITION WITH CASH TO SPARE! Sell Avon at home or on campus. Hour are flexible; earnings, excellent. For full details, call Anna Marie Urban, 338-0782

RECEPTIONIST/bookkeeper needed for medical office in Cedar Rapids, experience required. Send resumes to Box M-3, Daily Iowan. 3-16

STUDENTS - Part-time laboratory assistant, work study preferred. 353-5065 3-17

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SUMMER PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR FRIENDS OF THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM

Temporary Part-time position, April, May, September - Saturday and Sunday, 1:00-5:00 pm and June, July, August - Tuesday through Sunday, 1:00-5:00 pm. Plans and supervises execution of craft activities, demonstrations and related activities with regard to the Pioneer Life Exhibit. Preferably experienced with children and the general public, and some experience in supervision.

Submit resume to Marilyn Nickelsburg 1713 E. Court St. Iowa City, IA. 52240 Salary \$3.00-\$4.00/hour dependent upon experience. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, M.F.

SKYLAB IS OUT THERE!

NEEDED immediately - Part-time weekend desk clerk. Iowa City Racquet Club, apply in person between 9 and 3 pm. 3-16

HELP wanted: Shoe Department, Bivouac, apply in person. 3-15

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Our General Agents move up fast, because they want to and because it pays.

We have a great line of products and a young aggressive sales or organization in charge. There's just one thing we lack - YOU!

SO - IF YOU'RE AN EXPERIENCED AGENT or General Agent with the kind of success that would make most men content;

YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A BIG SALES CHALLENGE with earning limited only by your ability to produce.

YOU'RE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE to us the kind of ambition and talent that we need.

This company has in excess of \$60,000,000 in assets and is willing and able to back you 100 percent in achieving your goals.

Please apply in person after 7 pm, March 15-17, 1978, at the Holiday Inn, I-80 & U.S. 218 (Exit 58), Iowa City. Phone (319) 354-1770.

Dennis McCarty Regional Sales Director OLD AMERICAN Insurance Company

4900 Oak Street Kansas City, Missouri 64141 (An Equal Opportunity Employer)

WATER-waitress, evenings - Apply in person after 4 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 3-14

DOOR personnel, people to tend bar, also beverage servers. Call 354-5232 or 351-2253, for appointment. 3-28

UNUSUAL JOBS NOW - More non-traditional jobs in the ARMY are open to both men and WOMEN. If you'd like a job that's different from the usual clerical or medical types, call your local Army recruiter, Sgt. Mike Frazier, at 337-2715.

WAITER-waitress, evenings - Apply in person after 4 pm, Hoover House, West Branch. 3-14

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HELP! Car broke down. Two need ride to Florida, share gas and expenses. Call Mike or Jerry, 337-3939. 3-16

TWO persons need ride to New York over spring break, share expenses. Call John, 353-0040, or Tom, 353-0200. 3-15

WHO DOES IT? FIX-IT Carpentry-Electrical-Plumbing-Masonry, Jim Juifs, 351-8879. 3-31

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

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

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

AUTO SOUND Sales, Service & Installation, Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Ct., across from Moody Blue. 3-28

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington St. Dial 351-1229. 4-25

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

TYPING GLORIA'S Typing Service - BA English, former secretary. Supplies furnished. IBM Selectric II, 15' carriage. 351-0340. 4-28

TYPIST - Former university secretary, IBM Selectric II, these experience. 337-7170. 4-24

EXPERIENCED typist or Spanish tutor Call 351-1884. 3-16

TYPING - 668-1100, days; 662-2212, after 6 pm. 3-17

TYPING: Former secretary wants typing to do at home. 644-2259. 3-15

TYPING - Carbon ribbon editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 3-31

JW'S Professional Typing Service, IBM Selectric. Elte. 338-1207. 4-21

IBM professional work - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 4-21

REASONABLE - Former university secretary - Manuscripts, theses, term papers, languages. 351-0892. 3-20

FAST service - Small papers, theses, etc. Free Environment Typing Service, 353-3888. 3-28

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HELP WANTED

DES Moines Register route areas available: 1. West side Iowa City area, \$175. 2. Coralville area, \$150. Amounts listed are approximate four weeks' profit. Contact 337-2289, for further information.

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/mc
* Le Chateau \$20/mo.

* Sunset, Oakcrest, George - \$20/mo.
* Lincoln Ave., Woolf Ave., Valley Ave., Newton Rd. \$30/mo.

* Friendship St., Raven St., Kenwood Dr., E. Court - \$28/mo.

