

UI aware of hazards 13 years ago

Old Armory — An ignored firetrap

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Old Armory, one of the oldest buildings on campus, is in violation of both the current electrical code and the fire safety code of Iowa, and needs immediate, major remodeling to meet safety requirements.

University officials, despite 13-year-old recommendations, have no plans to repair the Old Armory. New safety violations and physical deterioration of the building pointed out since the last

inspection have been ignored. An internal memorandum, dated Nov. 21, 1975, lists four pages of building defects and remodeling needs. The memorandum, compiled by employees that work in the building, lists electrical wiring, a crumbling east wall and poor ventilation as the major problems of the building.

"The electrical wiring in this building (number and capacity of circuits, number and placement of receptacles and switches, number and placement of

lighting fixtures, hazardous ungrounded circuits) is totally inadequate and in clear violation of current electrical codes. The building is unsafe!" the memorandum states.

In the entire Old Armory there are no fire alarm boxes. There are no emergency lights, smoke or fire detection devices, or fire extinguishers above the second floor. There is no sprinkler system. The fourth floor is weak. Props are stored on the ceiling tiles of rooms below.

Old Armory, built in 1904, is used mainly by the Film and Broadcasting Dept. and contains the Studio Theatre and the University Television studios. The south end of the building houses classrooms used by the Geography Dept. Old Armory is opposite the Main Library.

Robert Olney, chief broadcasting engineer, said, "The big disadvantage is that the students work with ungrounded lights. All the wiring for the studio was done in the early '50s. All of it was installed in conduit then, as safe as they could make it. We use wooden ladders here to adjust the overhead lights because they are all on a two-wire system, ungrounded. If you touch one of those wires while you're on a wooden ladder, it's safe. If you were touching metal at the same time, you would get quite a shock."

Unsafe wiring is a problem in other parts of the building besides the television studio. Several offices in the north section are wired entirely out of a socket in another room, and the electrical system in the center of the building is overloaded.

"We've had the fuses for the wiring in the lower hallway blown several times," said Dave Ipsen, area custodian chief for Old Armory. "The wires just aren't heavy enough to carry the current for all the things they do in the building sometimes."

Larry Wenner, a T.A. in the broadcasting department, related an incident that occurred in his office two years ago. "All the lights went out. We thought we had blown a fuse, so we contacted the maintenance men. He couldn't find any fuse for my office."

"Finally one of the electricians traced the wires back into another socket in another office. This was a couple of years ago. Nobody told me it was a fire hazard, but it seemed pretty obvious. The electricians have been back a few times but I am not aware of any inspection for fraying of the extension cord. I think they should make a decision soon about doing something about the wiring."

The extension cord that wires Wenner's office has nine separate appliances or cords running off of it. Among the items wired off of this cord are a fan, three desk lights and several clocks.

Kenneth Irving, battalion chief of the Iowa City Fire Dept., said, "An extension cord, any extension cord, has an element of danger. Electricity is like water, it causes friction inside the cord. More power causes more heat that could melt the insulation. This causes more danger of a short and a fire. Nine things running off one cord has to be a fire hazard."

Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning and Utilization for the UI, said "That (extension cord) would never pass inspection. The problem of such wiring defects and other fire hazards is naturally greater in these old buildings. Old Armory is mostly wood, for example, and it is old wood."

"There are no formal building inspections as such. We depend on the area maintenance men to tell us about building defects," Gibson said. "We try to catch problems while they are small. Nobody has any plans that I know of to remodel the building, because there are no funds. My approach is to have some reasonable sums to get the building up to minimal standards. In my opinion the building needs to be replaced."

"Some of these older buildings have no smoke detection or emergency lighting equipment. It is very costly to put this equipment in and we have no plans to do so. I have a rough list of things the Old Armory needs and a complete rewiring is one of them," Gibson said. "I'm pretty sure it would cost in excess of \$100,000 for rewiring and a few other things. Mostly rewiring."

Old Armory is inspected twice a year by the Iowa City Fire Dept., according to Irving, with the last inspection in December 1975.

"We use the National Fire Code on inspections," Irving said. "We look mainly for life hazards, blocking of exits, overcrowding. We can't order the university to clean up because the buildings are state owned. We seem to run into the same problems year after year and they seem to be worse in the last five years. The deputy state fire marshal receives the fireman's report and he would have to order the university to clean up. What we usually do is inform someone in the building of the problem and hope they take care of it."

Darel Forman, deputy state fire marshal, said, "I receive the report from the inspecting firemen. If I feel that corrective action is necessary, I write a report and send a copy to the head of the department and one to Pres. Boyd. The state fire marshal has the power to close down a university building if he deems it unsafe. But in order to do so, it has to be more than my personal opinion. Before I would take such an action I would have to inspect the building myself and consult with the state fire marshal."

Fire load, large concentrations of easily combustible fuel, is a problem on the second floor storage area of the Old Armory. Formerly a physical education center, the Old Armory still has a second floor indoor track, open in the middle, that is used for prop storage. Under this



Photo by Lawrence Frank

area is the theater and a number of acting classrooms. Props are stored on the beams and ceiling tiles over the acting rooms.

"That area is a real danger," Irving said. "The area has an unlimited oxygen flow up the stairways and that storage track has plenty of fuel."

Ipsen said, "People fall through the ceiling tiles when they go out to get props. You can tell where people have gone through because the tiles are different colors. People walk out on the beams to get props and slip. Every time we have a play we lose a few more tiles."

Mary Pruess, A2, said, "I was taking prop pieces off the center area when I lost my balance. I stepped right on the ceiling tile. I got my balance and heard the tile hit the floor below."

The last full inspection of the Old Armory by the university, made in January 1963, said the building should be equipped with a sprinkler system. The report also called for a complete repainting of the electrical system and the clearing of fire loads from various points in the building, including the track area. In the intervening 13 years none of these things have been done.

Samuel Becker, chairperson of the Dept. of Speech and Dramatic Art, said, "Part of the reason many of these things haven't been done is that people thought the building was going to be torn down. It

Continued on page five

Caveat emptor lives

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a first of a three-part series on renting apartments. The material was obtained in interviews with Cyndy Danielson, L3, and Michael Mayer, L3, director and assistant director respectively of Student Legal Services (SLS), which receives many inquiries each semester concerning the rental problems facing students. The information contained in this series is general information and should not be relied on for specific problems, since facts change for each case.

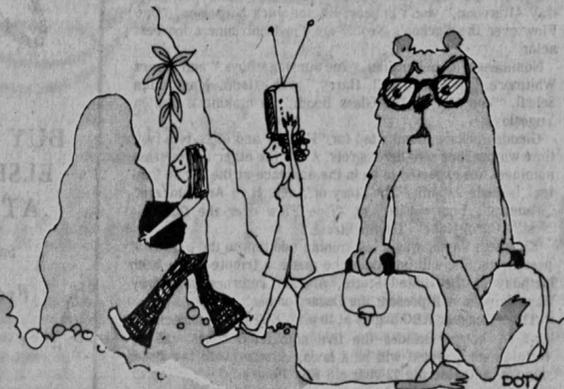
With spring semester coming to a close soon, rent contracts pop into many students' heads. Whether one is leaving town, getting out of a lease or subletting, there are certain guidelines that should be followed.

Many students don't realize that oral agreements can be recognized as a lease as much as a written one, Danielson said. An oral agreement can be terminated by the landlord or tenant on 30 days written notice, the only exception being when the rental period is shorter than one month. If rent is paid weekly, written notice need be given only one week before leaving. Notice should be given at the time rent payment is due, usually at the first of a month.

If a tenant is planning on leaving June 1, Danielson said, the landlord should be given notice by May 1. If both the landlord and tenant agree to terminate a written or oral lease, no written notice need be given.

Written leases are the most common in Iowa City, Mayer said, and the leases expire on the date indicated in the contract.

Mayer said the lease should be read carefully, before being signed so the



tenant is certain when the lease expires. Disputes can occur over one day, Mayer said, and he urged renters to check if the expiration date is May 31 or June 1. If the lease states June 1, the tenant cannot be forced out on May 31; if the lease states May 31, the tenant can't stay beyond.

For staying one day over the expiration date, Mayer said, it is common in Iowa City for tenants to be charged on a regular rental basis, which is then deducted from the tenant's damage deposit. The amount subtracted from the deposit would most likely be, Mayer said, the regular monthly rent divided by 30 (days). The landlord could even sue for twice the amount of rent the tenant would owe if he/she stays beyond the expiration date.

"The tenant should consider the lease contract enforceable," Mayer said. "One can't skip out on it, especially if you're

coming back to town." The landlord and tenant can orally agree to terminate the contract, but, he added, it is better to decide on a specific date, write it down and then have both the landlord and tenant sign it.

Eviction takes a court action, Mayer said. If one party breaches any terms of a lease, the other party can go to court to have the lease invalidated. If the tenant breaches a term of the lease, this means he/she can be evicted, he added.

Subletting an apartment is a big problem, according to Danielson. Many leases are for 12 months, and it's "all you can do to sign," she said. The best thing to do is try to negotiate with the landlord to terminate the lease. The other choice is to sublet.

Some leases will state whether apartments can be subletted.

Continued on page three

Grant Wood...just a former boss

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

I found Jay Joslin gazing out into the morning sun that sparkled on the dirt road running by the Farmers' Coop in Amber, Iowa. He had very little to say, but he'd remember the past for anyone who cared to ask.

Jay Joslin was sixteen back in 1932. He didn't pay much attention when Grant Wood, not yet a well-known American artist, came by the Joslin family farm in Stone City. Most of Jay's attention was, at that time, taken up with the one-dollar bicycle that had snapped a chain. But if Grant Wood was willing to pay him ten cents an hour, he'd be glad to go with him.

So Grant Wood drove Jay Joslin into Cedar Rapids in the fall of 1932, and posed him in his artist studio with a butcher's knife in one hand and the idea of a red-cut watermelon balanced in the other. "I didn't have a watermelon," Jay remembers, "but it was going to be painted in there sometime."

Jay wore his everyday clothes — a plain work shirt and blue overalls, the same outfit he wears today.

And while he was there, Wood showed him sketches of a woman milking a cow — sketches, Jay thought, for murals to be hung on the walls of the Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids.

Jay stood straight and still and after each of the three or four posing sessions was over, Wood dropped Jay off at the farm in Stone City.

"I don't know if the folks knew — I didn't have the nerve to ask him," Jay recalls. "He let me off telling me he'd forgotten his checkbook and he'd pay me later. He never did. It wasn't much I guess, less than a dollar."

In the 44 years that have passed since

that day, Jay Joslin hasn't known what happened to those sketches that Grant Wood made of him in his Cedar Rapids studio. The few hours he spent here, as a matter of fact, seemed too insignificant to mention.

So Joslin watched the road and I asked him questions about that summer of 1932, when Grant Wood had the art school and colony in Stone City.

The mansion, the circle of ice wagons drawn up on the lawn, the students and their semi-clad ways—Jay remembers it all.

One day in the course of his job as the school's "choreboy," Jay was asked to take a spray gun of fly-repellant into the figure drawing studio. The nude model was delighting a million flies. Jay brought it in. He waited to dust her off. But he found out, that was not part of the job.

For ten cents an hour, as choreboy, he mowed the lawn that topped one of Stone City's symmetrical hills and kept fuel in the water pump while Grant Wood worked from one of the old ice wagons on his giant Rock Mountain mural.

And every morning the old caretaker, from his attic room, called Jay in to bring him water. He'd say "Thank you brother Jake," as he swallowed the water from one of the shiny metal cans which, the night before, he'd emptied of bootleg gin.

"And then Grant Wood picked me up a couple of times," Jay finished.

"What for?"

"I don't know — for a mural or something for the Montrose Hotel."

What a stroke of luck, I thought. Jay Joslin had been the subject no doubt of a work painted by Grant Wood but what work?

Well, Jay Joslin's mural still exists. It is "The Farmer's Son" — a five foot high



Photo by Art Land

oil-on-canvas painting that hangs today in Coe College's Sterling Library in Cedar Rapids.

After Jay described how he's posed with a butcher knife and a painted-in watermelon, a check with the Cedar Rapids Fine Arts Council located the painting.

Jay Joslin has never seen the work, and he is not inclined to. He'd rather take his usual drive from Amber to Stone City and walk the field that was once a lawn and a summer's work back in 1932.

He visits still the stone mansion that is

a fire-cracked outline among the small trees. And only one shattered grey ice wagon lies by a rusty bed springs in the grass now cropped by cows. And the studio to which Jay took the fly-spray rots and sags, above the cows that stand around in the room beneath which there was a nightspot for the art students.

Jay Joslin walks quietly, noting what has changed. It doesn't matter too much to him that back in Cedar Rapids, in Sterling Library, he remains bright colored, sixteen, and still "The Farmer's Son."

Nursing classes to stay

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

Seven required graduate and undergraduate College of Nursing courses will be offered to students this summer, contrary to earlier reports, but at the cost of staff cutbacks for the 1976-77 school year, according to College of Nursing Dean Evelyn Barritt.

The decision to offer the courses follows a petition, signed earlier this month by 21 graduate nursing students, calling for the courses to be offered and asking for a complete disclosure of the college's finances. However, Barritt and Patricia Ostmo, undergraduate assistant dean, said they didn't think the petition or student reaction in the college had much of an influence on the decision.

Reached at her home Sunday night, Barritt would not detail the staff cutbacks for next year, saying that information was at her office.

Barritt would not comment on what impact the cutbacks might have on the college. Ostmo said next year the "staffing is not going to be as good as I personally would like it." But, she said, the cutbacks would be "not enough to hurt our teaching."

The question of the college's financial situation arose earlier this month when several nursing faculty members reportedly told students that a number of undergraduate courses and graduate programs would not be offered this summer. The core nursing courses must be taken in sequence. Many nursing students expressed concern that their future plans, such as getting married and taking professional jobs, would be disrupted because they would be forced to take the courses during the fall of this year or spring of next year.

Barritt explained that the College of Nursing administration had been meeting since last September with Edward H. Jennings, assistant dean and

vice president of academic affairs, about the college's budget and consideration had been given to not offer the summer courses. The decision to offer them came "within the past week," Barritt said.

The required undergraduate courses that will be offered are Nursing I, II, IV and V. The graduate courses are the final ones necessary for graduation in the following programs: Nursing of Children, Mental Health Nursing and Nursing Service Administration.

Jennings said Sunday that Barritt was "working with a lot of complexities in her budget. I think it's mostly a question of priorities in the college...which she will have to answer."

One issue, he said, is that "of not expanding as rapidly as she would like to." The problem of "priorities" was also raised by the students that had signed the petition.

Ostmo said there had been "some uncertainties" in the college because of a shift to a new curriculum last fall and plans to "disperse students differently throughout courses this fall."

Barritt said the decision to offer the summer classes was made "because of what we surmised the budget to be for next year and what we could do."

"Actually, we had more inquiries about the summer course schedule from The DI than we did from the students."

Weather

Today's fearless forecast: Windy and mild, showers and thunderstorms, highs in the 50s, lows in the 40s, and an Oscar for R.P. McMurphy.

Daily Digest

Teamsters reject offer

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Early results of weekend voting by 400,000 Teamsters indicated overwhelming authorization for a strike that could bring the nation's trucks to a halt, union officials said Sunday.

Bargaining in the trucking talks was suspended late last week until Monday, but both industry and union sources were hopeful of settlement before midnight Wednesday when the current National Master Freight Agreement expires. The pact covers drivers that move nearly 60 per cent of the country's manufactured goods.

