

March went out like a lamb, and April enters like a fool, with partly sunny skies, highs in the 60s, and lows in the 30s. Thanks, Mary Pickford, for the pungent note.

Slams Kissinger

Reagan takes offense in fight against Ford

By The Associated Press

Ronald Reagan, his quest for the Republican presidential nomination dormant for a week, took to the airwaves Wednesday night and said the nation is "wandering without aim" in its foreign policy and dangerously inferior in military strength.

Reagan said he does not want to live "in a world where the Soviet Union is No. 1" and quoted Henry Kissinger as saying his job as secretary of State is to negotiate for an acceptable second-place position.

Kissinger's top aide said the quotation Reagan attributed to Kissinger was false and "totally irresponsible."

Reagan cited it in a nationally televised address as he sought to underscore what he considers the major issues of the campaign and to take the offensive against President Ford. He concentrated on foreign policy and defense in a half-hour address that cost him \$86,000.

In the address, Reagan said: "Now we must ask if someone is giving away our own freedom. Dr. Kissinger is quoted as saying that he thinks of the United States as Athens and the Soviet Union as Sparta. The day of the U.S. is past and today is the day of the Soviet Union." And he added, "... My job as secretary of State is to negotiate the most acceptable second-best position available."

Reagan did not cite a source for the statement he attributed to Kissinger.

A Reagan campaign spokesman said the quotation came from Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations now running for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in Virginia. Zumwalt has been sharply critical of Kissinger.

Lawrence Eagleburger, State Department counselor and Kissinger's top aide, said the secretary did not make the statement.

"He did not say that," Eagleburger said. "It is pure invention and totally irresponsible."

Elsewhere on the political front, the Democratic candidates continued to stump in Wisconsin and New York in preparation for next week's primaries in the two states.

A three-judge federal panel refused to order Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., placed on the May 4 presidential primary ballot in Indiana. Udall had challenged the constitutionality of a state law that barred him from the ballot because he had failed to file the required 500 signatures in one of the state's 11 congressional districts.

And Reagan and Wallace both suffered setbacks when they apparently failed to qualify at-large delegate slates for the June 8 Ohio primary.

In the address, Reagan attacked what he called vacillation in respect to Angola and Cuba under the administration of Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

He declared: "The evidence mounts that we are No. 2 in a world where it is

dangerous, if not fatal, to be second best."

Reagan criticized State Department official Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who he said has implied that nations under Soviet domination would give up claims of national sovereignty rather than risk another world war. "In other words," Reagan said, "Slaves should accept their fate."

He added: "I believe in the peace of which Mr. Ford spoke — as much as any man. But peace does not come from weakness or from retreat. It comes from the restoration of American military superiority."

Reagan's problem in Ohio means he will concede an additional 28 delegates to President Ford in the primary there. He had already lost 18 when he failed to file in some congressional districts, thus conceding nearly half the 97 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Wallace's failure means he loses a potential 38 delegates of the 152 up for

grabs on the Democratic side. Both were victims of challenges to signatures on the petitions that qualified the at-large slates.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said unofficial reports showed that Wallace's petitions had dropped from the 1,094 mark to less than the 1,000 required with the check about three-quarters complete. Officials said Reagan's petitions had 1,164 signatures and 263 of those were disqualified.

In other political developments Wednesday:

—Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington campaigned in New York, courting the votes of various ethnic groups. He visited a hospital in Harlem threatened with closing by the city's fiscal difficulties; met with a group of prominent Puerto Ricans, and met with a group from the Communications Workers of America.

—Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut, said in the past to be close to endorsing

Jackson, was reported by the Connecticut Public Information Network to be ready to make that endorsement Friday. She scheduled a news conference Friday, but her office would not say what she planned to announce.

—Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, when asked his opinion of Jimmy Carter's chances of obtaining the Democratic presidential nomination, replied: "I think he is a fine candidate. If he does well in Wisconsin and in New York, then when he gets to the New York convention he will deserve consideration." Carter, former governor of Georgia, won the Illinois primary and picked up 53 delegates there. A Daley-backed favorite son slate headed by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III won 85 delegates.

—Former Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, running as an independent candidate for president, filed suit in federal court in Grand Rapids, Mich., seeking a spot on the Michigan ballot.

Court rules Quinlan girl has right to die

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Karen Anne Quinlan's father won the right in New Jersey Supreme Court on Wednesday to allow his comatose daughter to die, climaxing a legal battle he began almost a year ago.

The court, in a 7-0 ruling, appointed Joseph Quinlan legal guardian of his 22-year-old daughter and said he could let her die if he can find competent medical authorities who agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

The New Jersey attorney general said there would be no immediate decision on whether the state would appeal the decision. Joseph and Julia Quinlan said they would not ask to have their daughter's respirator disconnected until the state has time to decide on a possible appeal.

