

Following landmark judicial debate

Impeachment of Nixon imminent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee completed Thursday night the opening round in its landmark impeachment debate, an exchange which signaled an almost certain recommendation that Richard M. Nixon be removed from the presidency.

should be impeached. Five other members indicated pro-impeachment leanings. If all members vote, 20 ayes are required to approve a resolution recommending that the full House impeach Nixon and placed him on trial in the Senate.

Republican, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, prepared for introduction Friday a substitute article of impeachment accusing Nixon of having "engaged in a pattern of conduct in violation of his constitutional duties to execute faithfully his oath of office."

Democratic articles with a single impeachment count. McClory's proposed article contends: —Nixon aides covered up the Watergate break-in "which fact he knew or should have known."

to help aides escape possible criminal prosecution in the Watergate cover-up. —And he "knowingly made false representations to criminal investigators so as to obstruct the due administration of justice" in the Watergate cover-up.

McClory told newsmen after the committee recessed that "it seems to me that with all of these persons who committed these criminal acts in the White House the President must bear some of the responsibility."

See related story page two

presidential impeachment proceeding that has gone further than any in a century. Many Americans watched on television or listened on radio.

When they finished, 19 members — including two Republicans and Democratic chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. of New Jersey — had declared their belief Nixon

With the opening debate concluded, the committee was poised for a series of votes on specific articles of impeachment. This process was to begin Friday and is expected to continue through Saturday.

Republicans talked of an effort to postpone a final committee vote for a month while new attempts were made to obtain White House tape recordings. But the committee's Democratic leaders opposed such a delay, virtually dooming it to defeat.

Several Republicans pleaded for fairness to Nixon and a presumption of innocence, but Democrat after Democrat declared his impeachment was needed to restore confidence in government.

One Democrat injected the name of Vice President Gerald R. Ford, saying the country would rally behind him if he succeeded Nixon.

Rodino closed the debate, speaking in measured, solemn tones as he said he will vote to recommend impeachment.

The panel's ranking Republican, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, preceded Rodino and said the Democrat's proposal was a "grab bag of allegations" of unproved offenses not meeting constitutional requirements for impeachment.

Hutchinson is expected to oppose the proposal of the panel's No. 2 Republican to replace the already-introduced

Democratic articles with a single impeachment count. McClory's proposed article contends: —Nixon aides covered up the Watergate break-in "which fact he knew or should have known."

—He violated the Constitution's Fourth Amendment by directing illegal wiretaps. —He created the White House Plumbers "with reckless disregard for the rights of others."

—He attempted to prejudice the right of Daniel Ellsberg to a fair trial "for his own personal or political benefit."

—He "attempted to corrupt and misuse" the Internal Revenue Service, Central Intelligence Agency and FBI.

—He "misused his office" to obtain information from the Justice Department

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That's about all for now. Have a good month, and remember: don't let anything happen. If you see Patty Hearst, don't tell anyone. Look both ways at intersections. Avoid voting or voicing effective concern over social issues.

If you haven't already noticed, The Daily Iowan is an odd newspaper. Today's issue—number 38 for the summer—is our last for the summer. We won't be back on your doorsteps until the 26th of August, a good month away.

In that interim, we'd like to ask a favor of the nation—a sort of moratorium on newsworthy events. It's not that we don't like newsworthy events. We do. But we like to write about them, too.

Because of that, we don't want anything good to happen in the month we aren't going to press. No impeachment. No Patty Hearst impersonations. No dead monarchs or military juntas with their participatory batings and sunglasses. No good news at all.

With that, we can return fresh from our month away—and once again square off with the Big Issues: Corruption, Poverty, Crime, Injustice,

zmyer, superintendent of the Hoover Memorial Library in West Branch, also said she had not been notified of a planned presidential visit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a bill Thursday to establish the first national environmental and reclamation standards for the strip mining of coal.

By a 291-81 vote, the House sent to the Senate the bill creating a new agency in the Interior Department to regulate surface mining.

The Senate has passed similar legislation. Differences between the two versions are expected to be ironed out in a Senate-House conference.

The final House vote came after six days of heated floor debate during which environmentalists attacked the bill as too weak and energy-industry forces attacked it as too stringent.

Sponsors described it as a compromise balancing environmental and energy interests.

States could enforce their own strip mining standards under the bill, but only if they were as strong or stronger than the federal regulations.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A source close to the Republican State Central Committee said Thursday President Nixon will visit West Branch, Iowa, Aug. 10 for the observance of former President Herbert Hoover's 100th birthday celebration.

The source said the state central committee has been told to notify the party's candidates and state officials to attend the celebration at Hoover's boyhood home.

Both Gov. Robert Ray's office and Republican state headquarters in Des Moines, however, said they knew nothing of the report. Loretta Mint-

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday that he did not plan to administer any "shock treatment" to the economy, and he advocated steadiness in holding down federal spending.

He ruled out any tax cuts or a return to wage and price controls and appealed to the American people to set up "an anti-inflation lobby" in every home in the United States to hold down unnecessary spending.

Nixon called for moderate but firm restraint on the growth of money supply and vigorously pressing to increase supplies of energy and food as the best weapons against inflation.

Nixon said his administration's aim was "to control inflation while continuing to produce more, so that people can live better."

He said the federal government would aim to trim \$5 billion out of a proposed fiscal 1975 budget of \$305 billion. He said he had ordered reduction of 40,000 in the number of federal employees provided for in the

budget for the current year, which he said would save \$300 million alone.

The President helicoptered from his San Clemente compound to the Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles to speak before about 1,000 members of four major California business organizations. The speech was televised nationally.

He received applause when he said, "We are not going to resort to the discredited patent medicine of wage and price controls. To return to controls now for temporary relief would only create new distortions and thus intensify our long-term difficulties."

The Nixon administration had imposed wage and price controls in an effort to patch up the economy, but the last of the controls expired earlier this year.

"Despite its troubles, the American economy today is the envy of the rest of the world," Nixon asserted. "We must not overlook its strengths. We have more jobs in America today

than ever before, at higher wages than in any other country in the world."

In Washington, Arch Booth, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said of Nixon's speech: "The policies President Nixon enunciated are admirable and responsible. We need above all, as he stated, an anti-inflation lobby. We need a national will to stop inflation ..."

In his half-hour address, which ended with a standing ovation from the businessmen, he made no reference to his Watergate problems or the pending vote in the House Judiciary Committee on impeachment.

Nixon said the federal government will cut the growth of its spending and hold down the growth of money and credit to check private spending.

He asked state and local governments, businesses and consumers "to hold down their own spending and increase their own saving as their contribution to the fight against higher prices."

He said some Americans cannot cut their spending without real hardship and some businesses cannot cut without cutting production now or in the future.

"But," the President said, "most families could reduce or defer some expenditures — building their savings instead — without hardship."