Rank-and-file truckers meeting at union halls across the country, however, were expected to turn down what they consider a meager industry offer of 85 cents more an hour and an \$11-a-week hike in fringe benefits over 39 months.

Industry and union negotiating teams, headed by Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons and Trucking Employers, Inc., president William G. McIntyre, currently differ by 90 cents an hour on salary, sources say.

The employers' package amounts to a 20 per cent increase in wages and benefits over 39 months, but Teamsters, demanding \$1.75 hike in wages and \$17 more in pension and health-welfare benefits, want an increase of at least 30 per cent over three years. Wages for truckers now vary from \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour. Also at issue are additional mileage pay for long-haul drivers and cost-of-living adjustments.

In Detroit, where members of Local 299's cartage division voted 898 to 24 and steel hauling division members voted 160 to 18 to authorize a strike, truckers predicted almost unanimous rejection nationally.

Long-haul drivers of Local 337, also in Detroit, spurned the offer 99 to 1, while construction site Teamsters of Local 247 voted 38 to 5 against the offer and for a strike. Members of St. Louis Local 600 followed suit, turning down the offer by a margin of more than 9 to 1, union officials said.

Hearst-SLA schism told

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst had split with Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" William and Emily Harris and planned to flee to the East Coast in the weeks before her arrest, according to Rolling Stone magazine.

In a copyright article, the magazine reports that Hearst, convicted a week ago of bank robbery, was preparing to leave San Francisco with Steven Soliah, traveling first to Oregon and then to Boston, where they planned to work as community organizers.

The journey, according to authors David Weir and Howard Kohn, was to have begun by Oct. 1, 1975, Hearst, the Harrises and Soliah were arrested here on Sept. 18.

The article is contained in an issue of the magazine originally scheduled for release on Thursday. However, the editors said they intended to withhold publication of the article until the jury in Soliah's bank robbery trial in Sacramento is sequestered.

Soliah, 27, is accused of an April 21, 1975, holdup at a Crocker National Bank branch in a Sacramento suburb. Jury selection resumes Tuesday.

A portion of the Rolling Stone article was made available to The Associated Press in advance of publication by the magazine's editors. The authors did not disclose their sources.

In the article, Weir and Kohn describe details of the so-called "missing year" in Hearst's account of her 19 months in the radical underground. Members of her jury cited her refusal to testify about the months from September 1974 to the time of her arrest as a factor in rejecting her story of constant fear and coercion by the remnants of the terrorist SLA.

Hearst began feuding with the Harrises shortly after their return from hideouts on the East Coast in the fall of 1974, the magazine says. They had taken up residence in an 80-a-month apartment in Sacramento and Hearst was chafing under strict regimentation imposed by Harris, referring to him frequently as "Adolf," according to Rolling Stone.

Peron in 'resort-arrest'

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Deposed Argentine President Isabel Peron is being held in one room of a mountain retreat surrounded by 500 armed troops to prevent guerrillas from killing or kidnaping her, an army officer disclosed over the weekend.

The three-man military junta now ruling Argentina has refused to confirm where Peron was taken after the bloodless coup on Wednesday, but army and other sources confirmed reports she was being kept at El Messidor, a resort 1,100 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

Lt. Col. Brito Burgoa, chief of the local garrison at El Messidor, told Associated Press photographer Vicente L. Panetta that the 45-year-old Peron was not allowed to abandon her room because of the junta's concerns about terrorists.

"They could come up with ransom demands such as the release of all political prisoners," Burgoa said. "We cannot run that risk."

Gen. Jorge R. Videla, 50, army commander under Peron, will be sworn in Monday as 38th president of a nation beset by political violence and economic problems.

Videla is chief of the three-man junta installed hours after the widow of Juan D. Peron was arrested and flown to the interior. Other junta members are the commanders of the navy and the air force, Adm. Emilio Massera and Brig. Orlando Agosti.

The junta announced Sunday an eight-man cabinet made up of six military men and two civilians. It is the second cabinet announced since the coup. The first included only military names.

Junta releases American

NEW YORK (AP) — An American teacher said Sunday she was blindfolded and tortured for two days on trumped-up subversive charges before being imprisoned for 16 months by the Isabel Peron regime in Argentina.

Olga Talamante, 27, of Gilroy, Calif., was released by the new military government there as an undesirable foreigner and flew here Sunday.

A University of California honor student at Santa Cruz, she first went to Argentina on a student trip, then stayed on to tutor at a missionary school.

"I was blindfolded for two days, beaten and given electrical shocks until I signed a confession," she told reporters at Kennedy Airport.

She said she and a dozen other persons were seized at a barbeque in Azul, a cattle town of 20,000 persons, on Nov. 11, 1974, and accused of possession of two guns and subversive literature.

"We never had any guns," she said. "We never had any literature. They were planted by the police. The same two guns were used to plant on other persons they wanted to seize."

She said the regime of Isabel Peron had forbidden gatherings of more than five persons to prevent any groups from meeting to overthrow the government.

"I did not sign the confession the way they wanted it," she said, adding, she wrote "just enough to stop the beatings." "The trial wasn't like a trial here," she continued. "It was all done by paper, not in a court room."

'Mail report garbage'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winton M. Blount, former postmaster general, said Sunday that the staff report of a House subcommittee on the bulk mail system is "garbage."

"The clear purpose of the report is to seek headlines by irresponsible accusations... The report is misleading, inaccurate, and unfortunate," Blount said in a statement.

In a report issued last week, investigators of the House postal facilities subcommittee said the Postal Service's plan for handling packages includes "nonsense machines," some of

which damage the mail.

They said the system was "laden with superfluous gimmickry but under-designed from the standpoint of damage prevention."

The bulk mail system handles parcels and some second and third class mail through 21 highly automated facilities. Blount, who was postmaster general in 1969-71, approved the \$1 billion plan before he left office. It was completed this month.

The report of the subcommittee staff said that after Blount left the postal service his construction company won contracts to build four of the 21 facilities at a cost of \$91 million. Blount's statement made no direct reference to this.

IRA bomb injures 85

LONDON (AP) — Teams of surgeons performed emergency surgery Sunday on the victims of an IRA bombing that injured 85 persons, including at least eight children, at a crowded home products exhibition.

"We worked all through the night," a weary doctor at St. Stephen's hospital in the west London district of Fulham said. "Nurses who'd been on duty all day stayed with it until dawn. We conducted 13 emergency operations here alone."

One middle-aged woman and another victim were reported in critical condition. Police said at least four persons who lost limbs in the Saturday blast were still in intensive care units and several other persons were considered in serious condition.

Extra teams of surgeons and nurses were called to St. Stephen's and Charing Cross for the emergency operations which continued until 6 a.m., hospital authorities reported.

The bomb, containing an estimated two pounds of explosives, went off in a trash can at the "Ideal Home Exhibition" in the huge Olympia center in west London. The show's organizer said the exhibit would go on "despite this insanity."

Most of the casualties were hit by shards of glass and metal. "Most of the injuries were to legs," a hospital spokesman reported. Exhibition organizers said there were at least 15,000 persons in the center when the bomb detonated.

After the Olympia blast, a man with an Irish accent telephoned a British newspaper and said the bombing was the work of the Provisional IRA's "Irish Brigade."

Scotland Yard also said the Provisionals were responsible for the bombing.

The Provisionals have been blamed for most of the 287 bombs planted in English cities in the last four years. Sixty persons have been killed and nearly 1,000 wounded in the wave of bombings.

Saturday's bomb was the 14th in the latest blitz, which began in mid-February following the death of IRA hunger-striker Frank Stagg, 34, in an English prison.

Population hits 4 billion...

CHICAGO (AP) — The world's population passed the four billion mark on Sunday, according to the population clock at the Museum of Science and Industry.

"It just keeps ticking away and sooner or later it was bound to hit a mark such as this," said Bruce Mitchell, assistant to the president of the museum.

The four billion mark was passed around midnight, a museum spokesman said, and had reached 4,000,102,000 by mid-morning Sunday.

But the spokesperson was uncertain at what time it happened. "Nobody stuck around to watch it," he said, "and the night watchperson evidently didn't care." The clock ticks away at the rate of about 2.2 persons a second, or about 190,000 a day, Mitchell said.

The rate is set by statistics the museum receives periodically from the Population Reference Bureau, a private agency that collects population growth data from every available source.

Seeks reinstatement, back pay

Worker petitions court

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

Maureen Sullivan, one of three city employees suspended March 5 after an investigation into the disappearance of items from a vacant urban renewal building, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus Friday in Johnson County district court.

Sullivan asked the court to order City Manager Neal G. Berlin to temporarily reinstate her in her former position, to give her back pay, and to file a written report of the reasons for her dismissal.

Sullivan's attorney, Lowell Forte, told The Daily Iowan Sunday that he had "investigated some of the information that has come into my possession and it appears that the city, by taking action against my client, has attempted to avoid being embarrassed by their own higher administrators' activities in regards to urban renewal."

Forte said Sullivan had demanded to know why she had been suspended "and that resulted in her being fired." He said he had offered to have Sullivan take a polygraph examination and be interviewed by BCI (Bureau of Criminal Investigation) agents, but no one "has yet responded to my offer."

The basis for the petition for a writ of mandamus, according to Forte, is an inconsistency between the city's home rule charter and the state code requirements for the removal of civil service employees. The petition seeks the temporary reinstatement until the proper procedures have been followed.

Sullivan and Omer Letts, senior housing inspector, were fired after they refused to resign, and Berlin said March 16 that he expected the third employee, Chief Building Official Charles Timmons, to quit "by the end of the month."

The BCI and County Attorney Jack W. Dooley have joined city officials and local police in investigating matters related to the disappearance of a hydraulic hoist, an air compressor and a space heater from the Hawkeye Shell service station which was then scheduled for demolition as part of Iowa City's urban renewal program. The equipment was reported missing by the contractor that tore down the building last month.

According to Police Chief Harvey Miller, the equipment has been located, but he would not say where it had been found.

An earlier BCI investigation — begun in October and terminated around the first of this year with "inconclusive" findings — also involved the disappearance of items from vacant urban renewal buildings.

According to Berlin, the newly widened inquiry, although related to the disciplinary action against the three city employees, probably won't involve the three. Rather, he said, it could focus on former city employees and on persons who have never worked for the city.

In other action Friday, for-

mer UI football player Dan McCarney filed a \$85,000 counter-suit against Kirk Kaalberg. Kaalberg, 23, of Rt. 2, had filed a \$40,000 suit Jan. 12 against McCarney in which Kaalberg alleged that McCarney, then employed as a bouncer at The Fieldhouse, bar, 1111 E. College St., had "beat, wounded and ill-treated" him, and had "seriously, painfully and permanently" injured him.

McCarney, captain of the UI football team in 1974 and son of former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney, was found guilty Jan. 12 of assault and battery in Magistrate's Court in connection with the incident. McCarney said he planned to appeal his conviction to District Court.

Still, there is room for inaccuracy because of the difficulty in collecting the data.

"It could be right and it could be off some," Mitchell said. "It's obvious that they get some poor quality data from countries such as China. Who knows how many people are in China?"

The world's growth rate is startling, Mitchell said, noting the length of time it took to reach the previous billion barriers. The world's population didn't reach one billion until about 1850. The two-billion mark was reached in 1930 and the world grew to three billion in 1961, Mitchell said.

...sterilization in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian officials, intensifying their drive to curb the birth rate in the nation's capital, are sending teachers and mobile medical units into this city's poorest areas to encourage sterilization.

The sterilization drive, part of a national effort to prevent India's population of 600 million from growing to one billion by 1990, is a followup to last month's announcement of a plan to penalize residents of the capital and government employees who do not limit their families to two children.

To stimulate the drive, thousands of teachers have been told to convince at least five married persons to voluntarily undergo sterilization operations during the month of March, according to B.S. Nakra, deputy family planning director for the capital's administration.

"The focus of the campaign is the walled city of Old Delhi," Nakra said in an interview.

"I should call Old Delhi a big slum. It is over-populated, over-congested, the lowest socioeconomic group," he said. "They are most in need of this service."

The sterilization campaign of the Delhi administration, which governs the federally-controlled territories of both Old and New Delhi, has received wide attention in the Indian press.

But neither the focus of the drive nor the directive issued to teachers has been reported.

Night of the Low-cut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "And the winner is..." When those words are spoken at the Academy awards Monday night, most of the potential winners are expected to be in the audience at the Oscars. So far there is no evidence of Oscar refusals as with George C. Scott in 1972 and Marlon Brando in 1974. Nor will there be the rash of no-shows that have marred the awards in years past. Among the favorites only Al Pacino, nominated for "Dog Day Afternoon," won't appear. He and Jack Nicholson, "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest," are the frontrunners for best actor.

Nominees Walter Matthau, "The Sunshine Boys," and James Whitmore, "Give 'em Hell, Harry," will attend; Maximilian Schell, "The Man in the Glass Booth," is making a film in Yugoslavia.

Glenda Jackson, nominated for "Hedda" and already a two-time winner, has sent her regrets. All of the other best-actress nominees are expected to be in the audience at the Music Center: Isabelle Adjani, "The Story of Adele H.," Ann Margret, "Tommy"; Louise Fletcher, "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest"; Carol Kane, "Hester Street."

Elizabeth Taylor was a last-minute addition to the parade of presenters. She will introduce the finale, a tribute to the 200th birthday of the United States. Another returnee is Audrey Hepburn who will present the Oscar for best picture.

The telecast on ABC begins at 10 p.m. EST and is expected to last 2½ hours. Besides the five nominated songs, the entertainment segment will be a lavish number with two dozen dancers and starring 72-year-old Ray Bolger.

Stanley L. Engerman
 Professor of Economics
 University of Rochester
 co-author of
Time on the Cross

The controversial book on the economics of American negro slavery.

His lecture will deal with the antebellum slave economy.
 Phillips Hall Auditorium (Room 100)
 8:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, March 30, 1976

Sponsored by the Murray Lecture Series

The Diamond You've Looked At and Admired



BUY IT AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE STORE NOW AT A 20% SAVINGS

Special orders and repairs not included.

From now until March 31

Ginsberg's jewelers
 IOWA CITY MALL SHOPPING CENTER
 DES MOINES SOUTHRIDGE MALL CEDAR RAPIDS DOWNTOWN

MCAT DAT
 are APRIL 24, 1976
 Are you sure you're ready?

Call today for our Free Self-Evaluation and Information Booklet. We can also tell you why we prepare more students each year for the MCAT and DAT than all other courses combined.

Your score can mean more than your grade at college. We will get you the information you need.

tuition \$18 plus \$25 student fee (includes 28 weeks instruction, housing, laboratory, and more). For an extra \$100 (including books, meals, and other expenses) you can attend for a full year.

IOWA MCAT DAT 337-2679

START A BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIP-
BUC LEATHERS SHOES
 will make the introductions-
 By **Rockport Casual**



SALE 25% OFF

Stop by soon and get acquainted with the OTHER SHOE!

Buc Leathers

The University of Iowa and University of Iowa Student Associations Senate cordially invites all interested students to apply for the following committees:

- Cultural Affairs
- Union Advisory
- Public Information and University Relations
- Student Health
- Human Rights
- Parking and Transportation
- Recreational Services
- University Security
- Board of Athletic Control

Students play a major role in the policies and regulations set by these committees.

Those students interested in appointments are requested to apply by April 1, 1976 in the Senate Office, Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union.

Your attention has been appreciated

FOR ALL OF US



GRADUATION DAZE.

CLEAR UP YOUR FUTURE IN THE 2-YEAR AFROTC PROGRAM.

What's up after college? That question is enough to get a lot of young people down.