The doctors now treating Quinlan had fought against her parents' suit to turn off the support systems which have kept the young woman breathing since shortly after she fell into the coma on

April 15, 1975. She has never regained consciousness.

After the court's decision was announced, Karen's parents told a news conference at their parish church in Mount Arlington that they expected that the hospital caring for Karen would comply with the ruling, even though it had opposed the Quinlans' suit.

"This is the decision we have been praying for," Julia Quinlan said.

Asked about her daughter's prospects for recovery, Mrs. Quinlan said: "There is no hope and there hasn't been any. If we had any hope we would never have started this."

"We hope at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove her from the respirator," Joseph Quinlan said.

The court said if the Quinlans choose to let their daughter die, "this decision should be accepted by a society, the overwhelming majority of whose members would, we think, in similar cir-

cumstances exercise such a choice in the same way for themselves or for those closest to them."

Paul Armstrong, attorney for the Quinlans, said the ruling "leaves Mr. Quinlan free to return his daughter to her natural life processes. If those processes can't support her, she will die."

The court, in the opinion written by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, said that in cases like Miss Quinlan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life.

"We think that the state's interests weaken and the individual's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily

invasion increases and the prognosis dims," the court said. "Alternately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interests."

The court opinion said future right to die cases can rely on the ruling Wednesday without the need for a case-by-case judicial review.

Last January, in arguments before the state Supreme Court, the Quinlan's attorney said the family "has a constitutional right to end futile medical measures" that have sustained Miss Quinlan's life since she went into a coma on April 15, 1975.

Attorneys for the State of New Jersey, St. Clare's Hospital, the Denville, N.J., facility where Miss Quinlan is a patient,

and the young woman's doctors, urged the court to uphold a lower court ruling that denied the bid to end her life with legal sanction.

Last November, after a 10-day trial, Morris County Superior Court Judge Robert Muir ruled that treatment or the absence of treatment in a case such as Miss Quinlan's was properly and purely a medical question for her doctors alone.

Miss Quinlan fell into a coma after she allegedly mixed tranquilizers and alcoholic beverages. Her life has been sustained since then by medical treatment, including a mechanical respirator.

Her parents went to court last fall to argue that her case was medically hopeless and that treatment was in-

terfering with her natural right "to die with dignity."

They testified that their daughter had said as late as six months before her coma began that she would not want to be kept alive if she ever became hopelessly ill.

Late last year state Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland reopened the investigation of the Quinlan case to determine if foul play contributed to her injuries.

Last month Hyland reported that a state grand jury had examined the case, including testimony of witnesses who were with Miss Quinlan the night she lost consciousness, and had found no evidence of criminal activity in her case.

Rights group formed

Mayflower tenants air gripes

By JONATHAN SACKS Staff Writer

A tenants' rights group at the Mayflower apartments aired grievances to the management Wednesday night on the eve of the announcement of a rent increase.

The tenant organization, formed to represent the more than 500 tenants at the Mayflower on N. Dubuque, expressed concern over such issues as high rent, lack of storage space, parking fees and insects in the apartments.

Mark Janiuk, LI, spokesperson for the tenants, explained that the organization was formed "to try to get tenants

together, to use their strength to improve the housing situation."

The meeting was poorly attended, with 30 tenants present in spite of the group's claim that there are serious problems at the Mayflower. In fact, some tenants don't support the newly formed group.

"I kind of like it (the Mayflower). I have no complaints," said Rick Benson, G, a tenant not attending the meeting.

However, Janiuk insisted that there are legitimate grievances. "You can't form a tenant organization unless there are problems."

One of the major issues raised at the meeting was that there is a \$5 fee im-

posed for tenant parking in outdoor lots. Tenants feel that it is their right to park free where they live.

Mike Nutting, Mayflower manager, said the law states that, "You have to provide the parking, but there's nothing that says you can't charge for it."

Nutting pointed out that many of the decisions relevant to what the tenants are asking are not up to him.

"As far as initial policy is concerned, that is with the owners in Omaha," he said.

The Mayflower apartments are owned by the Seldin Corp., based in Omaha. "It is left to me to interpret the rules

that they set out. I don't want to recognize this group because I would much rather deal with individuals and individual problems. Everybody has expected me to be hostile to the group, and I'm not," Nutting said.

Maria Cantarero, another member of the tenants' group, reacted to Nutting's position by saying, "He doesn't deal with things on a policy basis, but only deals with what he feels like dealing with."

Tenants were aware of the impending rent increase, and asked Nutting exactly how much the increase would be.

"I have been strictly instructed not to discuss that at this time," Nutting said.

DI staffers win first in competition

Daily Iowan staffers and a former staffer have won all three top prizes in the features and news writing categories, and first place in editorial writing, in the Sigma Delta Chi-Society for Professional Journalists' Mark of Excellence contest for student journalists in a seven-state region.