"Every business has some fat in it, just as every federal agency has. And state and local governments, whose spending has been rising rapidly, should follow the lead of the federal government in cutting unnecessary spending."

In order to keep federal spending down, Nixon said he would "propose repeal of existing legislation that makes spending mandatory," when it became necessary. He had fought a battle with Congress over impoundment of funds they wanted spent in recent years.

There will not be a return to price and wage controls, the President promised, but he said he would use every influence of

his office "to bring about hopeful, voluntary restraint on the part of both business and labor."

The nation must focus "above all on producing more so that we can have more goods and services without higher prices," the President said.

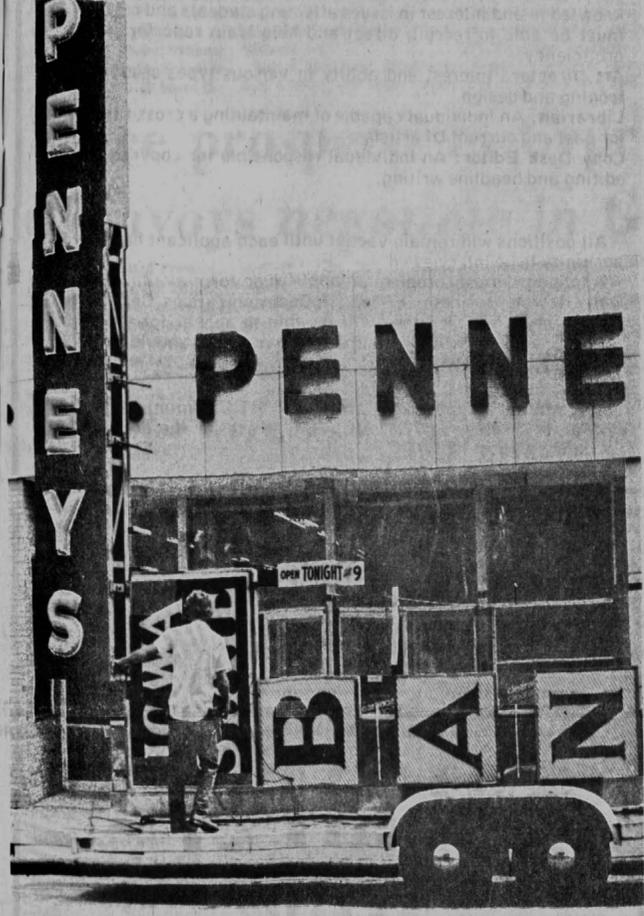
A number of "critical measures are necessary" to assure a vigorous growth of supplies, he said, pointing to agriculture, where he promised there would continue to be "a policy of abundance ... rather than a policy of scarcity."

Nixon said the United States also must take all necessary steps to make sure that it has reliable supplies of energy and "will never again be hostage to a cut-off of vital energy supplies by any foreign country."

Observing that "burdensome over-regulation based on policies designed for an earlier era" often stifled today's economy, the President said he has directed "a sweeping review" of regulatory policies to meet current needs.

the Daily Iowan
Friday, July 26, 1974
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
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Nixon rules out tax cuts, controls in fight to stem inflation trend



Signs of times Photo by Dom Franco

Workers begin taking down overhanging signs in the downtown area Thursday in compliance with a new city ordinance banning signs.

Library Board gavels 'Dissidents'; holds position

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Staff members of the Iowa City Public Library were denied the opportunity to raise questions concerning the hiring of a new public library director during Thursday's regular public meeting of the library board.

Instead, library board member Arthur Canter delivered a scathing denouncement of what he called "The Dissenters" in a prepared 11-page statement. The statement was then adopted unanimously by the board as an expression of its "corporate attitude."

The board conducted some additional business, then abruptly adjourned before local attorney Patricia Kamath, who is representing members of the library staff in their objections to the appointment,

could deliver a compilation of evidence concerning alleged discrepancies between the stated criteria for the job and the credentials of Charles Kauderer, who was selected for the job.

By adopting Canter's statement, the board changed the ground rules of its hiring procedure to exclude the selection of either of two other candidates if Kauderer declines the position.

This was clearly a move against the "Dissenters," who, Canter said, want the board to appoint the present interim director, Lolly Egger, to a permanent directorship "so bad they can taste it."

Under the original hiring procedure used by the board, a screening committee selected five finalists. The board then ranked the finalists in order of preference. If the top-ranked person declined the job, the

next in line would be asked. If all five declined, the board would start from scratch.

The highest ranked was Kauderer. Two others withdrew. Egger was third on the list.

In the statement adopted by the board, Canter said that, "If, because of the actions of the Dissenters or others on the library staff, Mr. Kauderer chooses to turn down the position... we will go through the entire process of search and selection... all over again."

"Do not mistake our intentions," Canter continued. "There is no longer a number two or a number three choice to fall back on."

Canter then told the "Dissenters" they have two options.

"The Dissenters can 'cool it,'" he said,

"and join forces with the new director." Or, "if the Dissenters find this to be such an intolerable situation," he said, "they may resign."

"If the Dissenters choose to remain but hinder or obstruct the work of the new Director," Canter said, "they will be asked to resign on the basis of insubordination and inattention to duties in their respective positions."

"Every one of us is replaceable including the staff members of this library," Canter said.

Seven members of the professional library staff signed a July 12 petition requesting an "immediate meeting with the board to register our disappointment regarding the recent appointment of an unqualified person as director of the...library."

The petition was signed by Eggert, Mary Burton, Jeanette Carter, Judy Kelley, Maureen Moses, Carol Spaziani, and Joan Tucker.

The group's attorney, Kamath, came to the meeting with a letter to the board charging that Kauderer's qualifications do not match criteria listed in a job description sent to prospective applicants.

Kamath also brought twenty-two "appendices," xeroxed documents supporting the charges.

The letter alleged that Kauderer does not hold a masters degree as specified in the job description, but instead holds a masters in education, with work in high school library courses.

The letter also charges that Kauderer has never worked as director of a public library, as called for in the specifications,

but instead worked nine years as director for two small community college libraries.

In addition the letter questions Kauderer's role, while director of Lakeland College Library, in Maton, Illinois, as coordinator of 19 libraries of the "Mid-Illinois Regional Library system."

The letter stated that since Kauderer "had neither the required degree nor public library experience, there are indications that many Board members gave heavy weight to his experience as director of a regional system of 19 public libraries called variously 'Lake Land' or 'Mid-Illinois' Regional Library system.'"

"It seemed to the staff most unusual for the headquarters of a public library to be in a Community College, and as (Board

Continued on page two

Hostages

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Armed convicts held 10 persons hostage for the second day in a state penitentiary library, but a prison official said Thursday night the "negotiation picture had brightened."