Air Force ROTC college graduates have that worry, too. But their immediate future (and longer if they choose) is much more secure. As a commissioned officer, there's a good job... Travel. Graduate level education. Promotions. Financial security. And really, lots more.

If you have two academic years remaining, there's a great 2-year AFROTC program still available to you. Look into the details. We think you'll be pleasantly surprised. And pleasantly rewarded.

Contact Lt. Col. Robert Stein
 Fieldhouse, Rm. 2
 Phone 353-3637
 Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

Restaurants for all tastes

Cairo variety ... the spice of life

By ART CLARK
Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Clark is an Iowa journalist studying and teaching in Cairo.

CAIRO — In Cairo, there's a restaurant for every palate. For some, the dinner is the main attraction — but I prefer the diners.

The key to Cairo dining is variety. You can have a meal upstairs or downstairs, inside or outside, sitting down or standing up, in posh surroundings or in a tiny room with only the bare necessities — like a table, a chair and a fork.

But once you're aware of the special places — the "foule and tahmia" restaurants with a full four-course meal of beans, bread and salad for 25 cents, or the venerable old hotel dining rooms with their white linen table cloths and their ghosts of English gentlemen, or the cafe-bars with sawdust on the floors — having supper means much more than eating.

The restaurants are all shapes and sizes. Some of the tiny ones in the oldest parts of the city are open all day, but close their doors by seven. New, Middle Eastern brands of cafeterias shine along the main streets, long rows of delicacies in glass cases lit up with neon signs.

Then there are the cafe-bars — something in the Bogart style — with 12 or 15 tables in the dimly lit back room, and the bar with a thousand bottles up front.

The neighborhood cafe's my favorite. I know the waiters and the resident shoe-shine man now, and have a passing acquaintance with the bar-

tender and the owner. And since it's open until midnight, service is no problem.

Even when they've stacked the chairs on the tables and swept the back room for the night, one of the tables in the bar is usually clear, and someone will warm up supper in the kitchen behind. Instead of the cafe on the terrace at my side, I have one of Cairo's busiest day-time streets in front of me — and it's worth the price of a meal just to watch the people rush, or stroll or talk on their way along the midnight streets.

But the greatest fare in Cairo comes in the "foule palaces"

with their shining golden pots of boiling mashed beans and oil. The foule restaurants are fun because they're almost always full — of students and workers, young people dining out, or businesspersons catching a bite of beans with their newspaper before going back to work.

I once even met a couple of vacationing Egyptian generals — they said they were involved in "security" — who told me a little about Kissinger's last Cairo trip before paying for my foule.

Foule's always accompanied by "tahmia" — little tender fried balls of ground-up beans. There is also "tahaina," a sort of spicy, liquified peanut butter.

It's eaten with the round, flat Egyptian break like everything else at the foule place.

I'm not sure why, but I've never been in a foule restaurant that served anything stronger than what's called a "Bebisi Cola". But if you fail to order a "Bebisi", you're immediately deluged with glasses of water delivered by a hawk-eyed water-waiter. Immediately after you've taken a sip — two sips if the place is crowded — the glass is exchanged for a full one. This continues all evening and if you're thirsty, you have a personal aide for the night.

A little more expensive than the foule houses are the meat

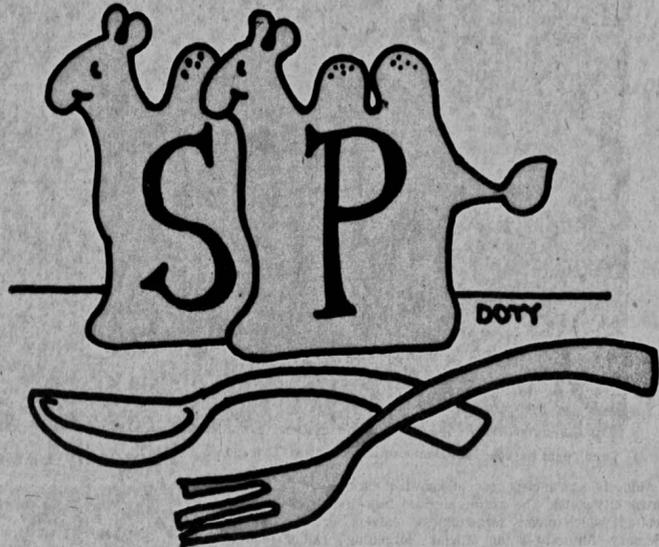
restaurants with specialties of "kebda" (beef), "kifta" (liver), "Muwk" (brains) and "hammam" (pigeon). Like the foule, they can be ordered ala carte, or with salad or you can bring your own bowl and take everything home.

For the timid traveler, there are even a couple of Wimpey's — owned by a Kuwaiti firm — where you can buy a "hamburger" to take home, too. Appropriately enough, they are being financed through loans from the American University here.

Cairo also has a special "dinner theater" that begins about 6 p.m. in the big front windows of the macaroni restaurants. The sign of a good performer is speed, and my most impressive macaroni man works best from 6-8 p.m. Running full-tilt, his ladel skims into three different piles of macaroni in rapid-fire succession, ending with a full combination of "kushari" that's already hurtling on its way upstairs. Inside the spray of flying macaroni, he looks like a mad robot in a snowstorm. One waits — breathless — for him to collapse, but he thrives on perpetual motion.

One of my newest and best finds, on a narrow side street in the old city, is a wonderland of fish. Every kind of fish — by the kilogram with wine.

The restaurant — called El Semmak — is named after its owners, Hag Mahmoud El Semmak and Sones. It should be easy to remember — Hag is the title bestowed on a Moslem who's made a pilgrimage to Mecca. El Semmak means "the fish."



Another option for Old Brick

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The old First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City (Old Brick) may be turned into a neighborhood rehabilitation center if the city's Committee on Community Needs determines that the cost is not prohibitive and that the building will fit within the funding guidelines of the committee.

The Committee on Community Needs was created to provide community in-put to the City Council on the priorities of spending Housing and Community Development Act (HCDA) funds. Iowa City is eligible to receive \$8.25 million over the next four years from the HCDA.

According to Andrea Hauer, A3, a member of the committee, the group is considering setting up neighborhood rehabilitation centers in three areas of Iowa City. Old Brick is being considered as a possible location for a neighborhood center in the "near north" area of Iowa City, Hauer said.

One center in the Willow Creek area of west Iowa City has been "definitely funded this year," Hauer said, "to the tune of \$200,000."

The possible uses of Old Brick were brought to the committee's attention by members of the Friends of Old Brick, a non-sectarian, non-profit group of Iowa City people working to preserve the structure.

Bob Conley, chairperson of the Committee on Community Needs, went through Old Brick last Thursday along with City Manager Neal Berlin and Abigail Van Allen, a member of the Friends of Old Brick.

"No doubt about it, there's a lot of space in the building," Conley said. "But there are still some questions I and the committee would like to see answered before we go too far in this thing."

Conley said information about the costs involved in preserving the building has just begun to come to the committee. Conley said, however, that he still has not seen any estimates on maintenance costs for the building.

The building includes two large rooms in the new educational wing west of the sanctuary, tributary rooms off these usable as offices, a kitchen, and what Friends of Old Brick member Sandra Erskin called "the unique feature of an old sanctuary."

"This provides a stage space where you could give lectures, musicals, theater, poetry readings," Erskin said. "There is no other space like it today."

The Board of Regents have contracted with the First Presbyterian Church Corporation to take possession of the land that Old Brick stands on in May. The structure was placed on the Federal Register of Historic Places in 1965. Iowa law forbids any institution receiving state funds to raze a structure on the register. Thus, the regents, who do not intend to use the structure, had a provision written in their contract that the Presbyterians clear the land before they take possession.

The Friends of Old Brick began a movement to save Old Brick after previous attempts to

save the building by the Lutheran Campus Ministries failed.

The regents have told the Friends of Old Brick that they would consider any plan to save the building presented at their next meeting April 8-9.

To date, the Friends of Old Brick have raised approximately \$20,000 to purchase the land that Old Brick stands on, according to the president of the friends organization, Emil Trott. This figure includes a \$9,000 matching grant from the Iowa State Historical Dept.

The 22-year option was a condition that the regents had made in previous negotiations with the Lutheran Campus Ministries. Basically, it means the UI would be able to buy the land back in 22 years for the same price that it would be sold for now. Regents President Mary Louise Peterson Sunday would not comment on any conditions that might be made with the Friends of Old Brick, saying it was her policy not to discuss contractual matters before conditions were actually made.

Housing

others require the written permission of the landlord. If there is a provision in the lease that says one cannot sublet, "you're in trouble (will have an unwanted apartment) unless you can still get the landlord to agree," Danielson said.

A tenant is technically liable for all the rent agreed upon until that lease expires. However, even though a lease may not have expired, the landlord has a corresponding duty to try to re-rent the apartment if the tenant says he-she needs to leave and has told the landlord he-she will not be living there in the summer. "Three months of the landlord not renting the apartment looks suspicious," Mayer said, but added that the landlord's "corresponding duty" is hard to prove in court.

However, if the tenant does come back to Iowa City in the fall, "the landlord will find you if you skipped out without paying the rent," Mayer said.

However, if someone else moves into the apartment, the tenant is relieved of the burden (of rent) from the time the new tenant begins occupancy.

Even if the apartment is subletted, the original lease holder is technically liable for the rent. If a provision in the lease states that the landlord has the right to decide if the apartment can be subletted, the landlord, according to law, still must be reasonable in granting or denying permission. The landlord can not be arbitrary, Mayer said, although this is also hard to prove in court.

Damage deposits are another problem of subletting.

Continued from page one

Danielson said. Technically, the landlord may keep the original damage deposit, but, she said, it would be better to try to work out another situation.

The best alternative would be to have the new tenant pay the landlord a damage deposit and have the original tenant's damage deposit returned. If the landlord will not agree to this, Danielson said, the original tenant should try to get the new tenant to pay him-her. The new tenant should be sure to receive a receipt if such a transaction takes place.

The new tenant should also have the landlord look at the apartment before moving in, so that any present damages can be charged to the old tenant.

The second part will discuss retrieving damage deposits.

Boxtop epidemic a hoax says Kidney Foundation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Truckloads of grocery tags are piling up in church cellars and schoolrooms across the country, waiting to be traded for kidney dialysis machines. But the National Kidney Foundation says the charity drive is a hoax.

"It's a national epidemic," Jim Warren, the foundation's public information director, said in an interview. "They're doing it from Vermont to Florida and as far west as Nebraska, but it's simply not true."

In the past, the foundation has had to cope with millions of useless cigarette packs, pull tabs from aluminum cans and used tea bags.

This time people are saving computer price codes, those postage stamp size stripes and numbers on most supermarket items.

In one case, thousands of the worthless tags were collected for an Amherst, Ohio, youth who undergoes dialysis three times a week. His family just recently discovered that the drive was senseless.

"I really appreciate the motive behind this, but I also feel bad because it's a hoax," said

Bonnie Heinbaugh, her 23-year-old diabetic son, Danny, suffered kidney failure last fall. A month later he was also blind because of the disease.

Ms. Heinbaugh was interviewed recently at a kidney center in Pittsburgh, where Danny undergoes the six-hour dialysis sessions that cleanse his blood.

The campaign to collect computer codes for Danny Heinbaugh started in much the same way that the others probably have — through rumor — and was fueled by those whose intentions were sincere.

"We're never able to track down the sources of these things," said Tom Harrington, executive director of the kidney foundation. "It's like a chain letter — you never find the end."

Dialysis treatments cost between \$3,000 and \$12,000 a year, but can cost up to \$30,000, he said. Machines for home use range between \$2,000 and \$6,000. In both cases Medicare and other government aid is available.

Hallmark
CARDS
ETC
109 S. Dubuque

STEREO NOT SOUNDING UP TO PAR?
Have it checked at:
STEREO and TV SERVICE CENTER
723 S. Gilbert 354-5449 Iowa City

University Sinfonietta
Allen Ohmes, violin James Dixon, conductor
All-Mozart Program
Adagio and fugue in C minor, K.V. 546
Concerto No. 3 in G major for violin and orchestra, K.V. 216
Divertimento No. 15 in B-flat major, K.V. 287
Wednesday, March 31, 1976 8 p.m. Clapp Recital Hall
No tickets required

The Daily Iowan is looking for editors, writers and photographers to help report on during the following year:

- * urban renewal ;
- * university life;
- * city, state and student politics ;
- * academic hassles;
- * housing shortages galore;
- * yet another rebuilding football season;
- * all this and more!

Applications are being accepted from students throughout the university to fill salaried positions on The Daily Iowan, beginning June 1. Applications will also be accepted by those who cannot work in the summer but who will be back in the fall.

Positions include: Managing Editor, Copy Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, River City Companion Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Librarian, Art Director, not to mention other reporting and photography positions.

Pick up applications in 111 Communications Center (just east of the Main Library and just south of the Engineering Building) and return them to that office by 5 p.m. Friday April 9. Interviews will be arranged subsequently.

Bob Jones, Editor Select

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

If a tree falls in the forest and there's no one there, who are you going to drink your Cuervo with?

JOSE CUERVO® TEQUILA. 40 PROOF. IMPORTED AND BOTTLED BY © 1975, HEUBLEIN, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.

WE PROMISE TO LOVE, HONOR AND OBEY YOUR BUDGET

She promised her hand. And you promised to put a ring on it. We promise to please you both. Let us show you a stunning selection of diamonds in all sizes and prices. We'll help you find a fine diamond at a price you can afford. We'll all keep our promises. And you won't break your budget.

HOURS:
MONDAY 9:30-9:00
TUES-SAT. 9:30-5:00

JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON

HANDS

the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Amnesty's absence protracts Vietnam divisiveness

By MARK HANSEN

The guns and bombs are silent now in Vietnam and Laos, but the war lingers. Nearly 8,300 men are currently fugitives of the U.S. government for deserting or refusing to be drafted during the Vietnam conflict. The war is on their minds.

Another 83,000 men are hampered by dishonorable discharges given for acts that would not be crimes in the civilian world. The war will haunt these men forever.

The American public must not forget the disabled veteran, the draft resister or the deserter. All of these have suffered and desperately need public acceptance.

President Ford's clemency program failed miserably at "national reconciliation of the divergent elements of American society which were polarized by the protracted struggle in Vietnam." Of the 13,000 civilians and 100,000 servicemen eligible for the program, only 15,468 participated.

By attaching conditions to amnesty Ford has shown he and his advisers learned nothing about the tragic and illegal war in Southeast Asia, or about the true demands of justice and human decency toward those who refused to fight it.

Conditional amnesty is a punishment which serves no useful purpose. It seeks only to conform the dictates of conscience.

President Ford's 6½-month clemency program began a year and a half after the last American combatant left Vietnam and ended on March 31 of last year. It was, in both conception and implementation, a reassertion of the war's "legitimacy" and a presumption of guilt of those who resisted.

Those who participated in the clemency program were required to acknowledge their allegiance to the United States by agreeing to perform alternate service for up to 24 months in a low-paying public service job.

The length of service was determined by a nine-man clemency board, which considered such mitigating circumstances as time already spent in prison, previous alternate service, probation or parole. Also considered were strong moral or religious beliefs related to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Upon successful completion of alternate service, the participant will receive a clemency discharge. This discharge will differentiate the veteran from veterans who hold undesirable discharges. But the clemency discharge will stigmatize a veteran for life as a deserter, if not a traitor to his country. It will not improve the employment possibilities of its recipients beyond what they would experience with a less-than-honorable discharge. And it insures that those who violated the law in opposition to the war will be forever identifiable. This continuation of dual citizenship does not achieve national reconciliation.