Maria Lawlor, former DI associate News editor and now a staff writer for the Rock Island, Ill., Argus, won first place in news writing for a continuing investigative series on the UI Department of Transportation and Security.

Kim Rogal, G, DI contributing editor, won first place in feature writing for an article on Dr. Raymond G. Bunge, UI professor of urology. Rogal also won second place in news writing for a series on possible price-fixing by Iowa City landlords.

Connie Stewart, A4, DI editorial page editor, won first place in editorial writing for an editorial on Grace and Rubies, a for-women's-only restaurant-bar in Iowa City.

Also to be cited this Saturday at the regional Sigma Delta Chi convention in Wichita, Kansas, will be:

Linda Schuppener, G., DI staff writer, third place in news writing for a continuing series on the firing of Esther Atcherson, former Johnson County deputy juvenile probation officer.

Bill McAuliffe, DI sports editor, second place in feature writing. Randy Knoper, A4, DI contributing editor, for a three part series on Vietnam refugees at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.

Region Seven includes Iowa, Nebraska, southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, South Dakota.



Playing with fire

Photos by Lawrence Frank

Youngsters and adults alike look on in amazement (above) as Mike Weber (left) of the Royal Lichtenstein 1/4 Ring

Sidewalk Circus engages in a heart-burning experience during the performance in the Union Wednesday.

Daily Digest KRUI adds relief hour

Truckers give warning

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Teamsters officials began warning the nation's shippers individually to accept the union's money demands or face a truckers' strike at midnight Wednesday.

A union source said the strategy was to try "to break up the employers" by going over the heads of the industry bargaining agent, meeting with Teamsters representatives and a federal mediator in this Chicago suburb.

As the deadline approached, talks that could head off the country's first nationwide truckers' strike continued. One industry official said there still was time to secure a nationwide agreement covering 400,000 drivers and warehousemen who handle about 60 per cent of the nation's manufactured goods.

In Waterbury, Conn., a local union official said he had received word that the Teamsters would strike at midnight due to an impasse in national contract talks. Teamsters Local 677 President Anthony Bocci said trucking companies wishing to operate during a strike could do so if they signed interim agreements with Teamsters locals.

After Teamsters President Frank E. Fitzsimmons met with local union leaders from around the country Wednesday afternoon, one source said, "It looks like a strike." The local leaders returned home and began talking with individual truckers.

A West Coast Teamsters official said that by late Wednesday afternoon 65 of the 300 trucking firms in his local had signed interim agreements accepting the union's money demands.

In Massachusetts, several firms said they had discussed interim agreements with local Teamsters, but none was signed. Union sources said the separate agreements signed would provide Teamsters with the money package they demanded last week, including a \$1.75 hourly wage over 36 months, another \$17 a week in pension and health-welfare benefits and unrestricted cost-of-living increases, which the industry has opposed.

A spokesman for Trucking Employers Inc., the industry's bargaining agent, said it had no legal way of stopping individual companies from signing.

Hearst's missing year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst helped her Symbionese Liberation Army companions research possible terrorist targets and slept with William Harris even though she despised him, Rolling Stone magazine reported Wednesday.

In an article on Hearst's so-called "missing year" in the radical underground, the magazine said Miss Hearst and the Harrises received extensive aid from above-ground supporters but that Harris' military posturing had alienated virtually everyone around him, including his wife and Hearst.

The copyright article is in the April 22 issue of Rolling Stone, due to go on sale Thursday. Portions of the story, the third in the magazine on the Hearst case, were made available previously.

In the article, authors Howard Kohn and David Weir report that:

—The Harrises compiled lists of potential assassination victims, including several Oakland policemen and San Francisco's police chief, and researched a number of bombing targets in the Bay area. Hearst helped research unspecified targets, although she did not agree with the violent proposals of the Harrises.

—The Harrises hatched an ambitious scheme to free two jailed SLA members, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, but abandoned the plan when they could not get enough people to help.

—Hearst and Steven Soliah were lovers, and she continually complained to him about Harris, at one point declaring, "I hate living with him. If I had any alternative at all, I'd jump at it."

—Emily Harris became so irritated at her husband's domineering role of "General Teko" in the SLA that she moved in with Soliah. When Harris protested, she moved in with Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura, leaving Harris to live by himself for two months.

—Hearst agreed to attempt a reconciliation within the ranks of the SLA by moving in with Harris but abandoned the arrangement after a week of arguing and "brief and mechanical" sex. The split between Harris and Hearst, and the Harrises' insistence on violence, led the SLA's supporters to abandon them the summer before their arrest.

'Deadly' argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Solicitor General Robert H. Bork urged the Supreme Court on Wednesday to overturn its 1972 ruling that the death penalty may not be inflicted by juries which are given little or no guidance for its imposition.

Bork, the lawyer responsible for presenting government cases before the nation's highest court, said the 1972 decision had required states to adopt "second choice" systems to preserve capital punishment.