The seven inmates had demanded guns and ammunition and threatened to kill the hostages, but authorities said several ultimatum deadlines passed without incident.

Both sides agreed Thursday evening to suspend negotiations until 10 a.m. Friday, prison spokesman Ron Taylor said.

A short time earlier, W.J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said the situation had brightened, but he refused to give any details.

The hostages—middle-age prison system women teachers and librarians and a prison guard—were reported calm and in good spirits.

Connie House Everts, daughter of hostage librarian Ailene House, said she had talked by telephone to her mother and to Fred Gomez

Carrasco, the convicts' leader and a Texas underworld figure.

Cloudy

With this—our last issue for the summer—we'd like to present an extended forecast and, by way of glorification, a few unsolicited testimonials from past contributors.

Forecast: Partly cloudy and cooler today, with a chance of thundershowers through August 25th.

Testimonials: "This has been, in my opinion, a fine job of reporting. I couldn't have done any better."—Ron Ziegler

"Some days it says more than others."—John Mitchell

"Not only are these columns interesting and informative, but they are a handy size for bookmarks and coasters."—Gerald Ford

"When I read this column, I read it slowly."—Pete Rodino

"Thanks to this column, I never have to look outside."—Richard Nixon

Postscripts

Newsprint

Iowa City refuse collection crews will pick up old newspapers on Saturday in an area east of Seventh Avenue and a line projected north from Seventh, north of Lower Muscatine Road and south of Interstate 80.

Beginning on Saturday, Aug. 3, discarded newsprint will be picked up throughout the city once a month instead of in four separate districts on the first four Saturdays of the month. The monthly collections will be on the first Saturday of every month.

All newsprint must be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags and must be placed at curbside in the front yard by 8 a.m. on collection day. No magazines or other types of paper may be included because only newsprint will be accepted at the recycling center.

PAT

Protective Tenants Association (PAT) will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. July 29 and 30. The office will be closed on July 31, August 1 and 2. Regular hours will resume on Monday, August 5.

Orientation

The Orientation Committee is looking for 50 student volunteers to participate as group leaders in the Student Faculty Home Visits. The visits will be held on the evenings of August 26, just before the beginning of fall registration.

The Student Faculty Home Visits are an important part of fall orientation. They provide an opportunity for the freshman to meet and talk with members of the faculty, teaching assistants and staff persons in an informal setting.

Student participation is essential to realizing the goals of the Home Visits. The group leaders help in getting the freshmen in their group acquainted with the other people. They also lead group discussions on what is involved in being a student at the University of Iowa and answer any questions freshmen may have.

If you are interested in getting involved in the Student Faculty Home Visits stop in at the Orientation Office which is located just off the East Lobby in the Iowa Memorial Union or call 353-3743.

Rugby

The Iowa Rugby Club will play the Quad Cities Rugby Club at Blue Grass, Iowa, in the Blue Grass Festival this Saturday at 11 a.m.

All members should meet at Joe's at 9 a.m. for rides to the match.

Folk dancing

International Folk Dancing will be held tonight on the Terrace of the Union and again on the Terrace August 23. During semester break, dances will be at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. due to 5 p.m. closing of the Union.

Baha'i

The Baha'i Community of Iowa City will sponsor a talk on "Progressive Revelation," the theme that all prophets have proclaimed the same faith, this evening. Join us at 8:00 P.M. at 501 N. Dubuque St., Apt. 4. Call 337-9363 for further information.

Gay Lib

The University of Iowa Gay Liberation Front will hold a Summer of '74 dance tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Center East Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Free refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Car wash

The professional business fraternity DELTA SIGMA PI will sponsor a car wash Saturday July 27 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mall Shopping Center Mobile station. The price will be \$1.00 per car with the proceeds being used to sponsor civic and educational activities.

REFOCUS

Women photographers interested in helping with the photography section of the REFOCUS Women's Film, Photography and Video Festival should contact Cheryl Younger at 353-3116 by Monday, July 29.

Geneva

Bob Fabber, former agricultural advisor to Korea will speak on "The Christian and Third World Concerns" at the Geneva Community Worship, Sunday, July 28 at 10:30 a.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House on 120 N. Dubuque St. Everyone welcome. For more information call Jason Chen at 338-1179.

UI officials anticipate dormitories to reach 'near full' capacity

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Where will you live in the fall? If you're planning on staying in a dormitory room, are you sure of your assignment?

One UI student in a Burge Hall lunch line said that she was told that the dorms for next fall are over-crowded. From "reliable sources" she heard that applications are still being received and there are already more students than rooms.

Official administrative sources say this is not the case, however.

"At the moment we're not expecting to be that crowded," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services.

"I'm not even ready to say we're over."

Concerning the number of students planning to live in dorms in the fall, Bob Kennedy, university housing manager in charge of room assignments, said, "We won't have that information for another week or 10 days."

Room assignments are being compiled at the Computer Center, according to Theodore Rehder, director of residence halls, and no statistics are available.

"We're planning to have 3,077 people by Sept. 1," Rehder said.

"We have a capacity of 5,202." Several applications, Hubbard said, have not been accompanied by the required \$50

deposits.

The administrators indicated that students sometimes apply to three or more different schools and decide where they are going at the last minute. The administrators also said the number of students in the dormitories drops in the first and second week because the students decide that school isn't for them.

"We feel we're in pretty good shape," Hubbard said. "Freshmen and sophomores are still being admitted."

The UI officials said they are hopeful that this fall the dorms "will be filled or approximately filled."

Procedures similar to those of last year will again be followed

this fall if an overflow does occur, Hubbard said.

Last fall, temporary housing was set up in the Iowa House of the Union and in the lounges of Currier, Burge, Quadrangle and Rienow dormitories.

The freshman and sophomore overload last fall numbered 194, with 112 juniors, seniors and graduate students on waiting lists for permanent dormitory housing.

Mezvinsky statement centers on Nixon's tax irregularities

By a Staff Writer

Rep. Edward Mezvinsky's introductory remarks Thursday at the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment hearings dealt primarily with Pres. Nixon's "grave misuse of office" concerning the payment of his income taxes.

Though not part of the impeachment articles being debated, Mezvinsky said the tax issue evidence "falls into a pattern of gross abuse of office which the committee must consider."

Mezvinsky's comments came as the next to last member of the Judiciary Committee to speak. Sitting to the far left of the bottom tier in the committee room, Mezvinsky lashed out at the "serious violation of the public trust that demeans the office of the Presidency."

Mezvinsky discussed the deed of the presidential papers donated to the National Archives that the Internal Revenue Service subsequently ruled violated the Congressional act concerning donations because it was dated after the allowable date.