Americans' repudiation of the war should have been the final judgment. No one, except government officials, should be required to atone for an unjust war.

The imposition of conditional amnesty can be justified only on the theory that those who resisted have enjoyed some unfair advantage over those who served, and must therefore serve their time. But these men have already paid a huge price for their conscience.

Having already suffered exile, underground existence, imprisonment or life as an ex-con, resisters and deserters should not be penalized further for their refusal or inability to support an illegal and unconstitutional war.

Deserters and draft resisters have already paid the price for following a moral imperative: thou shalt not kill. They were among the first to challenge the morality of our acts in Vietnam. They made us think more deeply about what we were doing there.

Millions of other Americans also adjudged the war as immoral and illegal. Lyndon Johnson won the 1964 presidential election on a no-war platform. Richard Nixon was elected in 1968, clearly pledging to end the war before 1972. Neither kept his pledge. Congress never declared war, yet continued to authorize personnel and funds for it.

Those who conducted the war in defiance of public opinion broke both moral and constitutional law. To prosecute those whose offense was refusal to serve in the war, while failing to prosecute those government officials responsible for American involvement, is to permit a double standard of justice. Total unconditional amnesty would help eliminate this injustice.

The meager turnout for the clemency program was attributed to its "complex design, internal inconsistencies, bureaucratic footdragging and distrust of the government."

Charles Goodell, director of the clemency board and longtime critic of the war, said the program suffered from "insufficient public understanding, confusion and misinformation about its operations."

That the alternate service requirement was applied unequally may also have discouraged others from applying. Service ranged from the full 24 months down to two months. In the southern district of Florida, 100 per cent of the applicants were given the full 24 months, while in Massachusetts only 25 per cent received the maximum.

The program cost the taxpayers \$2 million. Many men have raised strong moral and philosophical objections to the war and the Ford clemency program. They believe they were right and the government was wrong on Vietnam, and they reject the idea of alternate service as unwarranted punishment.

Those who saw the war in Southeast Asia as the human and political catastrophe that it was, but who were exempt — by reason of sex, age, social situation or moral beliefs — from government's demand to kill or be killed, must persist in their advocacy of a universal and unconditional amnesty.

"National Amnesty Week" declared by the Iowa City Council last February was a noble attempt at calling public attention to those who are suffering — suffering because they refused to participate in the now discredited war.

It is sad, though, that many citizens of the United States, including the President, have forgotten those brave men who resisted. And that forgetfulness is a grim parody of the "forgetting" demanded by amnesty.



1971 American Legion national convention, Portland



Candlelight parade, 1968 Democratic convention, Chicago



1969 anti-war rally, New York

Confederacy was amnestied, no other conflict has been so divisive or produced so many protests as the Indochina War. While those who resisted and deserted disobeyed the law, they were obeying their conscience.

An act of Congress is necessary to deal adequately with the moral problems engendered by the war. Ultimately it is for the people's elected representatives to address this issue. Congressional pressure ended the war; Congress must now write the final chapter.

Governments, like individuals, must learn by their mistakes. Though it is hard on those who seek to require the government to do so, their pain is worthwhile. Southern states no longer threaten to secede. Congress no longer threatens to establish military government in states that do not behave themselves. Whatever we may think about the dangers of alcoholism, we no longer try what was once called "the noble experiment" of Prohibition.

If the war in Southeast Asia was such a drastic and costly mistake, is it just that we should punish those who, at whatever cost, helped to dramatize that mistake?

Amnesty is an ancient concept, known at least as early as the Greek city states. The word is derived from the Greek "amnesia," which means forgetfulness, oblivion, erasing from memory. Amnesty is an official "forgetting" rather than "forgiving." It is neither condemnation nor condonation of the recipients.

Amnesty has a long and distinguished tradition in America. After almost every military engagement in our history, whether at home or abroad, this country has extended amnesty to those who conflicted with national authority over these wars.

Thirty-four amnesties have been proclaimed to date by 13 American presidents.

In 1795 President George Washington granted a "full, free and entire pardon to all persons ... of all treasons ... and other indictable offenses against the United States."

Washington established the precedent of generosity for deserters and those guilty of insurrection during the American Revolution with these words: "Though I shall always think it a sacred duty to exercise with firmness and energy the constitutional powers with which I am vested, yet my personal feeling is to mingle in the operations of the government every degree of moderation and tenderness which justice, dignity and safety may permit."

The United States put down the greatest rebellion of the 19th Century, the Civil War, without imposing any formal punishment on the guilty. Not one leader of the defeated rebels was executed or tried for treason.

There were no mass arrests, no punishment even of those army and navy officers who had served in the Confederacy. No Confederate soldier was required to make amends for his treason by doing special service. None was deprived of his property, except slaves. None was forced into exile by governmental policy.

After World War I there was no general amnesty for draft evaders or deserters. Many, however, qualified for some type of conditional amnesty.

No major war in which the United States engaged saw fewer desertions or draft evasions than World War II, which almost all Americans thought necessary and just. Of the 15,000 resisters, only 1,500 were pardoned. Those who had fled from their military units were not.

No amnesties were granted after the Korean War. But the case for amnesty is especially strong in relation to Indochina, an unprecedented war that went completely outside the traditions and the law of this nation.

With the exception of the Civil War, after which the entire

Counter evolution

The Age of Naught (600 million B.C.). The earth is nothing more than a wad of red-hot matter enveloped by swirling gases. There are no life forms of any sort; just to make sure, several groups of single-cell amoebae drive past slowly and honk their horns. At this stage, the earth will take nearly 100 million years to cool, although that could be shortened to 40 million years if it were left near an open window.

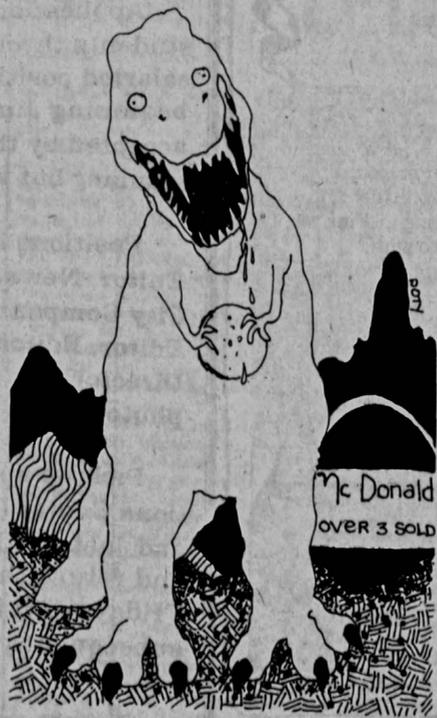
The Moss Age (500 million B.C.). Great storm clouds cover the earth for centuries, sending down torrents of rain that obscure the sun and make planning a weekend outing impossible. In this fertile morass, acres of moss grow unchecked. The moss is, however, an extremely limited organism, and must ask for operator assistance even when placing local calls. Doomed to extinction, these patches of moss leave behind stacks of angry letters, all of which are rife with awkward sentence structures and misspelled words.

The Age of Reptiles (200 million B.C.). Following a long, dull stretch of time, during which plankton, sea bass, bladderworts and tiny clumps of dirt all battle for territorial dominance, the reptile finally emerges a clear evolutionary victor. Equipped with a brain equal in weight to the average raisinette, the reptile is confined to such concepts as "Go over there" and "Mmpf," but makes up for this by placing a leg that checks in at fifteen tons on your thorax. For a while, anyway, reptiles rule the land, foraging clumsily for food, swishing their tails and dozing off midway through conversations. Unable to adapt to a rapidly changing environment, they begin to grumble about the long hours and lack of proper ventilation.

The Ice Age (two million B.C.). Nature wipes the slate clean with a sheet of thick glacial ice, killing off just about everything in sight. This is a more drastic move than anyone had expected, especially since there was only two weeks notice.

The Dawn of Man (one million B.C.). Apes begin walking upright, fashioning tools from bits of stone and calling ahead for reservations. Within a few thousand years most of their body fur has dropped away, although they attempt to comb what's left over the bald spots. Man is superior to all other creatures, in that he is able to kneel down behind them while another of his kind pushes them over backward. In many isolated regions, man flourishes. He discovers fire. He builds shelter from the rain. He learns how to whistle and to put on a primer coat before painting. He pokes himself in the forehead with a sharpened stick, a practice later replaced by movies and television.

The Golden Age (40 B.C.). Man now reigns supreme. Along the



Transcriptions

john bowie

sunny shores of the Mediterranean he builds great cities and, in elegant sailing vessels, explores other lands he has an option on. Thousands of miles away, a great Chinese civilization is experimenting with gunpowder and rhythm control. Man's brain is already so much larger than that of any other animal that he is almost impossible to beat at cards.

The Dark Ages (A.D. 1100). Man wakes up one eon to find that he is suddenly very stupid. He has forgotten everything: how to write and paint, which tool does what, how to make stylish clothing, where Germany is. Stumbling along deserted streets, man gets lost easily and doesn't remember to bring home food. A great plague falls upon the earth, and millions of people die. Those who survive are frightened by loud noises and tend to misplace their parents.

The Industrial Age (A.D. 1800). Machines that can do the work of ten men make many groups of nine men unhappy. Nevertheless, the abundance of the earth is finally brought within reach, and man becomes the first animal to wash up before supper. Food, clothing and shelter are all mass-produced, as are weapons and tiny blocks of fudge. More people are able to read than are able to write. The factory is more important than the farm; years later, with the advent of air travel, man has to fly over farms to get from one factory to another, and the farmers throw things at him.

The Age of Hunger (A.D. 2200). Man uses up all the food on earth and is forced to look for sustenance in unlikely places, such as Great Britain. In a moment of brilliance, nutrition experts concoct a substance that provides everything essential to prolonged and healthy human existence, but the people of the world refuse to eat it, claiming it "tastes funny."

The Pestilent Age (A.D. 2250). A plague of locusts descends upon anyone wearing Florsheim shoes. Baseball teams find themselves short as many as two or three players. The earth begins to tremble violently, and huge cracks in the ground open to mixed reviews. A lonely motorist, lost in the billows of flying insects, backs into a mailbox and is fined by the city council. The sun becomes a dark, pitted globe hanging in a dead sky. Sales of tanning lotions drop off noticeably.

The Age of Naught (A.D. 2253). The earth is nothing more than a wad of lukewarm matter enveloped by "Room for Rent" placards. There are no life forms of any sort; just to make sure, several groups of single-cell life insurance salesmen knock at everyone's door, peering in the front window before they finally sink away.

Counter evolution

Daily Iowan

—Monday, March 29, 1976, Vol. 108, No. 174—

EDITOR Dianne Coughlin
NEWS EDITOR Krista Clark
UNIVERSITY EDITOR Bob Jones
ASST. NEWS EDITORS Mark Mittelstadt, K. Patrick Jensen
LAYOUT EDITOR Tim Sacco
CHIEF COPY EDITOR Anita Kafar
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR Connie Stewart
ASST. EDITORIAL EDITOR Rhonda Dickey
SPORTS EDITOR Bill McAuliffe
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR Tom Quinlan
CONTRIBUTING EDITORS Kim Rogal, Randy Knoper
RIVER CITY COMPANION EDITOR Chris Brim
PHOTO EDITORS Lawrence Frank, Dom Franco
ART DIRECTOR Cat Doty

Michael Stricklin, Publisher
Jerry Best, Asst. Publisher
Coleen McGee, Retail Advertising Manager
William Casey, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months, \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

The Daily Iowan is an independent newspaper written and edited by students at the University of Iowa. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Please dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8-10:30 a.m., 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinions of The Daily Iowan.

All-African Day

African images dispelled; jungles breed intelligence

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

Stereotypes are peevish and offensive labels. How do you feel when an Easterner calls you — pejoratively — a farmer simply because you are from Iowa?

We all probably hold stereotypes of Africans; we easily conjure up images of bushmen in the jungles.

Fortunately, part of the All-Africa Celebration held Friday and Saturday helped to dispel such misconceptions about Africans like so much chaff. The program was co-sponsored by the office of International Education and Services, and the UI African Association.

Some think that the African peasant has only a minimal intelligence. Joel Barkan, UI associate professor of geography, presented information at a multidisciplinary panel on African development that contradicts such a notion.

During his stay in Africa, Barkan interviewed 4,000 Kenyan peasants and found that about 85 per cent "were able to articulate the problems of the local area and what was needed," he said.

Barkan said the same percentage could give the names of their governing officials. He said that possibly 25 per cent of Americans could do the same.

Mike Warren, anthropology and ethnolinguistics professor from Iowa State University, cited an 1887 text on the Twi speaking group of the Gold Coast. The British author said the people had a vocabulary of 350 words and could only count to 10, "which is common of uncultured peoples."

Warren, however, said in a workshop on Africa's educational systems that this is not the case. In 1881, a missionary completed a 700-page dictionary of two dialects of Akan, another local dialect. Many African languages are

tonal, meaning that one printed word has a number of different pronunciations for different meanings, Warren said.

The Swiss wrote many texts for African schools, Warren said. But during World War I the British felt the Swiss were too close of kin to the Germans to be trusted. Most of the Swiss books were then burned. Warren said traditional African stories were replaced by typical Western fairy tales such as those by the Brothers Grimm.

Warren said books are still being printed that misrepresent the Africans as being primitive. The All-Africa Celebration wasn't solely concerned with disputing stereotypes. The Africans' place in the world and their own diverse views of their position were discussed.

"The way we see it, the pattern of development is set in a global perspective," Mike McNulty, UI associate professor of geography, said in the development panel.

The basic form of the world, McNulty said, has in it a major core of nations: Europe and North America — which are "capitalist in organization." These nations are related politically and economically with "peripheral" nations — Latin America, Asia and Africa, he said.

The relation of the core with the periphery, McNulty said, "is a partnership of unequal exchange characterized by dominance and dependence."

"There is an emphasis on the extraction of resources for concentration in and the development of the core areas," he said. He said Africa takes its place along side other Third World nations as "another area of colonial exploitation."

"In order to understand the pattern of development or, if you prefer, the pattern of underdevelopment in Africa, one needs to look at the nature of African development in a global perspective and in particular, to

tie that map into the process of imperialism which gave it its basic form," McNulty said.

Wilson Moses, UI assistant professor of history, said Africans in the 19th Century thought they could be up-lifted if they adopted a Western culture and religion.

He said much of this was changed during and after World War I, when "the West was on the decline."

Other speakers said aspirations to Western ideals are still rooted in the African society.

Ahaziah Umanah, graduate student in sociology, said many Africans praise their cities while frowning on rural villages. Umanah pointed out that cities were the old colonial centers and have retained their appeal as the hub of society and culture.

Similarly, McNulty said the core-periphery or dominance-dependence relationship that exists between nations can also be found between the city and the countryside.

This raised the question: "Whom is development for?" Jeanette Carter, UI professor of anthropology, said in Liberia, where she did her field work, the Gross National Product has risen throughout the years but the profit goes to only a few.

Barkan suggested that the development process should start at the bottom and move toward the top. He said the core areas have been trying to pull the rural people into the expanding center, a method "not unlike tutelage, which the colonialists used."

He said his research shows that rural Africans can make "rational calculations of what their self-interests are."

Umanah said the problem is "the educated elite and the middle class who accepted an alien (Western) value, who want to implement (Western goals) as prototype."

Liberation in Africa 'inevitable'

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

"The liberation of Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia) and of South Africa, from foreign control, is inevitable due to the people's desire to control the resources of their own country," according to Eddson Zvobgo, professor of criminal law at Lewis College in Glen Aelwyn, Ill.