"They ought to be permitted to go back and choose the system that they think is best and fairest," Bork told the court.

In contrast, Stanford University law professor Anthony G. Amsterdam argued that even a life term in solitary confinement with no chance of parole is constitutionally preferable to the death penalty.

Amsterdam's assertion came after Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., breaking a silence he had maintained since the death penalty arguments began Tuesday, said that if capital punishment is to be abolished "society must have some effective alternative."

In the most emotional moment yet in the sometimes dry and legalistic hearing, Powell brought up Buchenwald, the Nazi concentration camp in which thousands of Jews died during World War II.

"If we had had jurisdiction over the commandant of Buchenwald, would you have thought the death penalty an appropriate response?" Powell asked.

to get away from Top 40

By JIM MORSE
Staff Writer

For radio listeners in Iowa City who are tired of pop rock and Top 40 programs, the Commission for Alternative Programming (CAP) is sponsoring an hour of relief each week.

Every Sunday until April 18 CAP will present the "CAP Hour" at 10 p.m. on KRUI.

"The idea behind the show is to get people acquainted with different music," said Ann Greene, director of CAP. The show is broken up into 15 minute segments of music chosen by CAP members. Any type of music can be played, but to give variety to the listeners an emphasis is placed on jazz and gospel.

During the hour CAP has four 60 second informational commercials. "They will give the

students a chance to find out what CAP is doing and get to know the members," Greene explained.

CAP was formed just last year, "not in competition with CUE (Committee for University Entertainment) or HEC (Hancher Entertainment Committee), but merely to give everyone another choice," Greene said.

Since then CAP has featured jazz pianists Keith Jarrett and McCoy Tyner and their bands, the David Bromberg Band and the San Quentin and their bands, the David Bromberg Band, and the San Quentin Drama Workshop that performed Samuel Beckett's "End Game."

For the last concert of the year CAP and the Iowa Memorial Union are presenting a joint venture billed as "An

Evening of Jazz" on April 24. CAP is bringing jazz group Oregon for a performance in the Union Ballroom and the Wheel Room will present jazz musicians Tom Curran, piano; Paul Smoker, trumpet; Rod Smith, saxophone; Bill Parsons, drums and Rudy Finell, bass, both before and after the Oregon concert.

On the first airing of "CAP Hour" pieces were played by jazz saxophonists John Coltrane, Sonny Fortune and Sonny Rollins. In addition vocalist Nina Simone presented some gospel numbers.

On the second show radio host Dave Olive, a member of CAP featured jazz by Oregon, Tyner and the Paul Winter concert.

None of these musicians are standard fare for the radio. Greene hopes the broadening of the musical scene will attract students to the program. "Maybe it will get them more involved in the process of booking entertainment," she said.

"We hope to wake up the students to things in good music," Olive said. "The local pop rock stations just don't pick it (jazz) up."

Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lefist Moslem chief Kamal Junblatt said Wednesday he was under "intense pressure" from Syria to stop the fighting in the Lebanese civil war. But with Christian forces on the defensive he showed no willingness to do so.

Special American envoy L. Dean Brown arrived on a mission to see what the U.S. government can do to end the war between Palestinian-aided Moslems and rightist Christians. Sporadic gunfire rang in the distance as Brown drove up to the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy in a bullet-proof limousine and was escorted inside by Marines with shotguns.

Brown reiterated American support for Syrian efforts to end the war through negotiation, but the United States has expressed strong opposition to any foreign military intervention.

Police estimated 40 persons were killed and 81 wounded in scattered fighting in Beirut and its suburbs Wednesday, but police are unable to enter many combat zones so the figures are little more than guesses. More than 14,000 persons have died since the war began last April.

Junblatt, of the Moslem Druze sect, said Syria has blocked a shipment of 4,000 weapons and seven million rounds of ammunition from reaching Lebanese Moslems and has stationed 18,000 soldiers on its side of the border to seal access routes into Lebanon.

However, he said he would not retreat from his position that forces of the Christian Phalange party must agree to the resignation of President Suleiman Franjeh and far-reaching changes in the distribution of political power before the Moslems will stop fighting.

Political quarters in Beirut are full of talk of possible Syrian military intervention to impose another cease-fire if Syrian President Hafez Assad loses his patience with Junblatt. These reports emanate principally from Franjeh and his entourage at the port of Jounieh, 12 miles north of Beirut. The Christian president fled there March 25 after a Moslem bombardment forced him out of the presidential palace.

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12 noon IMU Luncheon
12:45, Old Gold Room IMU
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3:30 Indiana Room IMU
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Senate supports church instead of green space

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Reaffirming their support for efforts to save the old First Presbyterian Church on the corner of Clinton and Market Sts. from destruction, the UI Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday night stating its opposition to a plan by the Board of Regents that would necessitate the razing of "Old Brick."