"In 1970, on an income of almost \$350,000, Mr. Nixon paid only \$793 in taxes," Mezvinsky said. "I think that's worth repeating. His income was more than a third of a million dollars, and he paid \$793 in taxes—that's less than the average family in my home state of Iowa paid. He should have paid more than \$90,000 in taxes—more than 100 times the amount that he, the President of the United States, deemed his proper tax."

Mezvinsky, a Democrat from Iowa City, said that Nixon

disclaimed responsibility for the papers gift error, but, "Can we really believe that Mr. Nixon did not know the true facts surrounding a gift of over one half million dollars—the largest gift he has ever made in his life?"

Answering his question later, Mezvinsky said, "It wasn't his tax lawyers who signed on the bottom line, it isn't the signature of some accountant that appears there. Richard Nixon is the one who signed on the bottom line."

In the summation of his allotted 15-minute introductory remarks, Mezvinsky said, "As we proceed with the debate on Articles of Impeachment—the question of whether we are to bring Richard Nixon into account for gross abuse of office—we must ask ourselves: 'If we do not, who will?'"

Library

Chairman) Vivian Buchan had been unsure of this point, they began to investigate," the letter said.

The staff learned, the letter says, that Kauderer was instead "involved with a 'Community Consortium (an inter-library program for art and cultural activities)." While an interesting program, this in no way constitutes administration of a public library system.

After the meeting Buchan conceded to **The Daily Iowan** that this question merits investigation.

The investigation by the staff disgusted Canter completely. "In the estimation of the Board, the Dissident group has acted in an excessive manner.... Already the people of Mattoon (Kauderer's present location) wonder if we Iowa Citizens have

gone mad." Following Canter's statement, two letters from Phillip Jones, Chairman of the Iowa City Human Relations Commission, were read.

One letter, addressed to the Iowa City Council, expressed concern over the hiring of the new director, "which seems to us to be in violation of the spirit of the Conciliation Agreement consummated by the city and the EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunity Commission) in March of this year."

Attached was a copy of a letter from Jones to the EEOC requesting an investigation to determine if the agreement with the city covers the library staff.

In addition the letter asked the EEOC to investigate "the possibility of discrimination (retaliation) against one of the candidates for the position

because of her part in filing complaints against the city."

Jones told the EEOC, "if your office is to maintain credibility and your agreements are to have any meaning, then we feel it is imperative that you act immediately."

Board member Robert Downer moved that the letters "be placed on file and no action be taken on them." Downer's motion was approved. The board then adjourned over the protest of Frederick Wezeman, director of the UI School of Library Science. "Aren't you going to hear from the staff?" he asked.

"I'm sorry, you're not on the agenda," Chairman Buchan told him. Although the meeting was officially adjourned, the discussion continued for an additional 2½ hours as the "Dissidents" presented their case and the two sides argued.

Continued from page one



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Applications for the following paid positions on The Daily Iowan Editorial Staff are now being taken:

Associate News Editor: Assists the news editor assigning, scheduling, editing, and writing of news copy pertaining to events in the University, Iowa City, and Johnson County. Applicants should have knowledge and interest in issues affecting students and residents, and must be able to recruit, direct and help train reporters of varying proficiency.

Art Director: Interest and ability in various types of artwork, cartooning and design.

Librarian: An individual capable of maintaining a cross-filing system for past and current DI articles.

Copy Desk Editor: An individual responsible for copyreading, final editing and headline writing.

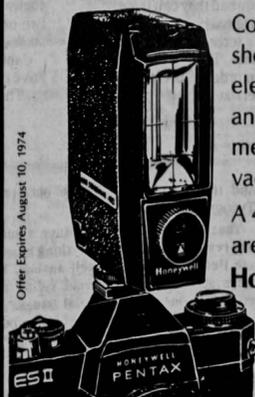
All positions will remain vacant until each applicant has had an opportunity to be interviewed.

Applicants must complete an application form available from **The Daily Iowan Business Office**, 111 Communications Center, and indicate times in which they will be able to appear for an interview. String books, portfolios, or comparable material should be available during the interviews.

All completed applications are due in 111 Communications Center by 5 p.m., Friday, July 26. All positions are for the academic year beginning August 19, 1974.

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Farmers co Coral

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFF

Staff Writer
Bob Zeithamel, who farms the Iowa River south of Iowa City, watches lily pads cattails grow now on 75 acres where corn and beans use flourish. And George Miller by Solon used to drive tractor only a mile to get to cattle, but ten out of the 12 years he's had to go down road's been washed out.

These are only two of dreds of farmers in the co and in counties to southeast of Iowa City sense of betrayal has mounting since the Coral Dam was built by the U.S. Corps of Engineers back in 1958, the Coralville project has been con-

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Peace

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By The Associated Pr
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Farmers complain, Corps of Engineers satisfied

Coralville Dam elicits 'sense of betrayal'

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Bob Zeithamel, who farms by the Iowa River south of Iowa City, watches lily pads and cattails grow now on 75 acres where corn and beans used to flourish. And George Miller up by Solon used to drive his tractor only a mile to get to his cattle, but ten out of the last 16 years he's had to go down and around six miles, since the road's been washed out.

These are only two of hundreds of farmers in the county and in counties to the southeast of Iowa City whose sense of betrayal has been mounting since the Coralville Dam was built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers back in 1958. But while the farmers are beginning to complain loudly, the Corps of Engineers is saying that things are going smoothly.

James Schnerre, chief of the Corps of Engineers' Project Development section, said that since 1958, the Coralville Dam project has been conducted according to plans approved at the time by the Iowa National Resources Council. Schnerre added that in the 16 years the

dam has been in operation, "The Corps has adhered strictly to that plan."

Schnerre said that as of June 30, 1974 the Coralville Dam had prevented flood damage amounting to more than \$12 million, but agreed with his colleague, William Koellner of the Corps' water control office at Rock Island, that certain flooding problems have arisen in the past few years. Koellner said the chief cause of the flooding in the past two years was the inordinate amounts of rainfall the area received in April of 1973 and May 1974. He pointed out that those were two of the five wettest months in the area in the past 30 years.

Zeithamel, however, an outspoken man who has begun to organize objecting farmers downstream from the dam into a pressure group, says "flood control in Iowa is a farce." He explained that things were much better for farmers along the Iowa river and its tributaries back "when it was Nature's river."

Before the dam, Zeithamel said, a heavy rain would cause

the river to flood rapidly. But he said the overflow would recede as quickly as it came.

"I've seen the time when it'd be higher than it is now at 10,000 (cu. ft. per second, a rate at which the dam causes excessive water to flow downstream, compared with the normal rate of 4500 cu.ft. per second), but it'd be done again in 24 hours, right through the corn," Zeithamel said.

Johnson County Supervisor Chairman Richard Bartel described the problems farmers along the waterways affected by the Coralville Dam are having. He said that while the dam controls rapid fluctuations in the river's water level, it often allows the level to remain high for long periods of time, a situation which causes the water table in the lands along the waterways to rise significantly.