Zvobgo believes the United States cannot expect Zimbabwe not to seek aid from Communist countries since, for 15 years, the United States has rejected Zimbabwe's pleas for assistance.

Zvobgo, a member of a four-person panel speaking to a group assembled in the Union Minnesota Room Saturday, as part of All-African Day, said that "although the United States sympathizes with the

liberation of Zimbabwe, it will not support any movement that is in opposition to its ally, Portugal."

However, he added, "for more than 10 years the Soviet Union, China and Cuba have supported, with arms and machinery, liberation movements in South Africa." But even without the support of these countries, Zvobgo said that "South Africa would eventually rid itself of foreign control."

"We're out to prove that the small people in Africa can win and win big," Zvobgo said.

Handel Millo, a panelist and a graduate student in communications at the UI, agreed with Zvobgo, saying that the "Communist forces have supported what the majority of the people in Zimbabwe and other South African countries want." He added that it is a

contradiction for the United States to support majority rule in a country and not support the liberation of south African countries.

Panelist Dudley Gibbs, a senior in journalism at the UI, said that Zimbabwe has a "problem of being tied to a Western economy."

"We wish to assert ourselves on all levels: political, social and economic," said Gibbs. "Zimbabwe does not tell other countries how to run their affairs and they should not involve themselves in ours."

According to Gibbs, the people of Zimbabwe are united in their cause for independence and regard the imperialistic countries of the West, which control Zimbabwe, as the

enemy. "We do not see Communism as a threat to us, the way the United States does," Gibbs said.

One of the main concerns of panelist and UI graduate student Chengetai Zvobgo, younger brother of Eddson's, was not initial liberation but what type of government would operate in Zimbabwe after liberation. Chengetai said that the "policies of the new government must comply with the wishes of the people, not those of the government or big business."

Eddson Zvobgo responded to his brother by saying that the people of Zimbabwe have very definite goals in mind for the country: "We will form the government on a principle of

equal distribution of land and other resources among the people of the country," Eddson Zvobgo said.

When asked how liberation will eventually be achieved, Eddson Zvobgo said he believes that violence has always been the "midwife" of history.

"Violence assures the enemy that our motives are sincere," said Eddson Zvobgo, "and it is the most effective form of negotiation that I know of."

He added that "lofty idealism doesn't solve realistic problems," and that he is leary of negotiations that set a prolonged time-table for liberation. He said that his "people want independence immediately, not some time in the future."

HUMAN VALUES

VALUES CLARIFICATION WORKSHOP

An opportunity to explore and clarify values via experiential activities

To register call:

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE
Iowa Memorial Union
353-4484

SATURDAY, APRIL 3
9 am to 4 pm

Old Armory

Continued from page one

seemed useless to pour money into a building that was on its way out.

"Then the money crunch hit and there was no money to build a new building. The point is that things gradually get worse. You don't notice it over a year but over five or 10. If we receive no funds the building might last for four or five years," Becker said. "One thing that must be done is rewiring. This is essential."

Robert Pepper, head of the broadcasting division, said, "We enforce the no smoking rules strictly and make sure people know where the fire exits are. We know there is a danger and we try to prevent it. It's about all we can do."

"Old Armory has enough nooks and crannies that if a major fire started, we couldn't get to it. And most of the building is wood," Irving said. "We hope nothing ever starts."

C.O.D. ownership changes hands

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

C.O.D. Steam Laundry, the bar and delicatessen on Iowa Avenue, has been sold, according to Preston Penney, Iowa City attorney and co-owner of the bar with his law partner, Joe Johnston.

C.O.D. has reportedly been sold to Frank Eicher, owner of Eicher's Florist, Seville Apartments, and president of Unibank and Trust in Coralville.

When asked if he has bought the bar, Eicher said, "That's not a true statement as of today." He would not comment further, saying, "I'm not free to comment at this time."

Penney confirmed Tuesday the bar has been sold, but would not name the buyer. He said, however, he would know more

between April 1 and April 15.

Johnston was also contacted Tuesday, but did not confirm the sale, saying only, "The bar is not for sale, but we've had a very good offer (to buy the bar) which we are considering. That's the extent of it."

Penney and Johnston claimed C.O.D. is in good financial shape and has produced a profit.

Penney said, "Business is up from last year." He said he and Johnston took over the bar last January, at which time "it was a mess (financially)."

DAILY IOWAN
CIRCULATION DEPT
HOURS:
8 - 10:30 a.m.
2 - 5 p.m.
Call 353-6203

Fear & loathing on the beat — the journalist as hustler

By LORI NEWTON
and ANITA KAFAR
Staff Writers

Lying, cheating, hustling, deceiving — everything is ethical when it comes to the public's right to know, said Judy Klemesrud, UI journalism graduate of '61 and New York Times reporter during her return visit to Iowa City this past weekend.

Frank and plain-spoken, Klemesrud stood in a large lecture room in the Chemistry-Botany Building and proclaimed, "A journalist is a witness for the public."

In her address to some 100 UI students, Klemesrud revealed some of the techniques she used to get the truth for the public.

In breaking open the black market baby adoption scandal in New York, she and another reporter posed as a couple searching for an adoption.

Other times, Klemesrud used false identification over the phone in an attempt to obtain information that would not otherwise be released to a reporter.

"You've got to be a hustler, instead of crying in your beer all the time," she said. "If you love this business, and if you're a hustler, you're going to make it."

And "I'm a feminist," she said quite frankly. "Even though I'm often kidded that a byline won't keep me warm at night, the \$35,000 that I earned last year keeps me quite comfortable."

Klemesrud was also guest speaker at the UI School of Journalism — sponsored Fourth Estate Awards Banquet held Friday at Ming Gardens in Coralville.

During her speech, Klemesrud discussed the job market for journalists, noting that it is "pretty bleak." Being a former DI staffer, Klemesrud stressed the importance of working for a college newspaper to gain practical experience.

"You have to impress your editor, be active in reporting, and keep plugging away," she said. "You won't get anywhere

without experience." "Things were much easier 10 years ago than they are now," she said. Commenting on how journalism schools across the country are flooded with students, she said, "Too many people want to be Woodward and Bernstein."

Adding to the comfort of the \$35,000, Klemesrud made last year were encounters, in the line of duty, with those like Joe Namath, star quarterback for the Jets pro football team.

After having a "number of Bloody Marys" in the time Namath was waiting for the interview, Klemesrud said he threatened to throw her out of the window when she walked in.

However, Klemesrud recalled that not long after that, he was running his hand up her arm and saying, "I think I love you."

In another, not so fortunate interview, Klemesrud was asked, "How come all the reporters I talk with look like they were jealous of their homecoming queen?"

Klemesrud proudly informed the audience that she was second runner-up for her high school homecoming queen.

After working at the Chicago Daily News for four years, Klemesrud sent a letter to the editor of the New York Times. In the letter she said that her high school yearbook predicted that she would one day be editor of the Times.

"But for now," she said in the letter, "I'll settle for a reporter's position." Klemesrud was hired.

Working on the family-style section of the Times for 10 years, Klemesrud said she stayed in the department "by choice."

"People always ask me, why not go into hard news or politics or sports?" she said "But I tell them, I'm a feminist."

She said she also liked working in her department because there was "more space for stories, fantastic display possibilities, a leisurely work pace, and time off to do freelance writing."

"Eighty-five per cent of our ideas in the department are



Klemesrud

original," she said. "And I can do what I want to do."

Klemesrud said the Times employees used to be "as stuffy as the Times' old, gray image... All the men dressed in suits, and the few women there wore dresses," she said.

However, the business has changed radically, she said. "Not all employees wear suits or dresses, there is a new freedom in stories, and more women employees are hired," she explained. "A whole new movement towards reporters' freedom has taken hold."

But the Times, as other newspapers, has many mediocre people, Klemesrud said — "deadwood reporters who sit around and twiddle their thumbs."

We make a little go a long way.

Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

MALCOLM = Jewelers

Why Not Give Her a Fine Diamond?

— a Malcolm diamond

selling quality diamonds for over half a century.

MALCOLM = Jewelers

THE MALL IOWA CITY MOLINE, ILL.

Levi's Movin' On
New Jeans Styles

Like Levi's side-paneled Jeans... lean European fit that flares to a big 26" bell. With the stitching details you've been looking for. Like the side panel and "1" front pockets. In wash denim. And, because they're Levi's, they're built for comfort. Can you think of a better combination?

LEVI'S

Downtown Sycamore Mall

ZIPPER

Hess joins large field of supervisor hopefuls

By a Staff Writer
Clifford Hess, a Hardin Township farmer and former schoolteacher, announced his candidacy Sunday for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

Hess is running as a Democrat for a four-year term. The first showdown for the three Board of Supervisors' seats is June 8, the date of a primary election, to be followed by a general election in November. Voters will elect two supervisors to four-year terms, (1976-1980) and one supervisor to an unexpired seat that extends through 1978.

Hess, 65, has farmed since 1931 and presently owns and operates 269 acres in Hardin and Washington townships. He taught in a rural Washington township school before taking up farming.

Hess is presently a member of the Johnson County Conference Board and is a Jimmy Carter delegate to the State Democratic Convention.

Hess has been a school board member in the Williamsburg Community School District. He has also served on Government

Farm Program committees in both Hardin and Washington townships. He and his wife Dorothy, who is a supervisor in the Dietetic Dept. at Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, are the parents of six children.

"Input from rural fringe areas is needed in county government," according to Hess, in a statement released Sunday.

As a farmer, Hess said he is "close to the problems of roads, bridges, environment and soil conservation."

Hess claimed to have "worked successfully with three-and-five-man boards for 40 years." He said he has a "good working knowledge of not only rural areas, but other problems facing us at the present time," including, "revenue, welfare, ambulance service and law enforcement."

Others seeking full terms on the board are Max Miltner, employed by Town and Country Realtor in Solon; Louis Kulish, employed by the Kraus Manufacturing Co. near Walford, Iowa; Donald Sehr, employed by the Johnson



Hess

County secondary roads department; Don Riley, a political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College; James Powers, an Iowa City engineer and businessperson; Michael Kattchee, a Coralville councilperson; and Loreda Cilek, incumbent supervisor. Candidates seeking the unexpired term are Janet Sipton, past president of the League of Women Voters, and Harold Donnelly, former owner of Donnelly's tavern.

Also circulating nomination papers is current board member Robert Lenz, seeking the unexpired term.

Solution 'imminent' between UI, corp.

Wetlands-access tiff over

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

An amicable solution appears imminent in a squabble between the UI and the Turkey Creek Development Corp. over the UI's right of access to some 100 acres of "deciduous wetlands" leased by the UI from the Army Corps of Engineers since 1959.

According to William Trease, UI special assistant to the vice president for educational development, he will meet this Tuesday with the developers to negotiate the problem. Said

Trease, "We need access to that area for research."

The squabble over the wetlands surfaced at the March 12 Johnson County Board of Supervisors' meeting. At the meeting, Robert Hulbary, a UI professor of botany, protested the closing of a county road that would be taken over by the Turkey Creek developers as part of a housing development just east of the Coralville Dam. The closing of the road would block access to the wetlands. This right of access to the wetlands had been exercised by

the UI for over 50 years, according to Hulbary.

Wayne Hemann, president of the Turkey Creek Development Corp., said Sunday, "We don't want any hassle on this. We would like to start building by May 1 and I think we can probably reach an agreement."

Hemann's corporation plans to build 27 houses in the area and it is those 27 houses that has

touched off the squabble between the developers and the UI.

In order to get to the wetlands, which are rich in unique plant and animal life, student field trips and UI research teams have traditionally used the county road under question. Under the developer's plan the road would be abandoned, limiting access to the wetlands.

Thanks to you, I still have a home.

For over 30 years, Smokey has been asking you to be careful with fire. During that time, you've helped cut the number of careless fires in half. So from Smokey Bear and all of us who live in the forest, thanks for listening. And keep up the good work.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

unitravel inc.
Your local agent for
Amtrak
Call 354-2424

Jennifer and John, with jazz and conversation. Invite them for breakfast tomorrow.

ON
at 7 a.m.
KUNI 90.9 FM
For a complimentary copy of the KUNI Program Guide mail this to KUNI, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613.

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 6:45 Show: 7:15
ENDS TUESDAY
'MANDINGO'
CO-HIT (R)
Show: 9:45
'ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH'

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Paramount Pictures presents
"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"
Technicolor
A Paramount Picture PG-13

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
7:15, 9:15

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW SHOWING
7:00, 9:20

4 WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
PG-13 In All Arts Cinema Pictures Production
A Disney/Touchstone Picture ©1983 In All Arts Pictures

ASTRO
ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00

JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
A Fantasy Film Released by United Artists

Socialist offices — targets of FBI midnight plunders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI burglarized offices of the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate as often as twice a month for a total of 92 post-midnight raids in the early 1960s, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Two other FBI burglaries were listed as having been conducted at the homes of persons identified in the documents as members of the SWP in Hamden, Conn., and Los Angeles.

However, the Hamden, Conn., couple named in the documents denied ever having been members of the party and said their home had not been burglarized to their knowledge.

The documents show that FBI agents photographed at least 8,700 pages of party files, including financial records and personal letters, during the break-ins. It was not clear from the FBI files whether agents only photographed material or whether they physically removed some papers.

Complying with a court order, the FBI gave the party 354 pages of files describing burglaries at the party's New York offices and the Young Socialist

Alliance and two reported housebreaking incidents.

The party is suing the FBI and other government agencies for \$27 million in damages for allegedly unconstitutional harassment of legal political activities. The Political Rights Defense Fund, financing the lawsuit, made the documents available to The Associated Press.

FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley, meanwhile, said recent allegations against the FBI have damaged but not destroyed public confidence in it.

"We know there has been a loss of credibility, but we're now at the turn of the road and we're coming back," Kelley said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report.

The material suggests burglaries were conducted far more often than FBI officials previously have acknowledged.

The FBI told the Senate Intelligence Committee in September it conducted 238 burglaries against 14 domestic organizations in a 26-year period ending in April 1968. The figures indicate that, on the average, the FBI was burglarizing each

organization once every 18 months.

The files show that the SWP and YSA offices in New York were burglarized 18 times in 1960, 16 times in 1961, 14 times in 1962, 16 times in 1963, 11 times each in 1964 and 1965, and six times in 1966.

The reported break-in at the Los Angeles home of James P. Cannon, identified as the SWP chairperson at the time, took place April 30, 1960. The documents say a raid at the Connecticut home of Dan and Elisa Morgan, whom the papers identify as members of the SWP, occurred March 10, 1960.

However, the Morgans denied Sunday that they were members of the SWP and said they knew nothing of any burglary of their home.

In legal papers accompanying the files, government lawyers noted that the party's request for documents concerning burglaries "was limited to the period 1960 to the present." They said no documents were located describing any burglaries after July 1, 1966, but said nothing about any burglaries occurring prior to 1960.

Reagan's media-blitz hits snag

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan is changing his campaign tactics after his North Carolina victory over President Ford, turning to television, the medium he knows and uses best.

But his new strategy, calling for him to spend up to \$100,000 this week for a 30-minute nationwide television address, has hit a snag.

All three major networks have turned down Reagan's attempts to purchase half an hour of prime time. The networks said they weren't opposed in principle to selling the time but that they just couldn't fit Reagan in on such short notice.

The Reagan campaign announced after the North Caro-

lina vote that it was canceling most appearances this week while the former California governor prepared a major policy address for nationwide broadcast.

On Sunday, Reagan headquarters in Washington released the text of a telegram to the ABC, CBS and NBC networks.