According to the resolution, submitted by Andrea Hauer, A2, the Regents and the UI administration have advocated a plan which calls for the destruction of the old building and the creation of some green space in its place. The regents are willing, however, to allow the Friends of Old Brick, a local group working to save the historic church, to buy the land if they can show they can raise \$140,000 by the next regents meeting, April 8-9.

However, a clause in the regents contract states that after a 22-year-period, the regents will have the option to repurchase the land and the building at the current selling price, with the understanding that the structure be torn down. Unless the Friends or some other group agree to this plan and show they have the necessary financial support, the Regents are slated to take over the land from the First

Presbyterians of Iowa City, minus the church, at the beginning of May.

In its resolution, the senate voiced an appreciation of the "approachable" position which the Regents have taken on the issue. However, since there is significant student support for restoring Old Brick, which is listed in the federal register of historic places, the senate said it "does not support a 22-year option, or any other time option attached to the purchase of the land and building by the Friends of Old Brick."

In other action Wednesday night, the senate approved a \$300 allocation to the Black Women's Conference, slated at the UI for April 9 and 10.

Sandra Lincoln, L3, and Diane White, G, co-chairpersons of the event, told the senate that although they had received funding for the conference from other groups, they were still in need of about \$550 for a day care center for conference participants, an honorarium lecture, an art display, and additional advertising.

Lincoln explained that the conference, which will be keynoted by Marcia Gillespie, editor of Essence Magazine, is an open forum aimed at creating an awareness and understanding for black women.

The senate also gave its approval to a new Activities Board policy concerning the position of groups whose purpose is to support political candidates. The new policy prohibits the granting of funds and the allocation of display space to all such groups because of their short term nature and because of a university policy restricting them from using university funds collected mandatorily from student fees, federal sources and state appropriation and from using facilities paid for by these funds.

In accordance with this policy, the senate immediately rescinded its vote to grant permanent organizational status to the Students for Fred Harris.

Also, Leslie McKinley, G, chairperson of the Committee on Committees, announced that 34 students have applied to serve on senate committees. She noted that positions are still open on the Parks and Transportation, Recreational Services, Student Health, and University Security Committees and that all applications are due in the senate offices today at 5 p.m.

In other action the senate established the office of executive secretary-treasurer and approved the appointment of Bill Porter, G, to the position.

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

- * 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

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Arms supplied to Turkey U.S. relations troubled...

ATHENS (AP) — Greek-American relations appeared to be heading for serious trouble Wednesday following the U.S. agreement to supply Turkey with more than \$1 billion worth of arms.

Many Greeks felt the agreement, which also restores American access to military and intelligence facilities shut down by Turkey last summer, was a stab in the back to this country, long at odds with Turkey. Both countries are U.S. allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Turkish agreement faces tough sledding in the U.S. Congress, however. Several congressmen have expressed doubt the accord will be approved unless progress is made on the Cyprus issue.

Despite behind-the-scenes appeals by the Greek government to play down the story, the press was unanimous in its condemnation of the arms accord, branding it "successful blackmail on the part of Turkey."

The Athens daily To Vima said Premier Constantine Caramanlis had canceled an official visit to Washington planned for June and headlined its story: "Crisis in Greek-American relations." The left-wing Avghi referred to "new blackmail against Greece attempted by Washington." The influential Kathimerini, in a banner headline, said, "Our national interests damaged with the reinforcement of Ankara."

George Mavros, generally moderate leader of the main opposition Democratic Center Union and a former foreign minister, charged that the U.S.-Turk accord established "the law of the jungle" internationally. He said it "meant a positive and large-scale support of Turkey's war and expansionist objectives both against Greece and Cyprus."

Another opposition political leader, Andreas Papandreu of the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, demanded that the government "put an end to the illusions that the United States is allegedly a friend of Greece and that NATO offers any protection to our country."

After the agreement was announced Tuesday, Greece recalled special envoy Petros Kalogeras for consultations. He was in Washington preparing for final talks on the future of U.S. bases in Greece.

At stake are seven American military installations, about 8,000 men and their families. Four of the sites are considered vital to American interests.

The military installations were under U.S. command until 1974, when the Athens dictatorship collapsed after almost eight years in power. At that time, Premier Caramanlis pulled Greece out of the Western alliance's military command structure and asked for a review of the bases agreement.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Zoo's passing: sad but necessary

The Iowa City Council has done at last what we knew it must eventually do: close the City Park Zoo. The zoo has been under fire for inadequate conditions for the animals, such as small cages, with no natural habitat. To upgrade the zoo to modern, humanitarian standards would have cost the city far more than it could afford — or could justify, given other pressing needs such as mass transit and low-income housing.

While it is unfortunate that the city zoo will soon be no more, we must realistically conclude that its demise is for the best, both for the city and the animals. The animals will be better off in a place that can afford to properly house them, and the city will benefit by having more funds for other hard-hit areas.