* 20th Ave., 8th St. Coralville

5 days per wk. Delivery by 7:30. No collections, no weekends. Call the Circulation Dept. 353-6203.

MOTHER of physically handicapped child needs help. Board and room plus salary for summer and school year. Phone 351-5862. 3-14

LUNCH help wanted - Waiting tables and kitchen. Apply in person, Maxwell's. 3-14

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

WORK study medical chart auditor - Junior or senior students in the College of Nursing. Work will be available over seasonal holidays and through the summer session. \$3.50 hourly. 356-3518, for interview. 3-14

PHASE Linear 400, 200 WRMS, brand new, \$425. Sony R-to-R, \$225. 337-7219. 3-17

SAVE \$400 on 1/4 ton all wood 6 piece bed set or 9 piece all wood Brooklyn dining room set. Godard'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. Bas range, \$189. 90 inch sofa and chair, regularly \$629, now \$289. Mattress or box spring, \$59.95. Swivel rocker, \$55. Godard's Furniture, just 14 miles east Iowa City on Hwy. 6. We deliver. 627-2915. 3-22

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DI Classifieds 353-6201

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Minnesota accuses NCAA of violating 'human rights'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the University of Minnesota told Congress Monday he is afraid his school might wind up on an NCAA "enemies list."

C. Peter Magrath complained of "a pattern of retribution" for Minnesota resistance to pressure from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that it suspend three basketball players. He said Congress should be concerned about NCAA violations of "human rights."

Magrath and the three players were witnesses at a hearing by a House Commerce oversight sub-

committee into alleged disciplinary abuses by the body which governs collegiate sports.

In a letter to the panel, NCAA President J. Neill Thompson charged its probe into NCAA sanctions against Michigan State and Mississippi State have been unfair and "resulted in a distortion of the facts in full."

He said one-sided testimony from administrative and athletic officials reflect badly on the "integrity and good judgment" of the educators who serve on the infractions committee.

Magrath, a former constitutional law professor, said

Minnesota deserved to be punished several years ago for basketball violations, but the NCAA was unfair when it forced the school to declare David Winey, Philip Saunders and All-America Mychal Thompson ineligible.

Magrath said he does not want federal control of college sports, but added, "we need continuing congressional oversight because there are strong human rights and economic issues involved."

He said he did not fear for himself but "I have some fear the university might be on an enemies' list sometime in the future."

The heart of the issue, he said, is the NCAA procedure informing a school it is being investigated without saying why or for which sport.

"Due process hearings under these circumstances are nothing short of a sham, both for students and the university they attend," Magrath said. "...Equally perverted is any system of due process that permits the determination of guilt or innocence prior to judicial review."

He and other witnesses two weeks ago complained the system punishes the individual player, ruining their careers, for violations committed by coaches or the athletic department.

Senator cleanses soul; admits ticket infraction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., said Monday that while he was a varsity hockey player at Minnesota in the 1950s, he routinely sold tickets he received free.

Anderson testified on behalf of university officials and athletes complaining because the National Collegiate Athletic Association put the Minnesota basketball program on probation and forced suspension of three varsity players.

One infraction involved players selling tickets they are given to distribute to friends and relatives.

In a sarcastic tone, Anderson told the House Commerce Oversight subcommittee ticket-selling was "a practice I had employed when I was an athlete myself ... I'm here to cleanse my soul and make a public confession."

He called it "traditional" for athletes to profit from the complimentary passes.

Women's swim team New hopes, old memories

By JOHN WALKER
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swimming team might be accused of having a flashback when they depart Iowa City this morning for their final competition of the season.

Only six members of the team will be leaving for a scheduled March 16-18 meet. This may bring back memories of the last three years when no more than nine swimmers and two divers ever traveled to away meets. But this will not be an ordinary meet.

Coach Deborah Woodside along with swimmers Julie Baty, Diane Jager, Liz MacBride, Robin Reif and divers Ann Bowers and Denise Buchheister boarded a plane for Durham, N.C., site of this year's AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships. Baty, the team co-captain, will be swimming in the 100-yard individual medley, while also anchoring a leg of the 400-yard medley relay team. Jager, MacBride and Reif will also participate in the medley relay event.

Jager will also try to keep her All-America status intact by placing 16th or higher in the 100-yard backstroke event. She finished 11th during her freshman year last season.

Bowers is hoping to improve on her 23rd place finish on the three-meter diving board in last year's nationals. The Dubuque sophomore has qualified on both the one- and three-meter boards. Buchheister has also qualified on both boards.

The future looks promising for the women's swimming team. Each of the six swimmers and divers return next year (three of them still have three more years of eligibility) along with several talented freshmen who are just a couple seconds from national qualifying standards. But four years ago the program was treading on rough waters and almost drowned.