"Urgently request you sell my campaign committee half hour of prime network time in order that I may make a major address to the American people," the telegram read.

"In the interest of fairness and justice as well as the people's right to know, I believe time should be made available. Otherwise, I will be unable to

gain the same access to the people as the other contender, Gerald R. Ford."

Because he is President, the networks generally pre-empt network programming to allow Ford to deliver an address that is not considered purely political.

Reagan said Saturday that he planned his nationwide address even if the networks didn't change their minds, because his organization could "put together a pretty good network of independent stations."

During a lull when Reagan appears on the ballot in only one of the three primaries scheduled next month — the April 6 Wisconsin race — efforts were directed toward the television appearance. Active campaigning isn't scheduled to resume until next Monday.

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466
THIS WEEK
"Numero Uno"
For Everyone's Enjoyment
5:30 - 8:30
Great Place to Spend a Little Time

PROJECTIONISTS
— The Bijou Theatre is now accepting applications for projectionists to start immediately and to continue through summer and fall. Experienced applicants are preferred and MUST be eligible for work-study. Wages start at \$2.45 an hour. Applications are available at the Union Box Office until March 29.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

An Iowa Center for the Arts Production
LOVE & THREE ORANGES
SERGEI PROKOFIEV
114 1/2 E. College
Upstairs
Open at 11

APRIL 9-10, 8 p.m. APRIL 11, 3 p.m.
HANCHER AUDITORIUM, UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT HANCHER BOX OFFICE, 353-6255
April 9 & 10—Any student \$2.50 / Non-students—\$4.00
April 11—Any student \$1.00 / Non-students—\$3.00
Mail Orders Accepted

BIJOU IMU
Truffaut—the wild child
The Wild Child is based on a remarkable journal, the 1806 memoirs of a French physician, a certain Jean Itard (portrayed by Truffaut himself). The record begins in 1798 when a child is found living in the forest like an animal. Dr. Itard hears of him and sets for himself the task of effecting the education of this child, a being wholly alien to "civilization."
Monday only \$1
6:30, 8:15, 10:00 p.m.

\$2.00 WILL BUY YOU...
ALL THE DRAFT BEER YOU CAN DRINK!
TUESDAY NIGHT!
W/PURCHASE OF ANY PIZZA OR DINNER.
YESTERDAYS HERO
1200 S. Gilbert Ct. 338-3663

—ONE NIGHT ONLY—
FANFARE
appearing at
MAXWELL'S
121 E. College
Monday, March 29

HALL MALL
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 TAKE SPINAGE AGRIA
2 TRADITIONAL PRIC
3 CALMATIONS BRACIE
4 KISS HUNTS BONES
5 ESSO PIENO
6 MELRO FAROE HUN
7 UNION PREVISIONE
8 PADS ODS AVISE
9 FRIEVERSE IWEED
10 SEW ATIKEN WELTY
11 AMIN MRO
12 PATTEN WEMOS ADM
13 AREA PARBENALLIA
14 NOR RAINDANCES
15 NAIS STATEROOMS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS
1 Leaguer or Ranger
6 Type size
10 School subj.
14 Strident
15 Father of Seth
16 Indeed, in Ireland
17 Spout off
18 "As you —!"
19 Italian painter
20 Disjoin
22 Backgrounds
24 Donna or Rex
26 Try to attain
27 Recorded with raised dots
31 Craving
32 Lists
33 Lock of hair
35 Roof piece
38 Word of agreement
39 Man's counterpart
40 Short trip
41 Certain doctors: Abbr.
42 Fragrant rootstock
43 Dress style
44 Japanese herb
45 Sights
47 Sea off Iran

DOWN
1 "— shall not . . ."
2 Win
3 Roentgen's find
4 Certain Oregon resident
5 Biblical coins
6 Handle roughly
7 Forum date
8 "Who —?" (so what)
9 February gem
10 Francis the Swamp Fox
11 Common contraction
12 South Pacific islands
13 Davit or crane
21 Wrigler
23 Boot parts
25 Dissuade
27 Sound off
28 Horse around
29 Sweetsop
30 Down the — (gone)
34 Curves
35 Word for Homer's works
36 Pub measure
37 Chemical endings
39 Place for Cohan's regards
40 Unexpected winners
42 Nordic god
43 Land of the csbahs
44 Turns over
46 Civil War initials
47 Pool-table maneuver
48 Thin gruel
49 Kind of way or case
50 Draws close
53 Suffer, in Glasgow
55 Mil. branch
58 In —
57 Spouted vessel
60 Equality

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15						16	
17					18						19	
20					21			22			23	
24					24			25			26	
27	28	29						30			31	
32								33			34	
35								36			37	
38								39			40	
41								42			43	
44								45			46	
47	48	49						50			51	
52								53			54	
55								56			57	
58								59			60	
62								63			64	
65								66			67	

DOONESBURY

HEY, BLONDIE, YOU KNOW A ZONKER HARRIS?
ZONKER? I SURE DO!
HI, JOANIE! SAW YOU ON THE TUBE! WONDERIN' IF YOU AND YOUR PAL COULD USE SOME HELP?
ZONKER! WHAT'S DOWN, KIDDO?
YEAH, BUT I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE. I'M RUNNING A TERRIBLE RISK IF I FINISH SCHOOL NOW!
HELP? YOU BET WE COULD! BUT AREN'T YOU STILL IN SCHOOL NOW?
YOU MEAN, WELL, THERE'S SOME TALK GRADUATE? OF IT..

Postscripts

Lectures

Rene Bravmann, chairperson, U. of Washington African Studies, will speak on "Show the Gathered Children: African Arts of Knowledge" at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Art Museum.

Bernard Bopp, Toledo, will speak on "Surface Phenomena in dMe Stars" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 301, Physics Building.

Cello Concert

Mstislav Rostropovich, cello, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Hancher Box Office.

Recitals

Susan Galbraith and Alice Barmore, flute, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Wanda King, viola, will present a recital at 6 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

All-University committees

Applications for the following All-University committees can be obtained in the Union Student Senate office and Activities Center: Cultural Affairs, Union Advisory, Public Information and University Relations, Student Health, Human Rights, Parking and Transportation, Recreational Services, University Security, Board of Athletic Control. Applications are due April 1.

Pre-school open house

University Pre-school is sponsoring an open house from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today and from 9:30-11 a.m. March 30 at 212 Myrtle St. The school will also be open during the pre-school March 31. Everyone is welcome to come and see the facilities and meet the head teacher.

Sam Lovejoy

A special free preview of Sam Lovejoy's Nuclear War will be shown at 8 p.m. today at Center East. The hour-long film details the frustrated attempts of activist Sam Lovejoy at stopping construction of a nuclear power plant. The showing is sponsored by Free Environment which does not endorse Lovejoy's tactics.

PALS needed

The PALS Program needs male volunteers to establish one-to-one relationships with fatherless boys in Iowa City, Coralville and North Liberty. If you have some time and energy to share, reach out and become a volunteer. Call the PALS coordinator at 337-2145.

Exhibition

"Lines in Water, Lines in Air," paintings by MFA student Sandra Ickes and Renee Benoit-Stokstad (BFA '73) is showing through April 9 at the Transcendental Meditation Center, 132 1/2 E. Washington St. Hours are 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Wheel Room

Chris Frank will host Open Mike from 8-11 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

MEETINGS

Brown Bag Luncheon will feature Mary Jo Small, asst. vice-pres. for administrative services-personnel, speaking on "Women in Administrative Roles" at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Support Group for Women 22 and Over will meet, with childcare provided, at 7 p.m. today in the IWP office, WRAC.

Unmarried Mothers' Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the main lounge of WRAC.

Student Producers Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 115, Communications Center.

Free Environment Newsbriefs distributors will work today on stapling, mailing and distributing to stores.

ECKANKAR introductory talk will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

Beginners' Folk Dancing will meet from 7:30-9 p.m. today in the small gym, Women's Gym.

Ichthus Bible Study will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

The IMU Advisory Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Michigan State Room.

Soup and homemade bread will be served at 6 p.m. today at 503 Melrose Ave.

Singles Rap Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Center East.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chicano Indian Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Senate constructs goals; communication at top

By ROGER THUROW Staff Writer

Sixteen student senators discussed Student Senate objectives Saturday afternoon during a four-hour orientation session held in the Union.

The senators, whose one-year term began exactly one month ago Saturday, heard Jude West, a facilitator for the UI's Center for Labor and Management, explain the procedure for establishing long-range goals on a management schedule Wednesday night. The senators then met on Saturday to determine senate's future objectives based on the current constituency needs.

A top priority cited was establishing direct lines of communication with the students. The senators came up with nearly 40 proposals which they would like to see incorporated into a goal timetable.

The proposals concern issues such as housing, making the Recreation Center more student-oriented, establishing a rapport and working relationship with the UI administration and the Iowa City Council, and making senate itself a more efficient and accountable organization.

"There will be no cop-out by this senate to the students," Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, said Saturday. "Not only will the students be able to see what senate has done, but they will also be able to see what we haven't done. The students will know about our goals, and if we don't accomplish them, they'll know it."

In addition to providing the impetus for the establishment of an objective management schedule, the two meetings last week served to introduce the senators to the structural arrangement and operational methods of the senate.

More importantly, Kutcher said, the meetings enabled senate to complete phase one of its accountability program, designed to establish long-range goals and set them on a

timetable.

Kutcher noted that in the second phase, Saturday's proposals will be referred to the appropriate senate committees. By April 15, the committees will announce separate top priority rankings and management schedules for their objectives, after which Kutcher said he and senate Vice-president Philip Hilder will compile the committee rankings and place the goals on a timetable which will be made available for student scrutiny.

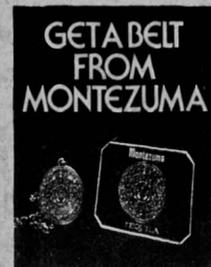
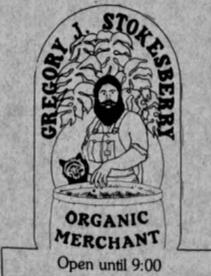
Included on the list of goal proposals were:

- housing — apply pressure for the construction of more student housing, increase input into rent control of off-campus housing, and investigate existing alternatives to temporary housing;
- obtain greater student accessibility in the usage of the Rec Center;
- insure that senate is constantly informed of the perceptions and needs of the students through the use of on-going surveys, town meetings, forums, etc.;
- push for a pedestrian campus;
- create a liaison to the City Council and other local government agencies to insure a greater student voice in city dealings;
- expand CMBUS service (especially on the east side of the campus) and the city bus services;
- institute a child-care service either for nights when the UI offers special events or as an ongoing service;
- establish vending facilities in the Main Library, seek an extension of the library hours to 2 a.m., and investigate computer book check-out;
- reallocate the space in the Union to place a greater emphasis on student activities;
- make sure that monthly meetings of all UI student government organizations takes place as mandated in the senate constitution; and
- establish a senate

newsletter and send it to university students and officials as well as community leaders.

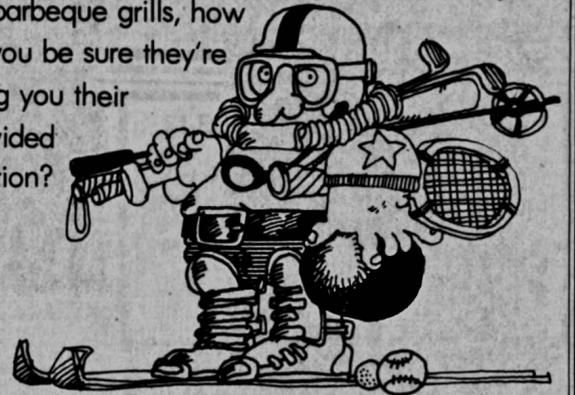
After the committees complete their studies, these and other objectives cited by the committees will be consolidated into six major goals and then placed on a long-range timetable.

"These goals and timetables will not confine senate to a definite schedule, however, because other more immediate issues will come up, so we'll have to be flexible," Kutcher said. "We are anticipating these goals so we won't be backed into a corner later on and have to immediately react on these issues."



Antique-finish Aztec-style buckle with bonded-leather belt. \$4.95. Oran Aztec-style medallion. \$2.95. Send check or M.O. to Boston Brands Montezuma Offer, 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60604—Dept. UI-3. Include belt size. No Montezuma purchase necessary. Offer ends 7/31/76. Void where prohibited.

If you shop for your car stereo at a store that also sells scuba gear and barbecue grills, how can you be sure they're giving you their undivided attention?



Simplify Things



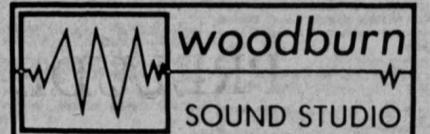
Buy from people who deal in sound for a living. Installation and service? Of course. The make we suggest?

SONY.
TC-10, 26F & 30

All three offer traditional SONY quality, high performance and rugged dependability.

Stop in.

402 Highland Ct.
338-7547



IN A CLASS BY ITSELF

Tonight - Thursday 8:30 to 12:30

Larry Eddo
Jazz, vocals & guitars

The OPEN Mon.-Fri. 3 pm-2 am, Sat. NOON-2 am
SERENDIPITY
1310 Highland Court

Mstislav Rostropovich
Master of the Cello

Program

Aria	Handel
Adagio and Rondo	von Weber
Sonata in A Major, Opus 69	Beethoven
From Fünf Stücke in Volkston, Opus 102	Schumann
Sonata in C Major, Opus 65	Britten

"Some players said that they regard him as the greatest musician, performer or conductor, they have ever known."
PAUL HUME, Washington Post

Tonight at 8 pm

6:00-5:00-4:00 Students
7:50-6:50-5:50 Non-Students

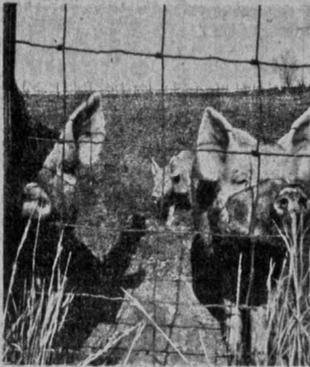
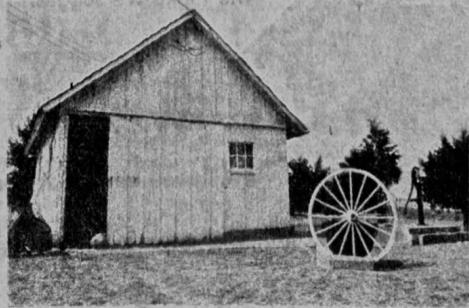
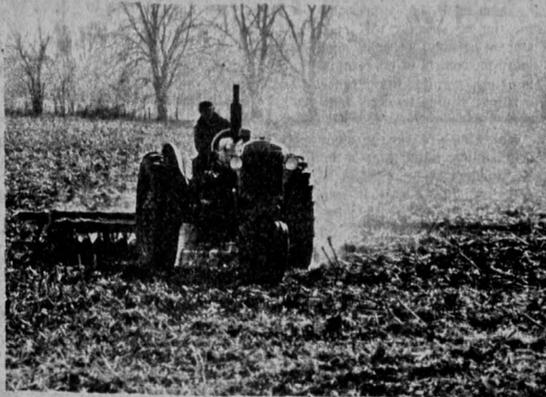
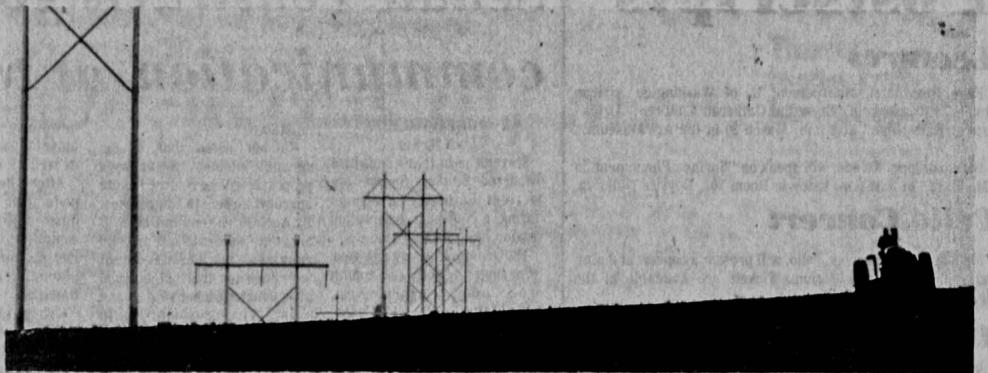
Hancher Auditorium

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

EMMYLOU HARRIS
AND THE HOT BAND

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 8:00 P.M.
HANCHER AUDITORIUM U. OF I. IOWA CITY
STUDENTS \$4.00 OTHERS \$4.50 MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

H.E.C. PRODUCTIONS



PRELUDE

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DOM FRANCO,
ART LAND, LAWRENCE FRANK

Beirut Hilton, other hotels infested by Moslem militia

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunmen overran the unfinished Hilton Hotel and two neighboring hotels in Beirut on Sunday, leaving Moslem forces in control of the entire downtown hotel area, the official television network reported.