The children who like to see the animals, as one letter writer noted, will be better off seeing the animals in a more

natural setting in a larger zoo. While it is not feasible to expect that all parents will be able to take their kids to Chicago or St. Louis, Des Moines is within easy distance. And although to go out of town requires a greater effort, the reward will be worth it. The animals viewed will not be housed in tiny cages, with nothing to do but pace the floor.

Such conditions serve neither the animals nor the viewers. No true education is gained by seeing only the animal, isolated from his natural habitat and reactions. There is more to an animal than his fur coat and teeth — his surroundings tell part of his story.

That the zoo must fall victim to rising pressures of inflation is unfortunate. But that it is also the victim of a greater humanitarian consciousness is a hopeful sign for our times.

CONNIE STEWART

Helland's limbo

TO THE EDITOR:

Journalism must be one of the "many great American institutions (that) have fallen into a limbo of disrespect and ineffectuality..." When The DI (March 24) prints a review by Dave Helland which begins: "I don't believe those assholes that walked out on Monday night's performance of the Count Basie band in Hancher Auditorium..."

John Downer
119 Davenport
Iowa City

the streets of litter. If we all cooperated, it would take only about an hour. Can we not give that much time to the beauty of our neighborhoods? Think of the pride we can all feel after our cleanup. Think of the community cooperation we can achieve. Moreover, think about the social pressures we can generate against wanton littering... And we do not have to pay the toll in personal enjoyment.

Bruce E. Reim
911 E. Washington
Iowa City

Studio theatre 'safe'

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for the story concerning the hazards of the Old Armory (DI, March 29). Those of us who must continually work in the building have realized the existence of these hazards for some time. Bringing them to the attention of the general public can only hasten their correction.

However, for the peace of mind and continued patronage of Studio Theatre playgoers, I would like to point out some safety precautions do exist for their protection. In the summer of 1974 emergency lights were installed in the Studio Theatre. At that time a second fire exit on the west side of the theatre was also put in to complement the existing doors on the east side. While an audience is in the theatre, strict security is maintained to prevent anyone not essential to the running of the production from entering the overhead track area. Finally, theatre personnel, including both the technical staff and the ushers, are constantly reminded of the fire dangers and drilled in audience evacuation and fire fighting.

We seat approximately 200 people for each studio show. If we were not convinced that we could get all 200 out safely in case of an emergency, we would not open the doors to the public.

Steven Peters
House Manager
Studio Theatre

Noxious newsgathering

TO THE EDITOR:

Although the March 29 DI article about Judy Klemesrud, a visiting New York

Times reporter, was mildly interesting, it did not deal with some of the very thorny ethical issues she raised in her talk.

Specifically, the problems of newsgathering, offers of "gifts" or "special favors" from sources, and accountability of the news media to its audience....

Klemesrud told her audience that some of her colleagues at the Times accept "gifts" of clothing, theater or movie tickets and other merchandise and/or "special favors" from sources anxious to promote their products. Much of the merchandise is given with the unstated expectation that the journalist will favorably review the product.

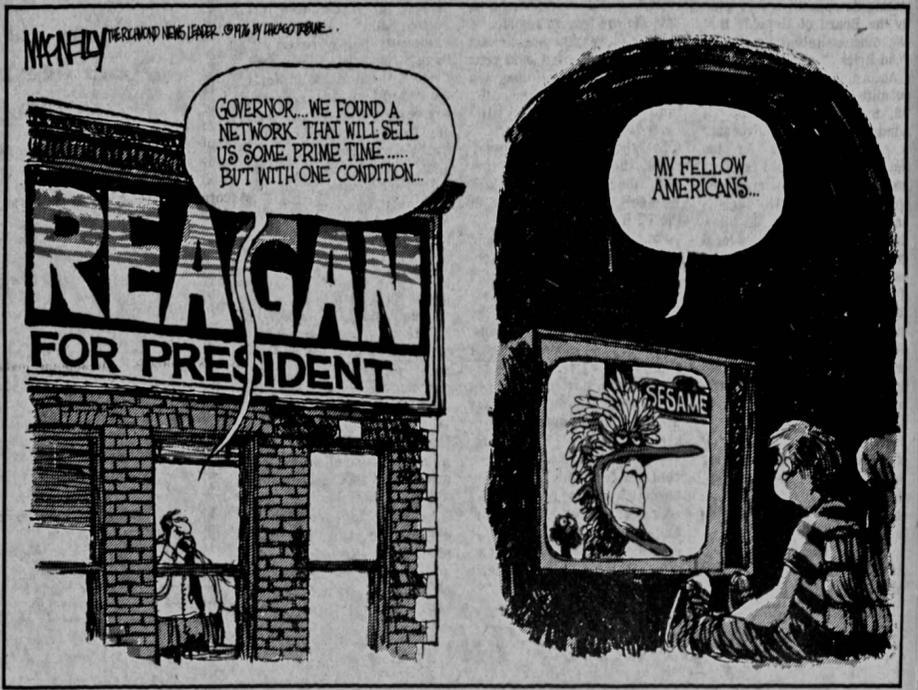
She went on to say that she has accepted merchandise at reduced prices from sources she was writing about. At Christmas, Klemesrud said gifts pour into the Times offices from sources interested in maintaining or establishing a feeling of goodwill.