According to Bartel, in the areas affected by the Coralville Dam the soil has become slowly saturated to the point where it is no longer tillable. In many places, once-farmable land, though not actually flooded, is now swampy, Bartel said.

Zeithamel faces some acute problems on his land caused by long-standing flood waters. A stand of timber by the river bank he once used as a cattle pasture collected so much silt in one long flood that it now grows only a sparse ground cover of weeds. And at one point along the river's edge of his land, the high and heavy-flowing river has eaten some 30 feet into the bank.

Some of his fields over a third of a mile from the river are unutilized marshes, and a neighbor's 25-acre field has not produced a crop in the past five years, or three years previous to the heavy '73 and '74 rains. Zeithamel remembered only once in the preceding 40 seasons that the field did not produce.

Miller, detoured as are the rest of his neighbors by the washed-out road, said he thinks the Corps of Engineers has not fulfilled certain of its promises. "They told us in good faith that it'd flood once every 50 years. A fellow can live with that. But I think they miscalculated here somewhere," Miller said.

Miller said that the Corps has

made proposals to raise some of the roads in his area above flood level, but to close the road by his place at the same time. He estimated that his own personal expense in dealing with such a shut-down over the next 20 years would be \$149,000.

What most of the farmers adversely affected by the dam are concerned with is getting adequate compensation for such losses. But right now funds for such compensation do not exist. In fact, the Corps of Engineers has not even determined that the damage exists.

Schnerre said the Corps just last year began to review lands near the river to determine, on a tract by tract basis, whether there has indeed been any damage caused by the dam's activities. He said the Corps' study will concentrate on the productivity of lands along the waterways, and will be submitted to Congress sometime in fiscal 1978.

Schnerre said that compensation cannot be awarded to farmers until that time. "There is no functional way to do that now," he said. "Congress will have to make special authorizations for reimbursement."

Regarding the complaints voiced by residents on both sides of the dam, Schnerre said, "No matter what is done there will be some adverse effects."

But when asked if it were conceivable that the Corps' study might show the adverse effects to outweigh the benefits of the dam, Schnerre replied, "I think that is extremely

unlikely." He pointed out that Coralville Dam has resulted in the conversion of 1,000 acres of land formerly considered un-farmable into land suitable for crops.

The organizing and angry farmers have had their problems in dealing with the Corps' deliberate methods. Miller said that talking with Corps representatives at a meeting last week at the county courthouse didn't seem to do any good. "It sheds off them like water off the back of a duck," he said.

Zeithamel, however, said he thought things would "get hotter" before the Corps' study will be completed. "If they build that dam over at Saylorville," he said, "they'll wipe out everything south of Des Moines."

Bartel was generally less irked by the Corps and their attitudes toward the Coralville project. "I'm not sure that the Corps of Engineers tried to hoodwink anybody," he said. But he added, "There's environmental impacts they never considered."

Bartel said that to best deal with the Corps in the matter of individual farmers' losses, "We've got to shake them out of their engineering mentality."

While the Corps of Engineers completes its study of flood problems in the area, Zeithamel, for one, may forget about farming and switch over to horses. He'll also continue to rent out a few cabins down by the river to supplement his and his wife's income. "We've tried it," he said. "We know we can make it."

Peace prospects in Cyprus grow as envoys negotiate in Geneva

By The Associated Press

Foreign ministers of Britain, Greece and Turkey expressed optimism Thursday as they gathered in Geneva to negotiate a permanent peace for Cyprus. On the Mediterranean island itself, a tense cease-fire remained in effect for a third day.

Turan Gunes of Turkey said the talks would open "under good auspices" because the new civilian government in Greece gives Turkey "a negotiating

partner." The two nations, partners in NATO, drew close to war after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last Saturday following the Greek-led coup which deposed President Makarios.

Joining Gunes for the Geneva talks to begin Thursday night and last about three days were James Callaghan of Britain and George Pavros of Greece.

Cyprus will not be represent-

ed, at last initially. The United States, not a party to the treaty, sent Assistant Secretary of State William B. Buffum as an observer.

In Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, new President Glafcos Clerides expressed little faith in the outcome of the Geneva talks. He said a peaceful agreement could be achieved only by talks between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots themselves "under the umbrella of the United Nations."

Meantime, the possibility of internal political trouble developed on Cyprus after the new Greek government, which took over Tuesday after seven years of military dictatorship, announced on Wednesday its recognition of Archbishop Makarios as the legal head of the island's government.

But Clerides, who is Cyprus' third president in less than two weeks after the resignation of Nikos Sampson — who was named president after a military coup on July 15 — said it was for the people of Cyprus to decide the presidency in an election to be held "not later than within a few months."

Clerides said Makarios, 61, would be allowed to run as a candidate but warned "it would be a very unwise move for Ma-

karos to come back under the present conditions."

Makarios, who is in New York, has said he plans to return to Cyprus within a few weeks, but he had no immediate response Thursday to Clerides' statement.

Callaghan said the new governments in Greece and Cyprus were good omens for the talks. He said the immediate aims of the talks were to make certain the cease-fire is observed and "give a new sense of confidence to the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus."

Britain, Greece and Turkey are guarantors of the island's independence under a treaty that freed it from Britain in 1960.

No major fighting was reported on Cyprus Thursday, but a dangerous situation continued at Nicosia International Airport where United Nations troops stood between Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces.

The U.N. soldiers took over the airport's terminal on Tuesday to enforce the cease-fire. Greek and Turkish forces faced each other 500 yards apart on the western edge of the airfield where advancing Turkish marines supported by armor has cut the main highway from Nicosia to Morphou.

Supreme Court nixes Detroit integration plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court struck down on Thursday a Detroit integration plan calling for busing pupils across school district lines but said such programs might be permissible in different circumstances.

By a 5-4 vote, the court ordered the formulation of a plan that would involve only the Detroit school district and not any suburban districts.

But it said pupils could be bused across district lines if all of the districts involved had been affected by official policies fostering segregation.

With Thursday's actions, the court wound up its term and adjourned until Oct. 7.

Unless Michigan officials racially gerrymandered school district boundaries or arranged for white students to attend school in the suburbs "they were under no constitutional duty to make provision for Negro students to do so," the court said.

The majority opinion written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, was described as a giant step backwards by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the only black member of the court.

"A Detroit-only plan simply has no hope of achieving actual desegregation," Marshall wrote.

Justice William O. Douglas, in a separate dissent, said the decision will doom blacks to attend inferior schools because blacks are usually poorer.

The court held last year that it is constitutional to finance schools through property tax collections which vary between rich and poor districts.

The two decisions taken together add up to a statement by the court that there is no violation of constitutional rights "though the schools are segregated by race and though the black schools are not only separate but inferior," Douglas wrote.