Security officials estimated that at least 100 persons were killed in fighting in Beirut and towns across Lebanon on Sunday, boosting the death toll in 11 months of civil war to about 13,500.

The Moslem assault pushed Christian militiamen toward Beirut's port and shrank their last position outside their traditional enclave in the Ashrafiya quarter, and exposed the Christians' central headquarters on the edge of Ashrafiya to leftist attack.

Moslem gunmen also shelled Christian President Suleiman Franjeh's hometown of Zagharta, about 60 miles north of Beirut, from all directions, isolating it for the first time in the war.

Christian gunmen also traded fire among themselves over goods in a Persian carpet warehouse in the Beirut port district. It was the first open Christian looting in the port area, and was seen as a sign of rapidly crumbling discipline.

In other developments, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo suggested that Arab countries send troops to Lebanon to maintain peace and order, and hundreds more Lebanese Christian refugees arrived by boat in Cyprus.

As the Moslem onslaught rolled on across Lebanon, Pierre Gemayel, the main Christian militia leader, issued a conciliatory appeal to his Moslem foes.

"We fully recognize the mistakes of the past and they must be corrected," said Gemayel, leader of the Christian Phalange party, in a broadcast over the pirate Phalange radio. "But the country should not be destroyed in the process."

Gmayel's bid, expressing unprecedented willingness to discuss reforms, appeared aimed at traditional Moslem leaders such as Premier Rashid Karami and former Premier Saeb Salam. Its conciliatory tone underlined the steadily worsening military fortunes of his Phalange gunmen.

"We declare our confidence in you," Gemayel declared, "and trust you will not let troublemakers come between us. We expect from you a decisive, speedy initiative on a responsible level."

This was a clear reference to Kamal Junblatt, the over-all leader of leftist Moslem forces. He has overshadowed traditional

Moslem leaders and left them little influence over the course of the 11-month civil war. The chances of success for Gemayel's appeal thus appeared dim.

Junblatt returned Saturday night from Damascus after nine hours of talks with President Hafez Assad of Syria. The Syrian leader was pressuring him for an immediate ceasefire, sources in the Syrian capital reported. But they added that Junblatt insisted he would accept a truce only after the resignation of the Maronite Christian president, Franjeh, and guarantees of increased Moslem power.

Franjeh, who set up headquarters near the Christian town of Jounieh after shelling of his palace, was reported to have put himself in the hands of Maronite patriarch Antonios Khreish. Some Beirut newspapers said he actually committed himself to resign when the patriarch decided it was time — and that the patriarch was in touch with Assad as an "honest broker" to guarantee Franjeh would come through if Junblatt agreed to a cease-fire.

Police beat

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Two Iowa City men were charged Friday with larceny of a building at night with a value over \$20, following a year-long investigation by the Iowa City Police Dept. and the Johnson County sheriff's office.

The two men, Kenneth Michael Lyons, 24, and Mark Gregory Lyons, 20, were charged with a March 1975 break-in at Roshek's Dept. Store, 188 S. Clinton St. Both of the Lyons reside at 800 W. Benton St.

According to Iowa City Police Sgt. Patrick Harney, "numerous mens trousers, womens bathing suits and shirts were missing after the break-in at Rosheks."

Mark Lyons was also charged with larceny of a building at night with a value over \$20 in connection with a theft from a UI building.

Harney said the investigation dealing with the UI stemmed from the disappearance of a clock. Neither man is being held.

Robert Redford in person

Redford/Hoffman

"All The President's Men"



Benefit Premiere

for
Iowa Consumer League
Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group
and
Citizens Action Fund

at
refocus · Spring Festival
Hancher Auditorium · Iowa City
Friday, April 16, 1976 · 8:00

RESERVED SEATS ONLY/LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE/SALES BEGIN MARCH 30, 1976

"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please find an enclosed check or money order for _____

tickets at \$10.00 + \$.25 (handling) each.

Total = _____ Make payment to Hancher

Auditorium.

Please charge my MASTER CHARGE.

Card Number _____ Expires _____

Authorized Signature _____

Send to: Box Office
Hancher Auditorium
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

CUE

The Commission for University Entertainment is now accepting applications for the 1976-77 school year. Application forms are available at the Activities Center. Deadline is April 2, 1976.



Rich & Don's
Hair Flair

RK

OFFERING COMPLETE STYLING
FOR MEN & WOMEN

SIX TRAINED SPECIALISTS in Haircutting, Hair coloring, and Permanent waving

Ph. 338-4286

15 1/2 S. Dubuque Open 7-7, M-S

UI's Jermiers takes Kansas State post

Iowa's assistant athletic director, John (Jersey) Jermier, has accepted a position with Kansas State as athletic director it was announced Saturday.

Jill Mugge resets state hurdle mark

The Iowa women's track team continued to show its early-season strength, placing fourth or better in seven events at the Iowa State Track and Field Federation indoor meet at Lamoni Saturday.

Jill Mugge, a first-year sprinter from Spencer, set a Federation and Iowa record in the 50-yard hurdles with a time of 7.17 seconds. Her time broke the record held by Debbie Esser, the All-American frosh from Iowa State, by .12 second. Three other Iowa records were set at the meet. Janey Dunlevy took second in the long jump with a school record leap of 16 feet, 1/2 inch, Charlotte Wahl set an Iowa mark while placing fourth in the 400-yard dash with a time of 1:07.3, and the 880-yard relay team of Mugge, Wahl, Dunlevy and Leslie Burlingame broke a school record with a 54.7 clocking, winning the event.

Sue Moreno took second in the shot put with a 36-foot, one-inch heave. The mile relay team of Burlingame, Dunlevy, Jan Brandt and Charlotte Wahl also finished second in 4:29.56, and the 440-yard relay outfit of Burlingame, Dunlevy, Sue Wymore and Lauren Ludwig placed third in :53.80.

Nearly twenty teams competed at the meet, but no team scores were kept. Iowa will open its home outdoor season Saturday in a quadrangular meet with Mississippi State, Grinnell and Northern Illinois. Anyone interested in helping staff the meet, which begins at 1 p.m. at the Iowa track, should contact Coach Shirley Finnegan at the Women's Physical Education Dept.

State's first athletic director under the school's merger of men's and women's athletics. He succeeds acting men's athletic director Deloss Dodds, and Judy Aker, women's athletic director.

Selected from a list of six names submitted by a special screening committee, Jermier will take over his duties May 1. "By nature, I'm an optimistic person and I'm extremely pleased and enthusiastic about coming to K-State," Jermier said. "It's an exciting challenge."

Hired in 1973 as assistant athletic director, Jermier was used primarily as a fund-raiser. He eventually handled some administrative work, supervision of Iowa's athletic physical plant, rules and regulations and budgeting.

"I was a trouble shooter," Jermier replied, "and that gave me an opportunity to gain experience in many different areas of athletics."

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

Jermier, who holds a bachelor's degree from Coe and a master's degree from Iowa, was a former assistant football coach at Colorado and Coe, and was head coach at Wayne State (Neb.) from 1962 to 1969. Before becoming the assistant athletic director at Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye defensive line for two seasons.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

PAINTED JAZZ JAM at the Wheel Room tomorrow night

WHEEL ROOM TONIGHT Chris Frank Hosts Open Mike 8-11 p.m.

If you want to play, Today is the day
In order to keep the open mike program running as smoothly as possible the selection of participants will now be determined by the host. So come early to get on.

GREEN THUMBS, ETC.

GARDEN FLOWING
Get on list for earliest planting. 643-2203, 351-5577.

PERSONALS

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-3013 or 353-5861.

HELP sessions for 22M-01, 22M-02 and 22M-03 scheduled in B14 MacLean Hall. Sponsored by Mathematical Sciences Club.

AMANG their freins within ane cloister I entang in ane oritiorne, and knelt down with ane pater noster before the michtie king of glorie, having in his passion in memorie syn to his merie I did inclyne, hir halting with ane GAUDE FLORE, and sudandlie sleipt syne: and that's what Black's Gaslight Village is all about.

TURN off sound from your chair - TV commercial killer. 679-2559. 3-31

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 4-7

NEED good softball teams as opponents for practice. 338-1756, suppertime. 3-31

GAY Liberation Front counseling and information. 353-7182. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. daily. 4-20

INDIAN jewelry repair, custom fabricating and alterations. Emerald City, Hallmark. 351-9412. 3-29

PHOTOGRAPHS, pottery, wooden things. Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn. 337-4271. 4-12

WANTED: Used books and journals, all kinds, for American Association of University Women's Community Book Sale. Proceeds go for scholarships. Tax deductible. Will pick up. Call 351-3956; 337-9590 (east side); 338-0245 or 338-4437 (west side). Sale date: April 3rd; 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wesley House. 3-31

TIRE of indifferent service and Ripwell's prices? Tonight, try Blue Magoo's - the friendly place - where giving the customer a fair deal is still in style. 206 N. Linn. 3-30

RAPE CRISIS LINE - A women's support service. 338-4800. 4-12

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artistic Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market. 338-7583. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112 1/2 E. Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 4-2

EUROPE
less than 1/2 economy fare
Call toll-free 800-325-4867
@ UniTravel Charters

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE!!!
Many books and Bibles at special prices! Phone 338-8193, 16 Paul-Helen Bldg, 209 E. Washington.

THE DAILY IOWAN is looking for people who want to leave the country for good (or know of those who've emigrated, or who themselves have emigrated and have returned to the States) for newsworthy article. Call Bob Jones at 353-8210.

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665.

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry. 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 3-29

WANTED - Wagner ring scores, three months rental study, \$15. 626-6478. 3-24

CALLIGRAPHY authored by YWCA starts April 7. Register now! 351-3221 or 354-1128. 3-31

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units—all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 4-8

REMODEL your entire home with our fourteen pieces especially selected new furniture - includes living room, bedroom and dinette. Entire three rooms only \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. 4-28

BLOOD pressure monitors, sphygmomanometers, ophthalmoscopes. Exceptional prices. \$51-5227, open evenings. 4-10

COMPLETE bedroom set only \$119 includes box spring and mattress. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-Z terms. 4-28

SOFA and chair, Herculon, only \$119 - Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. 627-2915. 4-28

TEAC A 1200 U reel-to-reel, excellent condition. Best offer. Jeff, 337-4311. 3-30

STEREO components, calculators, TVs, CB units - Wholesale prices, major brands, guaranteed. 338-7679; 337-9216, evenings. 4-27

FEEL bad? Therapy groups by women for women of all ages. Call 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 4-27

STEVE'S TYPEWRITER
1022 Gilbert Ct.
• Service on most all makes
• New & Used Machines
• Rentals
Phone 351-7929
FREE PARKING

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Longhaired, male, black cat, white markings. Reward. 338-1363. 3-30

\$100 REWARD - Lost ten days, male malamute, 75 pounds, 14 months, black-white. Answers to "Rikki". Eight miles south town. Dial 648-2477. 4-5

ANTIQUES

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Weiman, Iowa. Three buildings full. 4-21

CHILD CARE

I DO occasional baby sitting in my home near Mercy. 337-4502. 4-19

I do baby sitting, my apartment, Hawkeye Drive. References. 354-3416. 3-30

PETS

HUSKY puppy needs home, owner moving, has all shots. 337-9810. 3-31

RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Brittanias and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-3967. 5-5

FOUR-month-old Beagle, healthy, all shots, needs loving home. Free. 354-5680 after 7 p.m. 3-31

SELLING a dog house recently purchased. 338-4044, evenings (usually late). 3-30

TROPICAL FISH - African Chichlids, adult breeders and fry. Lee, 354-1337. 4-13

TRY the Galloping Dog Groomer - The only mobile unit - Today. Call Terry Whitebook. 337-3620. 4-5

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South 338-8501. 3-31

RIDE-RIDER

WANTED - Ride to Oregon May, share gas. After 5 p.m., 338-9563. 3-30

CALIFORNIA riders wanted - San Francisco, March 31. After 6 p.m., 338-0647. 4-6

WANTED - Ride to Oregon May, share gas. After 5 p.m., 338-9563. 3-30

CALIFORNIA riders wanted - San Francisco, March 31. After 6 p.m., 338-0647. 4-6

INSTRUCTION

LEARN TO SWIM before you need it - WSI qualified instructor, heated pool, Royale Health Centre. 351-5577. 4-15

EXPERIENCED jazz-folk guitar and voice instructor. 338-4615, 8 - 10 a.m. 4-3

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ONE PHONE CALL MAY PUT YOU IN BUSINESS
Qualified individual, man or woman, to work full/part time from home or office. You will supply our company established location using Kodak photo film processing from independent lab and flash cubes. Call today for interview, John Papia, 319-391-1230 (not affiliated with Eastman Kodak)

WILL TRAIN INDIVIDUAL to own or lease vending machines in Iowa City. Minimum cash investment \$795.00 required for investment; Suite 223, 5050 Excelsior Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55416.

WANTED - People to tend bar also people to wait on tables, full or part-time. Dancers needed also. All good wages. Sportsman's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-29

HAIRDRESSER wanted part time, good commission. 354-5770 or 354-2564.

WORK-STUDY people for Boleo Childcare Center, Monday through Friday evenings. Especially students in dance, phys. ed., education, arts, etc. to work with children. Cook needed, May 1. 353-4658. 3-31

MATURE persons to work weekends in housekeeping, Carousel Inn, 351-8324.

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Job Service, 351-1035. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Job Service, 351-1035. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Job Service, 351-1035. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31



HELP WANTED

STAFFER for P.A.T., fifteen hours weekly, flexible. 353-3013, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. daily. Must be eligible for work-study. 3-31

OVER 905 of our professional sales reps who call on industrial & commercial accounts have been paid MORE \$16,000 EACH in first year commissions. Your earnings (and also management growth) are completely limitless!

THE KEYS to our successful high repeat business are very simple... Quality lighting products for virtually every type of account... Honest local service... Competitive pricing... and DYNAMIC PEOPLE who are willing to work hard for the success that they know they must achieve.

WE WILL provide you with complete field training and sales seminars. Electrical knowledge not required. No evenings or weekends. No relocation necessary. **NO EMPLOYMENT** if you lack opportunity and want success, why not share some of ours? **OUR** recruiter will be in Cedar Rapids for local interview today, (Monday, March 29, 1976).