Klemesrud said some of her colleagues regard the availability (and acceptance) of gifts and special favors as their "divine right." This unfortunate characterization suggests that reporters have no responsibility to account for their actions to anyone but themselves, (and of course the almighty). She said no one is willing to report these abuses because of this "divine right" mentality.

While these revelations are something less than startling, they become very disturbing when put in context with Klemesrud's comments about politicians. She claimed the public has a "right to know" about a politician's sexual preferences-affairs, business connections, income sources, etc. The public must know these things because the politician is an elected official, and is consequently accountable to his/her constituency.

Klemesrud said a politician should have the "courage" to admit aberrant sexual behavior, unsavory business connections, or illegal income sources; she claimed the press has an obligation to ferret out and publish this information.

But here the plot thickens considerably. Politicians do occasionally engage in unethical or illegal behavior; when this behavior is brought to light, the politician must stand accountable for his actions.



The journalist has the responsibility for monitoring and reporting any lapses.

The question now arises; in light of Klemesrud's descriptions of "questionable" ethical behavior by her colleagues, who should monitor the press? Should not reporters be called to task when they accept gifts or favors from sources, when such conduct would constitute a clear case of "conflict of interest" by a politician in the same situation?

Klemesrud argued that the reporter has no obligation to account for his/her actions to the public. Whereas the politician is accountable by virtue of being an elected public official, the journalist is free from this requirement because he/she is not elected! The only apparent accountability that a reporter has is to his/her editor or publisher.

The impression from here is that The DI has done its readers a disservice by ignoring these serious ethical problems. Perhaps the DI staff agrees with Klemesrud's claim that the news media has no obligation to account for its actions. Perhaps The DI staff does not consider the acceptance of gifts by working journalists as harmful, or denigrating to the profession. Perhaps The DI staff considers a discussion of journalistic ethics to be of little interest to its readers.

I cannot accept an affirmative response to any of the above speculations. The assumption that the press is accountable to no one but itself smacks of intolerable arrogance by the news establishment. The assumption that a reporter has a "divine right" to engage in questionable ethical behavior indicates a grave moral bankruptcy on the part of the profession. The DI editors and reporters can ill afford to embrace either notion.

John Morrissey
513 S. Van Buren St.

Religious repression

TO THE EDITOR:

When the rights of any group are taken away, it should be a cause for concern. Just such a thing is happening in a central African country, Malawi. Religious freedoms have been removed in the case of Jehovah's Witnesses.

...It is all because Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to purchase a political party card making one a member of Malawi's Congress Party. This refusal is based on Jesus' words at John 17:16 where Jesus said his followers would be "no part of the world." The party card at issue is not an identification document for all citizens; nor has it anything to do with taxes. It is strictly a political card. Also, back in October 1969, the Life President, Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda stated that the purchase of said party card was not mandatory. Evidently that doesn't apply to the small group of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi.

Does refusal to purchase a card make one a danger to the state? Does remaining neutral toward political activities make one a criminal? Notice what was stated in The Christian Century: "Universally praised as hard-working citizens, Jehovah's Witnesses have repeatedly incurred the displeasure of governments by refusing to participate in symbolic expressions of national loyalty and, in the cases of some one-party states, by refusing to join the ruling political party." It's interesting that the Zambian Mirror stated, as quoted in The Christian Century: "Many of those who, contrary to our constitution, persecute them (sic) Jehovah's Witnesses for abiding by their religious beliefs, would be more useful citizens by following the example of the sect's moral life."

Does it seem right for the Witnesses, who

try to live decent lives, to be persecuted, imprisoned, beaten, raped, physically maimed and even put to death? Jehovah's Witnesses in Iowa City think this persecution is unwarranted. We would like to see that 10 year reign of terror stopped.

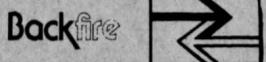
If you agree that this persecution is uncalled for, we invite you to voice your disapproval by writing to: His Excellency the Life President of Malawi, Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Central Government Offices, Private Bag 301, Lilongwe 3, Malawi, Central Africa.

Reports of these atrocities have been kept somewhat quiet, but they are beginning to be noticed by many news agencies. We hope this world news coverage and public disapproval may cause Dr. Banda to change his mind.

D.L. Meeks
1605 Ridge St.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be typed (double spaced) and signed, with name, address and phone number included for verification. (Phone numbers will not be printed.) Letters should be no more than 250 words. Longer letters will be printed in the Backfire column. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. All letters become the property of the DI.