Douglas also subscribed to Marshall's dissent, as did Justices Byron R. White and William J. Brennan.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 Arctic vessel
7 Organ stop
13 Gear for a spring event
14 Minnows
16 Gem
17 Make a killing
18 Engine-speed abbr.
19 Prevailing custom
21 Gem State: Abbr.
22 Arizona town
24 Fourteen pounds
25 Saudi Arabian district
26 Some trucks, for short
28 What the mouse's clock struck
29 Penned
30 Mountain dividing point
32 Kind of beef
33 Chicago's Drive
35 Boy
38 Liquid-cargo carrier

DOWN
1 Embroidery piece
2 Delightful to see
3 Month: Abbr.
4 Lounge idly
5 Raines and Cinders
6 Huntsville arsenal
7 Of songbirds
8 Daphnis's friend
9 Thine, in France
10 Collection of sayings

11 Deer meat
12 Learned
13 Least
15 Left unharmed
20 Sobriquet for a President
23 Gave way
25 Stops
27 Assassinated
29 Mechanical parts
31 D.D.E.
32 Pro's partner
34 Distinguishing feature
35 Of milk
36 Brisk, in music
37 Outline
39 People who observe
40 Enter unwelcomed
41 Tough questions
43 Annoy
46 Recipient
47 One who points
50 Dosage unit
51 Word with log or pulp
54 American writer
56 Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
AREOLA RAM APES
BERLIN EMO LAVE
LONDON TESTERED
ESSINE ANNEXING
SACK CHASITE
LAB LAE BEN
LAPIS INTERDICT
ADORNED INARMOR
ODDMANOUT NIPPY
FART PACT ASE
DINNER RATTI
EMIGRATE NAPLES
BATHSIZE EROICA
AGRA NAP MOSCOW
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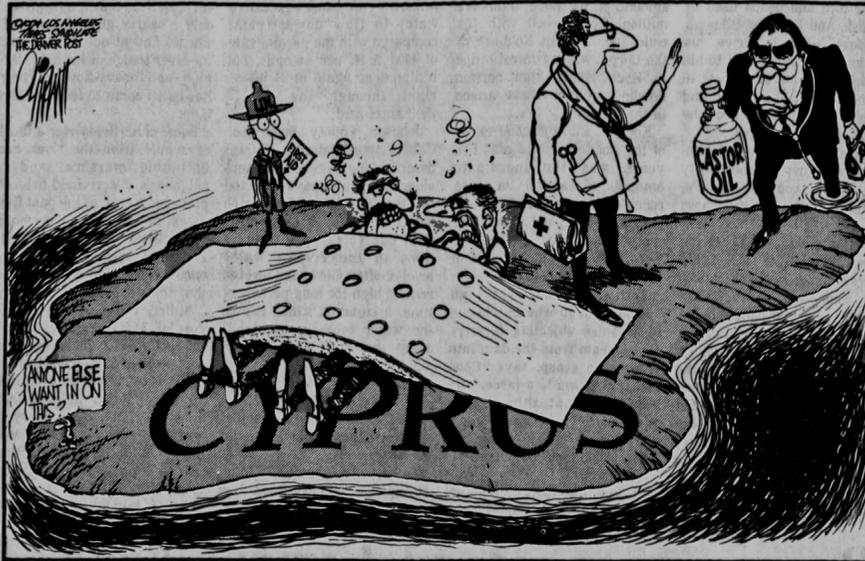
The Price of Justice

The City Council's logic on the proposed ordinance reducing the penalties for possession of marijuana has been hinted at at their recent discussion on the issue.

to change within a short amount of time and the Council should enact legislation to protect certain interests from the disposition of the Magistrate.

The second consideration is one of a more symbolic nature. Given the harmless nature of the drug and the prevalent use in the community any existing law restricting its use is not only unfair but unrealistic.

Michael McCann



Backfire



I am compelled to respond to Neil Burroughs self-described modest proposal to solve all of Iowa City's traffic problems.

He refers us to the document entitled A Proposal for a Pedestrian-Oriented Campus as the source of many of his ideas and a document to be read by all.

Plans of any kind involve assumptions which should be examined at the outset as to their validity. Two assumptions have been made in the "modest proposal" which demand close scrutiny.

The need for a cross-town arterial through the center of Iowa City has never been satisfactorily documented.

Heavy use of Melrose Avenue, itself, occurs at very specific times and for a very specific purpose.

of work. Since Iowa City is one of those unique cities with virtually a single, large employer, the University of Iowa, it makes an ideal model for rational and systematic use of mass transit without recourse to any street widening or expensive and extensive parking lots or ramps.

In Mr. Burroughs's zeal to convert Melrose Avenue to a four lane arterial in order to provide suburbanites with a shorter travelling time advantage (perhaps) at great cost to affected residents, he neglected to cite the real cause of any observed traffic hold-ups in this area.

described which were very significantly less expensive than road widening and realignment and which would relieve the intermitant congestion at Burlington and Riverside.

In order to keep the residential street, Melrose Avenue, from becoming a traffic problem, the proposed interchange at Melrose Avenue and Highway 518 must be deleted from construction plans.

The University of Iowa's Proposal for a Pedestrian Oriented Campus, so highly recommended by Mr. Burroughs, tells the reader how a pedestrian campus can be achieved, but says nothing about what justifies the attendant sacrifices to create it.

Anne P. Autor

Letters



TO THE EDITOR:

I have enclosed a copy of your staff writer's report of a colloquium by Dr. David Edwards which was published in the July 22 issue of The Daily Iowan.

PROFESSOR STUDIES SEX AND AGGRESSION

Brain damage can profoundly affect sexual and aggressive behaviors. Speaking at a Psychology Department colloquium Friday, Dr. David Edwards of Emory University reported that surgical destruction of the olfactory bulbs of mice virtually eliminates sexual and aggressive behaviors.

No so, Dr. Edwards reports. The inability to smell can be easily produced by the administration of "nose-drops" of a chemical solution which kills olfactory receptors in the nose.

Dr. Edwards explained that sex and aggression are not the only behaviors affected by bulbectomy. Maternal behavior, nest building behavior, and even a mouse's tendency to "huddle"

with another mouse to keep warm are eliminated by olfactory bulb removal. Moreover, Dr. Edwards most recent experiments indicate that bulbectomized mice show a severe impairment in the ability to learn even the simplest of tasks.

Although species differ in their reaction to olfactory bulb surgery, and there is no reason to expect that bulb removal in man would have the same effect as in the mouse, Edwards argued that studies of brain damage in non-



human species have potential significance for man. "The unit of the central nervous system, man or mouse, is the neuron. Whenever we speak of brain damage, we are talking about the destruction of neurons. In mice the destruction of olfactory bulb neurons produces profound behavioral changes.

behavioral consequences of neural destruction".