There were ten intercollegiate athletic events offered in 1974 when Woodside arrived. The women's department wanted to equalize their intercollegiate competition with nine teams the same as the men's department. Swimming appeared as the likely choice to

be dropped because it was flourishing.

"The first two years that I was here, there was a definite possibility that swimming would be taken out," Woodside said. But, because there was very little state competition, badminton got the ax instead.

After the program survived the initial attack, building was the next obstacle. The process has been slow and gradual. Woodside, however, has now steered the program in the right direction. The four-year coach directed her team to a 2-2 record her first year, 2-1 her second, and tenth place finishes in the Big Ten tournaments both years. Last year the team was 4-1 and eighth in the Big Ten. This season they were 5-0 and placed fifth in the Big Ten.

The program consisted of just eight athletes during Woodside's first year. The number

has now grown to 24. Woodside credits massive recruiting from many areas for the sudden buildup.

Recruiting for quantity may be a fairly easy task, but to attain quality, an incentive is needed.

"We started giving scholarships two years ago," Woodside said, "and that really made a difference. The depth of talent really increased this year."

Woodside, however, is not yet content. She admits that the present program is still going through some embryonic stages. "We're still in the process of establishing a very strong base," Woodside said.

If the four swimmers and two divers return from the national tournament as All-Americans, then Woodside's swimming program just might become a permanent establishment in postseason competition.

MEACHAM'S

BILL OF FARES



Downtown Iowa City 351-1360

WBC to Spinks: Fight Norton or else

NEW YORK (UPI) — World heavyweight champion Leon Spinks has only a few days to change his mind before Ken Norton becomes the "paper champion."

Just 31 days after he battered Muhammad Ali, Spinks may lose recognition of his title by the 93-nation World Boxing Council on Saturday unless he agrees to make his first title defense against Norton.

Spinks, who signed a letter on Dec. 15 accepting a WBC edict

that he fight Norton "with no intervening contests" if he won the title, has since declared he will give Ali a rematch in his first defense, probably in September. If Spinks refuses to give in, WBC President Jose Sulaiman said the top-ranked Norton will be named champion on the basis of his 15-round victory last Nov. 5 over Jimmy Young.

The rival World Boxing Association and most sports fans will still recognize Spinks

as champion, but it would be the first split of the heavyweight championship since recognition of Ali's title was withdrawn in 1967 following his indictment for refusing to accept service in the U.S. armed forces. Jimmy Ellis and Joe Frazier were each recognized as champions by different groups until Frazier defeated Ellis in 1970. Ali, the "people's champion" despite a three-year exile from the ring, came back to claim his title but lost to Frazier in 1971 for the undisputed championship.

Spinks, who stands to earn more than \$5-million by fighting Ali and much less to fight Norton, has been advised by his new attorney, Edward Bell, that he has "neither legal nor moral obligations to fight Norton." Spinks even disclaims ever signing a letter saying that he would fight Norton, though a copy of the letter was obtained by UPI.

Bob Arum, chairman of Top Rank, which holds promotional rights to Spinks' first three defenses with an option for three more, has been using "smoke screens" to postpone the WBC's action and now charges that Sulaiman is abusing his position and may be stopped by a power struggle within the WBC.

Arum claims he has polled the WBC executive committee and "at least nine of the 17 members" from around the world are opposed to stripping Spinks of the title. Arum said the WBC's own constitution calls

for a two-thirds vote of the executive committee to withdraw recognition of a championship.

"The edict of the WBC is invalid because it was contrary to the constitution of the WBC," Arum said. "They didn't go through the proper procedure to amend the constitution."

Sulaiman said Arum is completely wrong. Sulaiman claims that the executive committee already voted in its edict at Madrid last Dec. 1 to take away recognition of the winner of Ali-Spinks if he refused to meet Norton in the next fight. Furthermore, Sulaiman says he has the "100 percent" backing of the WBC executive committee.

"He's wrong when he states that the edict is invalid,"

Sulaiman said. "I don't know what he means by not following our constitution. We are following our constitution."

"The deadline of the free negotiations period ends on March 17. In order to proceed to the 21 days for the purse offer proceedings, the WBC requires of Spinks to communicate personally with the president and with the press before March 17 if he will conform by the purse offer proceedings. If not, Ken Norton will be declared the champion of the world on March 18.

The WBC, headquartered in Mexico City, is the most influential boxing organization in the world, but it does not rule boxing with the authority of other sports commissions or commissioners.