TO arrange for your confidential personal interview, call our special toll free appointment line today, (Monday, March 29, 1976).

CALL MR. HAYS 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 1-800-437-4787 Toll Free Maintenance Engineering Ltd. P.O. Box 211 Fargo North Dakota 58201 An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY hosts/hostess, \$2.50-\$3.50 hourly. Transportation provided. 365-6824; after 5 p.m., 396-5824. 3-30

FULL AND PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING EMPLOYEES needed immediately. Apply in person. **HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE**

WANTED - People to tend bar also people to wait on tables, full or part-time. Dancers needed also. All good wages. Sportsman's Lounge, 312 1st Avenue, Coralville. 3-29

HAIRDRESSER wanted part time, good commission. 354-5770 or 354-2564.

WORK-STUDY people for Boleo Childcare Center, Monday through Friday evenings. Especially students in dance, phys. ed., education, arts, etc. to work with children. Cook needed, May 1. 353-4658. 3-31

MATURE persons to work weekends in housekeeping, Carousel Inn, 351-8324.

WANTED secretary-receptionist for local firm, general office work, typing, filing, etc. Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 338-3983. 3-31



ROOTING!

Chuck, a good friend of ours, is forever asking us when the University is going to build an athletic arena on that patch of ground more commonly known as the North Finkbine golf course.

North Finkbine, not to be confused with the UI's 18-hole South Finkbine championship course, lies quietly beside the Coralville strip on Hwy-6 between the intramural fields and Mormon Trek Road. If you've ever seen a cow pasture, you won't have problems recognizing what once was considered a fine golf course.

Three years ago, before a sewage and drainage disorder turned its 52 acres into a wasteland of weeds, students could hack away for \$1 a day on North Finkbine. Today, duffers with little respect for its 50-year heritage drive their cars casually across its fairways to practice their rusty swings amidst the occasional kite-fliers.

WELL CHUCK, AND any other interested duffers, the University won't be building an arena there this year, and the grounds crew won't be baling the fairways for income as they did a year ago—instead, North Finkbine will be given a second chance as a golf course.

Men's Athletic Director Chalmers W. (Bump) Elliott told us last week that plans are set for the renovation of North Finkbine, with the possibility that play could be under way by mid-summer.

The course was last in operation during the summer of 1973, but the subsequent erection of the Dental Building and other sites nearby contributed to its demise.

"Because of the change in the area west of the Iowa River, particularly the construction of new buildings, the drainage to the course changed considerably," Elliott explained. "It reached its climax several years ago and after that it just didn't drain all summer long and became unplayable."

"Last fall," Elliott added, "we had a major reconstruction in the drainage system from the outlet of the course from underneath the highway (U.S. 6-218) to the Iowa River to clear the blockage of the storm sewer. When conditions are right this spring, we hope to improve the drainage even more and get the golf course in playable condition again."

Iowa golf Coach Chuck Zwienen, who is in charge of the operation, said that the UI Physical Plant will handle the drainage operation, which includes widening the existing drainage ditch to the storm sewer and some grading work. After that, with some cooperation from the weather, work can be done on the course.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM will be getting the turf back in shape," Zwienen said. "It'll take some time, particularly with the work needed on the greens and the reseeded. But with six to eight weeks of good weather (after the construction) we could possibly have the course in some sort of playable condition."

Thanks to a dry winter, the Physical Plant may soon be able to move in to do its work. But there are also a few other projects to consider before the first tee time is scheduled.

Tales of age, experience

Wags gets better all the time

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

For Dan Wagemann, one performance is over. Wagemann is the wrestler who, you may remember, once turned a match around by vaulting over his opponent, was disqualified from another after pinching the referee on the cheek, and whose first words to the crowd after a solemn introduction at a post-season banquet were "Woo! Woo! Woo!" — his best Three Stooges imitation. All of which led to his being given the "Crowd Pleaser" award for the second year in a row by his teammates, an award which he says he treasures more than he would the Most Valuable Wrestler award.

By the recent end of his Iowa wrestling career, which included two Big Ten second places at 167 pounds and an NCAA runner-up spot two weeks ago, just getting on the mat had become a joy to Wagemann.

"I was just an entertainer this year," he said. "I had a really good time. The crowd enjoyed it, and they made it fun for me."

It wasn't always that way, though. Two years ago, Wagemann was fooling around with drugs, "raping all the women" and just generally finding out what one side of life had to offer. Iowa wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier ordered him off the team while he cleaned up his act, and if the sabbatical itself didn't get him to thinking, shaving the rumps of dead hogs and running a paper route to make ends meet certainly did. He also gained another year of eligibility.

"My life before this past year was just too fast and furious to even take a look around," Wags explained. "For ten years I was just running, and running hard, chasing people trying to get to the top. I almost got lost. I was running away."

Wrestling was a lot of things to Wagemann when he was just a kid in Mundelein, Ill. It was a release, a proving ground, a means of venting rage.

"There was a whole lot of shit in my younger years," he recalled. "My father used to beat me all the time — I was a child abuse case. I could've been another Hitler."

"I went into sports because I wanted to be the toughest kid around — a real mean ass. Then when I got there I saw I wasn't doing the right thing. My motivation was all wrong. I was doing it because I hated a lot of people."

Making the transition from a vengeful wrestler to the spontaneous, mellow person he is now took roughly three years, by Wagemann's own reckoning. It started when he was in his first year at the university and roomed with Dan Sherman, a national champion 118-pounder who was in the forefront of the Campus Crusade for Christ, and now wrestles for Athletes in Action.

"I needed something," Wagemann said, "and when Sherman suggested Christ, I said, 'Yeah! I'll take Him! I'll take Him!'" Wagemann recalled an experience in May of that year that he considered illuminating. He was hitchhiking to a national wrestling tournament in Ohio and was stranded south of Chicago when he said a prayer.

"I just said, 'God, if you want me to get to this tournament, you better get me a ride.' I was walking down the highway with my back turned and just then this guy pulls over, just like that."

When the driver decided to take Wagemann the 200 miles to Ohio, rather than pull off just up the road as he intended to, Wagemann decided to tell him he thought of him as "a messenger from God."

"He looked at me and said, 'You're crazy, man — I'm Jewish!'" But he took me all the way, and even stayed around to watch the tournament. When I finished first, he was amazed."

The victory entitled Wagemann to a trip to Italy, after which he returned to the UI a little more worldly.

"For about three years, I got away from God," he said. "And if

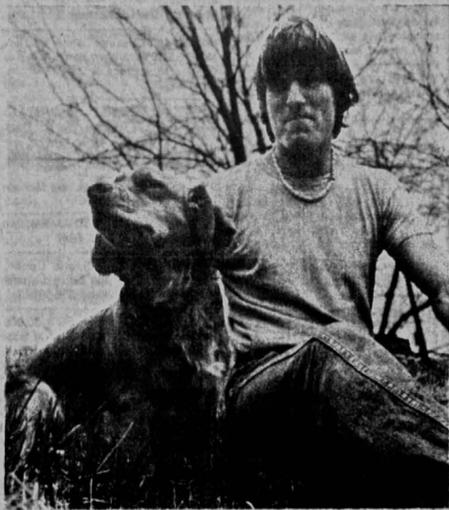


Photo by Dom Franco

Two wags

What better things are there to do when your collegiate wrestling career is over, other than lay in the grass and wonder why your dog looks at life the way she does? Dan Wagemann thinks that's fine, but heading West or giving the Olympics a try are also on his mind.

I let things go by without involving God in them, I backslide. "I don't know a whole lot about what lies behind it. I just know when I follow in His ways, I'm a whole lot happier than when I go my own ways."

"It's hard keeping with Him. But I just try to take whatever He dishes out."

Wins and losses are all part of God's dole, Wagemann feels. "When I went into wrestling, I wanted to win. If I lost, I didn't value myself as a person. But now I feel God has a large part in it. So if I win a championship, fine. If I don't, that's the way it goes."

Kurdelmeier said Wagemann's attitude is health-inducing in the Iowa wrestling room, where frustrations rise daily with the temperature.

"If he gets beat, it's not the end of the world. That's where he's been a good influence on our younger kids," Kurdelmeier said. "Dan's willing to let the chips fall where they may, but at no time has he taken his wrestling lightly. While he's flippant, his desire burns very deep."

"We'll remember his failures more than anything," Kurdelmeier added, "because they were cases where he put so much forth but came up short."

But Wagemann intends to continue putting out. "I just want to get out and see and do and touch — all that," he said, adding that he might try out for the Olympics, might head West on a motorcycle, might try coaching, might try the simple life, or wrestling for Athletes in Action, or being a stuntman.

"That would be neat for a while," he said of the stuntman notion. "But by saying what I want to do I put pressure on myself. I want to be free-flowing right now. I just want to be myself."

Indiana vs. Michigan Basketball finals tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will unbeaten Indiana be playing a game of Russian Roulette when it tries to win the national collegiate basketball championship Monday night against Michigan?

Coach Bobby Knight's Indiana team already has defeated Michigan twice, 80-74, and 72-67 in overtime, en route to the Big Ten Conference title and the NCAA championship tournament. Is it possible that the third time the chamber will be loaded?

Knight said "no" when the question was presented. The Indiana coach offered a simple opinion on the outcome of the nationally televised championship game.

Indiana, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has won 31 games with-

NCAA Semifinals
Michigan 86, Rutgers 70
Indiana 65, UCLA 51

Women's Basketball
AIAW Championship
Delta State 69, Immaculata 64

out a loss, and is at least a five-point favorite to beat No. 9 rated Michigan and win the Hoosiers' third NCAA basketball title. Indiana won in 1940 and 1953.

The Hoosiers advanced to the final with tournament victories over St. John's, Alabama, Marquette and defending champion UCLA. Over the past two seasons they have posted a 61-1 record, losing 92-90 to Kentucky in a 1975 NCAA regional title game.

Michigan, coached by balding Johnny Orr, is one of just five

teams to appear in the last three NCAA tournaments. The Wolverines reached this year's title game by ousting Wichita State, Notre Dame, Missouri and Rutgers. Orr's team has a 25-6 record and finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten.

Knight says of the ninth-ranked Wolverines, "I think Michigan is the best team we've played. They do so many things so well that you have to do to play this game well. We've played a lot of teams you people (the media) rate higher. So we must be pretty good."

Orr was asked if he was looking forward to playing Indiana for a third time. "You must think I'm nutty," replied the glib-tongued Michigan coach.

Orr was asked if he thought his team could beat Indiana.

"I'd be a fool if I didn't think we can win," Orr responded. "I don't know how, but I think we can."

Orr observed that Indiana had won 23 in a row in the Big Ten and was the only team to beat Michigan on the Wolverines' home court in Ann Arbor, Mich., in three years. Their meeting in the NCAA final will mark the first championship game between two schools from the same conference in the tourney's history.

This year's overtime game between the two rivals was at Bloomington. Indiana tied it at the buzzer on a tap-in by All-American Kent Benson.

Two Hawk gymnasts qualify for nationals

By JON FUNK
Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Minnesota, led by all-around performers Jeff and Tim LaFleur, upset defending champion Michigan to claim its first Big Ten gymnastics title since 1949.

The Gophers totaled 420.45 points to Michigan's 418.15. Illinois came up with a good team effort and finished third with 408.05 points, while Wisconsin totaled 378.75 points for fourth place. In a battle for fifth place, Michigan State scored 375.90 points to nose out Iowa, which scored 373.30. Indiana finished in seventh with 370.95 points while Ohio State brought up the rear at the eight-team meet with 350.80.

Iowa head Coach Dick Holzapfel attributed his team's sixth-place finish to a poor showing in the compulsory round. "I've never had half of my team at home banged up," Holzapfel explained. "This just doesn't seem to be our year, but I can see the nucleus of a good team there." He added that with a little outside help, the Hawks should move up in the Big Ten next year.

The Hawkeyes advanced three men into the individual finals. High bar specialist George Wakerlin and sidehorse performer Bob Siemianowski

both finished in third in their respective events and qualified for the NCAA finals next week in Philadelphia. The other Hawk to make the Big Ten finals, senior ring man Mark Haeger, narrowly missed a trip to the nationals as he scored an 18.55 to finish fourth behind Minnesota's Mike Wilber, who took first with 18.72 points. Michigan's Scott Ponto and Wisconsin's Scott Bunker tied for second with 18.70 points.

The LaFleur brothers ran neck and neck for the all-around title, with sophomore Tim taking it with a score of 104.35, barely nosing out senior Jeff, who scored 103.40. Iowa's top all-around finisher was first-year gymnast Mark Reifkind, who placed 11th with 95.05 points.

Minnesota Coach Fred Roethlisberger said he expected a tougher fight from Michigan even though the Wolverines were hampered by the loss of defending Big Ten all-around champ Harley Danner, who re-injured a knee in practice a week ago.

"Our winning the Big Ten was an individual effort," Roethlisberger said, adding that this year he has emphasized individual responsibility. "I knew we had a lot of room for improvement but I didn't expect to see this much," said Roethlisberger, whose team lost to Michigan by a whopping 15 points last year.

"I'm really happy for Minnesota because they've had their share of bad luck in past years, but they really put it together this year," Michigan Coach Newt Loken said.

Loken said his team was hurt by the loss of Danner but in Minnesota they simply ran up against a "super team."

The victory will qualify Minnesota for the nationals next week, while Michigan may be selected as an at-large entry.

Coming to Iowa City

Shlomo Carlebach

Tuesday March 30

7:30 pm at Hillel

Corner Market & Dubuque

Enjoy an evening of Jewish Folk Tales, Songs & Dance. tickets available at the door

Coupon Savings

CLEAN LUBE ADJUST \$10.50 with coupon

Give Your Turntable or Tape Deck a Spring Cleaning!

HELBLE & ROCCA ELECTRONICS, INC. 319 S. Gilbert 351-6250

College Teaching Workshop
Constructing Tests...that measure more than memorized facts.

Dr. Doug Whitney
Harvard Room, IMU 7 pm
Monday March 29 1976

Sponsored by Graduate Student Senate

British-Leyland

SPORTS CAR SHOW

April 1, 2, 3

If you're into sports cars, don't miss this special showing of the British Leyland line, put on by Eastern Iowa's largest import dealer.

It runs Thursday and Friday until 9 p.m. and until 5 p.m. Saturday.

On hand will be a wide range of MG's, MGB's, Triumph's and Jaguars, including the sensational new Jaguar S-Type.

ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 1st Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids Ph. 363-2611

IOWA BOOK

1000 PIECE

Classical Record Sale

Many DGG RECORDS PRICED TO SELL!

IOWA BOOK & SUPPLY

8 S. Clinton 337-4188

Tran plan plet west Th Rayn and r Polic sport Lucac The

D

h

EDIT part of apartm in inter and MI assistan Legal S inquirie rental i informa general relied on facts ch

When a tenant breaking cleaning end. Tha rented. a deposit to things w

The am to the disc most mak rent. How or pets of landlord r

Many ti the last n rents the a as the da apartment to pay the rent before Daniels sound rea arbitrary" damage de gross viola She pointe process: "a tenant so the tenant g or she dam

According entitled to d his or her the deposit bearing tru separate fr funds. The t interest on the tenant can i into the leas the interest.

Danielson yourself a da apartment so the condition. and a new ten it is hard to pr what damage point out dam the tenant wi

When a ten

Indian top B Michig win the Bask ...Se W

Cloudy skies will usher anof today. Lows ton 20s while a cool into the Iowa Ci