David A. Edwards, Ph.D. Associate Professor of Psychology Emory University

TO THE EDITOR:

Next month Richard M. Nixon will be appearing in West Branch, Iowa. He will be the featured speaker at an event commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Herbert Hoover's birth.

In recent months the criminal nature of the Nixon Administration has become a blatant fact. We have had, not only, to contend with the political crisis known as Watergate, but with unemployment, inflation, cutbacks in social programs, the energy crisis etc. etc.

Persons throughout the country are organizing to show their contempt for this Administration and the corporate interests which it serves.

On Saturday, August 10th, at 2:00 p.m. Nixon will be in West Branch, Iowa. We shall not let him come to a passive Mid-western community, as he expects! We challenge the corruption and deception which he and others like him have practiced for as long as we can remember!

Gladys Gal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit the copy. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column. The length of the letters should be no more than 200 to 250 words.

Transcriptions

john bowie



I Used to Date My Poems,

But Now We're Just Good Friends

First off, I'd like to say that, on the surface, I have nothing against poetry or, in most cases, poets; I've dabbled in the stuff myself, after all, and at times even written it.

Of course, I'm being unfair in concentrating my description on the surface; I may even be forming beads of moisture. The POET is, in his own way, brilliant at conversation—public or private.

everything else in life—I present the following Handy Guide, loosely translated from the Chinese "Li Tran Po-Mei Kan," or "True Art Is Just A Fistful of Phone Bills."

APPEARANCE

Let's face it: the Lord Byrons are few and far between. Any modern poetry anthology that includes photographs usually resembles something pinched from the Homicide Files of the Los Angeles County Police Department.

The first approach is Peacock. This entails dressing for any event, from partie de chasse to lunch at Burger King, as if you just slipped out of a Henry Fielding novel.

The second approach is Devil-May-Care. To get this right your clothing must be expensive and at the same time threadbare, mismatched, and unkempt.

may have cost \$200, but that doesn't mean it has to fit or have elbows. Always keep in mind that clothes are one of the trappings of conformist societal existence, and that everyone knows you're built like a brick sestina, anyway.

CONVERSATION

Here it's probably best to pick a few random questions the POET is invariably asked—and by both men and women—and to include not only the POET'S but the poet's responses as well, just to make sure you get this thing right.

QUESTIONS MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED BY MEN:

"Is it true all poets are queer?" poet: "How'd you like me to kick your face in?"

POET: "And if so? Of what matter is it to the poem?"

QUESTIONS MOST FREQUENTLY ASKED BY WOMEN:

"What do you think about when you're writing?" poet: "John Chancellor."

POET: "Of my Muse; of all women. Of no woman."

"I always read Blake before I go to sleep. What do you read?"

poet: "John Chancellor."

POET: "Read? I never read—I write!"

"Gee, I'd really like to see your poems. Do you ever show them to anyone?" poet: "John Chancellor."

POET: "You have it all twisted. Those with hearts, I allow to be shown to my poems."

As you can see, the POET is going to have everyone drooling onto the snack bar, while the poet will probably go home alone and, if worse comes to worse, write something. Things could be even more tragic, though; the POET could be the one writing.

USEFUL PHRASES

Finally, there are certain key phrases no self-sufficient POET can function without. All should be delivered with a slight air of boredom and, if it is at all possible, sufficient postage for mailing and handling.

"I can't waste any more time here; I feel a first stanza being born." (Unusually helpful when you wake to find yourself in a stranger's apartment).

"John Chancellor." (Just slipped that in to see if you were still paying attention).

"You may be right, but I've no time for the petty affairs of this world." (To follow any question concerning something of relevance you've never heard of).

"If this be madness, it is the madness of Gods!" (This doesn't mean a damn thing, but is a nice catch-all whenever anyone calls you down for acting like a jackass).

If you get the hang of it, you can probably come up with several useful phrases of your own and, by practicing in the privacy of your own home, confuse men and enchant ladies for aeons to come. By the way: if there are any of you who act and look like the above and still manage to type up a nice poem once in awhile, watch out—I'll be visiting you, come morning, with a .44. After all, there's a limit to anything—even poetry.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, July 26, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 38

Table listing staff members and their roles: EDITOR, NIGHT MANAGER, ASSISTANT NIGHT MANAGER, NEWS EDITOR, ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR, EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR, FEATURE EDITOR, ASSISTANT FEATURE EDITOR, SPORTS EDITOR, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR, SURVIVAL SERVICES EDITOR, CONTRIBUTING EDITOR, COPY EDITOR, PHOTO EDITOR, DESIGN DIRECTOR, ART DIRECTORS.

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Requiem

By MICHAEL SHAH

Terry owns the Vine, but on night he's not patronizing his life's sitting in the Deadwood long face. An hour later, he's a kirliner, longer face yet. Terry had the word laid on him; the who do such things have just marched into the Vine and blow, to take a walk. The Vine was not out of any was everything the old folks impressionable types against its sinister, narrow black e best show in town went on. I yeah, it was a mine shaft and all those good things.

Survival

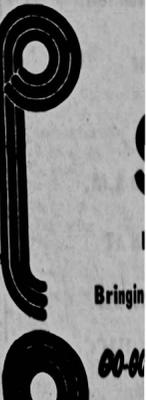
Kudos

Survival Line will devote a final column of the summer to two topics: "kudos" and "cuisine". You may be asking yourself what is a kudo? A Japanese wrestler? No. The child Popeye's nemesis Bluto? No. Wingless and now extinct bird.

A kudo is a complimentary Kudos is the singular form, there is no word, "kudo". The word derives from the Greek kudos, so I guess the plural would be kudi? (Not to be confused with Wood I or m I).

Today's Survival Line kudos goes to several corporations who were cited for their efforts to improve the environment. The American Paper Institute believe it or not, persuaded several environmentalists judge the institute's Environmental Improvement Awards. The winners in categories were: -Mead Corporation for pollution control;

the MOOD BLUE





graphic by JOHN BARHITE

Requiem for a saloon... ...the Vine gets pruned

By MICHAEL SHAHAN

Terry owns the Vine, but on this Friday night he's not patronizing his own place. He's sitting in the Deadwood with a very long face. An hour later, he's moved to the Airliner, longer face yet. Terry has just had the word laid on him; the city officials who do such things have just this morning marched into the Vine and told him to blow, to take a walk. The Vine is dead. The Vine was not out of any storybook. It was everything the old folks warn young impressionable types against. But behind its sinister, narrow black entrance, the best show in town went on. It was a pity, yeah, it was a mine shaft and a night trap and all those good things.

The place has a clientele which was—ab—slightly different. There were PhD's, there were perverts, there were felons, musicians, fine folks, nuts and narcs. The Vine could probably boast a greater variation of patrons than any other water hole in this burg.