December 15, 1977

World Boxing Council
Office of the President
Consejo Mundial De Boxeo
Apartado Postal 73-234
Mexico 14 D.F. MEXICO

Attn: Jose Sulaiman Chagnon

Dear President Sulaiman:

I have been informed of the edict of the Executive Committee of the World Boxing Council regarding a future title fight with the boxer, Ken Norton. This edict was adopted by the Executive Committee at the 1977 Annual Convention held in Madrid, Spain.

I herewith accept the said edict and agree to abide by the constitution, rules and regulations of the W.B.C. pertaining thereto.

Quite naturally, the above acceptance is conditioned upon Norton's not accepting any other fights which would take place after February 15, 1978. The reason for this is that the pendency of any future Norton fights, and the uncertainties thereby created, would adversely affect any offers which would be obtainable for such title fight. The above acceptance, of course, also assumes that if Norton does take a fight prior to February 15, 1978 and loses such fight, then, in such event, the edict shall be of no further force and effect.

Please accept my best personal wishes for a Happy New Year.

Sincerely,
Leon Spinks

Sworn to before me this 16 day of December 1977

John Spinks

Witness: *John Spinks*

Notary Public
Member Since: March 26, 1971

Received and registered on December 27, 1977 with the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

THE COMMITTEE ON
GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS
College of Liberal Arts

A FORUM

Professor George Forell (School of Religion)
"History, Culture and Identity"
Professor David Schoenbaum (History)
"The Role of Senior Faculty
in Undergraduate Teaching"

106 Gilmore Hall
Tuesday, March 14 3:30 pm
ALL ARE INVITED COME AND BE HEARD

HE'S WORKING 12 HOURS A DAY TO INCREASE THE COST OF HEALTH CARE.

A lot of Iowans are following the Horatio Alger example: working unreasonable hours, grabbing non-nutritious meals, chain smoking, and never taking time off to relax or exercise.

Doing unhealthy things to ourselves.

We figure doctors and hospitals will fix us up in no time if we get sick.

What we don't figure is how much our behavior is costing all of us in health care.

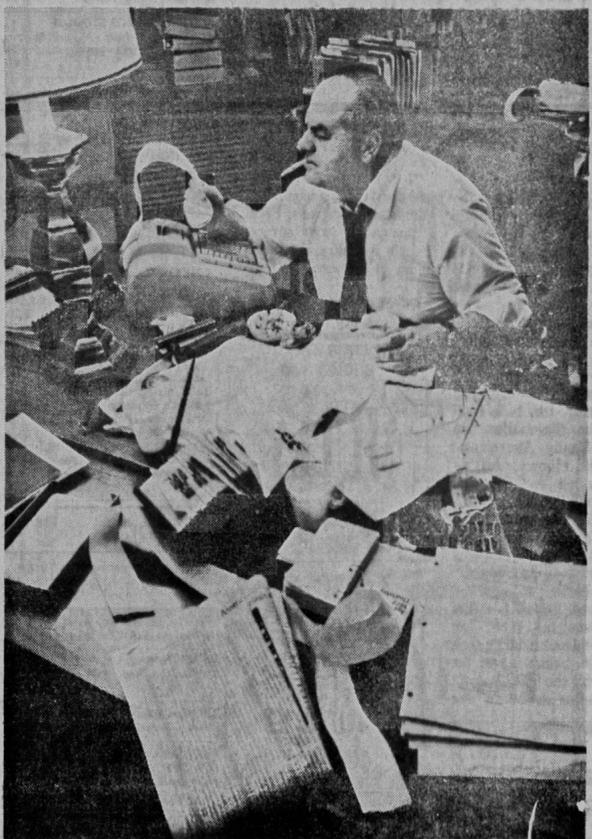
Naturally, high care costs are not just the individual's fault.

Inflation is also a big factor. And so is the fact that health care is just plain better.

But all of us—doctors, hospitals, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Plans, and individuals—have to work to hold down the increasing costs of health care.

We have worked with hospitals and doctors to introduce a number of programs to slow down rising health care costs.

Programs like lab tests and diagnostic evaluations on an outpatient basis, home care and skilled nursing facilities for quicker discharge from the hospital, alternate delivery systems, and more. As well as programs to promote health education.



If we're going to be successful, everybody must help. Including you.

If we all stop doing unhealthy things to ourselves, we're going to need less health care. And this will slow down the rise in health care costs.

Eat good foods, but don't overeat. Don't smoke or drink too much. And try to get some exercise.

It will help trim some of the fat off health care costs. We care.




**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**
of Iowa
Des Moines/Sioux City

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By NEIL BRO
City Editor

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