Yes, the Vine has it right down—hard drinkin' and creative rowdiness, to a point, rightly go together. Crazy dime-beer hours of years past, where you got a free sauna bath with your ten-cent shell. Werewolf howls came from hidden recesses in the walls, and weird walls that made the flesh

creep. Crazy exhibitionistic poets could whip it out for all to see, and be saluted with yawns. The booths sometimes doubled as open-air urinals when the bladder was weak and the legs weaker.

Where else could you watch the local biker gangs down the infamous "flaming Jesus"—a shotgun of brandy, schnapps and Southern Comfort—which would be set aflame and tossed back in the throat, superheated and highly macho? And where but the Vine could someone suffering from uncontrollable lust spasms use his hand as he wanted and be sure he wasn't going to meet a cop with a big ol' nightstick right away. A glass of beer in the face, maybe, but the staff would stand still for a lot, provided it didn't get too rowdy. You could even bring your boa constrictor, if it behaved.

The Vine's predicament is not unique. Several of the other Vine-size bars in the downtown area are threatened too. Some, like Donnelly's, have been caught up in the blitzkrieg the City Council calls urban renewal. Fox 'n' Sam's is reportedly up for sale. Quite soon a situation could develop where Friday Night On The Town means tramping from one locked bar to another, tongue dragging on the ground, hopelessly seeking a bar with no cover charge.

Money is the game's name. The COD

Steam Laundry, the Moody Blue and now the new Maxwell's downtown are the coming thing. Lotsa room, high customer turnover and, at least several nights a week, cover charges for music. Even Bart's Place, the spot for bluegrass, has begun charging a cover. All this doesn't hold much hope for the small "family"-style spots, like the Vine, which rely on a limited, but loyal clientele.

Anyone who ever hoisted a shell in the Vine must have a favorite story; it was that kind of place. Something which they'll remember whenever the place is mentioned. The Vine could give your brain vapor lock if you weren't prepared for the—well, call it atmosphere.

Surely, the most mindblow of all the Vine's patrons were the old war vets who'd wander in on a Friday or Saturday night from the Veteran's Hospital. Still wearing their hospital wristbands, they would stroll for a few hours on the town. It was culture shock, pure and simple, like nothing they'd see when they returned to Cresco or Dexter.

No, they won't forget. God bless the Vine, they probably thought. Well, He never did, but one of His ex-associates did, and a lot of people will never forget the favor.

Survival Line

By MARK MEYER

Kudos

Survival Line will devote the final column of the summer to two topics: "kudos" and "hot cuisine".

You may be asking yourself, what is a kudo? A Japanese wrestler? No. The child of Popeye's nemesis Bluto? No. A wingless and now extinct bird? No.

A kudos is a complement. Kudos is the singular form, i.e., there is no word, "kudo". The word derives from the Greek kydos, so I guess the plural would be kudi? (Not to be confused with would I or may I.)

Today's Survival Line kudos goes to several corporations who were cited for their efforts to improve the environment. The American Paper Institute, believe it or not, persuaded several environmentalists to judge the institute's first Environmental Improvement Awards. The winners in four categories were:

- Mead Corporation for air pollution control;
- Sonoco Products Company for water pollution control;
- Garden State Paper Company for solid waste management;
- and S.D. Warren Company, a division of Scott Paper Company, for forest management.

Thank you Mead, Sonoco, Garden State Paper, S.D. Warren, and American Paper Institute. You seem to be making a real contribution to a "greening of America."

Gourmet

Today's "hot cuisine" is O-konomi-yaki. You may be asking yourself, what is O-konomi-yaki? A Japanese pancake made with vegetables (and meat if you wish)? Correct. Now that gardens are cookin', you can too with this yummy tummy tested treat.

The following recipe serves about five people. You need,

- 1/2 cabbage: Chinese, green or red
- 1 large carrot
- 1/2 onion
- 3 celery stalks
- (1/2 cup of meat or fish pieces is desired, or whatever you have around)
- 2 cups (or more) flour: whole wheat or unbleached white
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar (less if you don't like to use sugar; or use a tablespoon of honey or molasses)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tall can of evaporated milk

Enough water to make a batter (baseball fans know that batters aren't made, they're born!)

Chop, shred, dice, or thinly slice the vegetables and meat. Mix together the remaining ingredients to form the batter. Fold the vegetables into the batter and cook the mixture like pancakes. They are quite good plain, although butter or soy sauce may be served over the O-konomi-yaki. This dish may also be eaten cold.

Goodbye

Survival Line will return in August when the fall semester commences. Staff members Jim Delaney and Rob Kendall deserve praise for their diligent and efficient (and gratuitous—they worked without pecuniary remuneration) efforts to help resolve our reader's consumer problems. They will return next semester to continue their work. Until then, remember, don't take any wooden nickels, and watch out for the wily kudo.

Cover to cover

Jack the Bear by Dan McCall Doubleday & Co. Inc.

"I'm surrounded by goddam phonies," Holden Caulfield would say.

"I'm surrounded by monsters," Jack the Bear would say.

One thing hasn't changed much in the almost 30 years since J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye" appeared. The sensitive adolescent still must endure the painful shock of discovering the adult world. Now, however, the modern fictional adolescent who tells his own story will be accused of imitating Holden Caulfield.

Such criticism is stupid. There may have been many books since "The Catcher in the Rye" focusing on Holden Caulfield's age group but few good ones.

Jack the Bear lives with his father and little brother in Oakland, California. He is younger than Holden Caulfield and presented with a different situation. Whereas Holden is struggling for alternatives to a materialistic, status-conscious society, Jacky Bear has been

raised in what pretends to be that alternative. Jacky attends a progressive school and has a hip, engaging father who works as "Monster of Ceremonies" on a local TV station's horror program.

While Holden must fight the hypocritical and bourgeois standards of his elders, Jack must overcome the adult casualties and walking wounded about him before he can acquire a mature sense of himself.

Oakland's rootless, bewildering, violent culture certainly does not make Jack's task any easier. To this, we must add the trauma of the recent death of Jack's mother and the terror he feels at his father's growing inadequacy.

The metaphor suggested by his father's TV program is built upon as the book progresses. We see an adolescent's proclivity to classify most adults as either monsters or monstrosities. As these adults' spiritual scars gradually become physical scars, we wonder at the possible truth of Jack's classification: Perhaps, the child sees most clearly the true injuries inflicted by the world.

Holden Caulfield is a deeply moving and beautifully original character. Though Jack the Bear may not be of Holden's caliber as a characterization, his emotions are authentic and believable.

Finally, Jack lives in a far more aimless and uncertain era than Holden had to contend with. It seems so much harder for Jack to develop a set of values not totally selfish in our anonymous society where extreme mistrust of one another is necessary for our very physical survival.

—Paul Belgrade

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