Only force remains to right African wrongs

The letter by Dennis Wilson on March 30 branding the panel on African liberation movements as "supporters of Communist terrorist organizations," should not pass without comment and clarification.

Our position in support of the Zimbabwe Liberation forces was never in dispute. All members of the panel are from Zimbabwe. I do support the forces that are patriotic and are taking a revolutionary nationalist approach to the problems of Zimbabwe. I will never deny that I support the process of armed struggle as a means of attaining our objectives.

Peaceful, round table negotiations have failed to deliver the necessary results, which is the removal of the Smith regime. It is now necessary to use the only other means of negotiation — force. I remember a couple of years ago when Smith said the only thing the African understood was force. It is now my opinion that the only means of communication understood by the settlers is force.

For those who attended the Africa Day panel on liberation, it was made clear in the beginning that we were going to discuss the matters of Zimbabwe, not "Rhodesia." Zimbabwe is an African, and in our case a revolutionary, phenomenon. The job of defining the political and social policies of the Smith regime was covered quite extensively by the mass media recently. Very little was said of the black African aspirations. Africans were only mentioned in the context of "Cuban and Communist Expansion in Africa."

Zimbabwe represents people, culture, a way of relating to your fellow and a spirit of harmony with the land. "Rhodesia" means settler racism and all the selfish Eurocentric grasping for material goods and European privilege that has scared the African people in the land of their birth.

The problem of Wilson not understanding his own country's policy toward the situation in southern Africa prior to the panel is one which I cannot help him with. All the major newspapers and television networks have gone out of their way to debate and clarify the options open to the secretary of state and his president. Closer to home, Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, has been working with dedication to see that the administration's policy on the area is clear to the nation.

It is correct that I understand what the Ford



Administration policy is, since it has a direct and indirect bearing on the situation in my country. The forces of racism, settlerism and international monopoly capitalism are affecting the African people on a day to day basis. They do not require ZAPU or ZANU to tell them what it means to be paid an inferior salary because (you) they happen to be black.

I am not asking the Senate to provide arms for our struggle. Our friends have provided us with an ample supply. The militants of the liberation movement are confronting and defeating the enemy where it counts — Zimbabwe. It is they who understand what is necessary to be successful. It is one

of the lessons of our history that the settlers came and occupied the land by force and that the only way to take it back is through this very same force. The mobilization of the masses for a people's war is the only patriotic option left.

If I am to be classified, labeled, "Communist terrorist liar," because I seek justice and self-determination in the land of my birth, then I make no excuse for my stand. If I and my comrades are to be categorized as such because we are receiving from Communist and socialist countries some of the necessary tools to help us in our struggle against injustices, then so be it.

We have passed the stage of participation in minority racist Westminster-style constitutions. We are working for immediate African government. Smith and his followers have always claimed that they are Europeans, "the only country left who is protecting Western Civilized standards." So the sooner they depart for Europe, the better for Africa. Those settlers who wish to stay and participate in the construction of a socialist, people-centered Zimbabwe may do so, but we should never permit them to form the mainstream of the society. Zimbabwe is an African country and therefore all the institutions and manner of dealing with people should express this African identity.

With respect to the "determined Rhodesians ... with a kill ratio of about nine to one" these statistics calculated by the Smith regime for the mass media. Such statistics can only be "objective" if CBS, UPI and the other journalists have rubbed shoulders with the Zimbabwean militants in the battlefield. Smith needs such statistics to boost the morale of his supporters and for those persons overseas who found comfort as well as encouragement in reading of such ratios. Not very long ago it was the Portuguese who were giving such figures. Closer to home, the Vietnam war saw similar treatment of the numbers killed on both sides.

It was unfortunate that Wilson did not have the opportunity of having his questions answered during the discussion, but I and my comrades were available for discussion immediately after the formal panel time.

Pamber! ne Chimurenga! Forward with the armed struggle!

Dudley H. Gibbs
Iowa City

Daily Iowan



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IOWA CITY DEPRESSED CITIZEN

Thursday, April 1, 1976

A Spineless Newspaper

Iowa City, Iowa 5¢ cheap

'Thou shalt not demolish'

God saves Old Brick



Photo by John the Baptist

By DEE ITTY
of The Depressed Citizen

In a surprise move Sunday, God contacted members of Friends of Old Brick, a sectarian Iowa City group, working to save the old First Presbyterian Church, located at the corner of Church and Market streets, just down the block from Kate Daum House and a block north of the Pentacrest.

According to one obviously ecstatic member of the group, God has promised to come up with the \$140,000 being demanded by the state board of Regents as a ransom for the old brick building. The Friends member also warned that God has "promised to come down, hard, on Iowa City as in the days of Noah." (Editor's note: see flood story).

"It was amazing," the sobbing group member reported. "We'd been sitting up night after night, trying to figure out a way to convince the tightwads of the town to come up with the cash.

"You know what it's been like — pleading with the press, cozying up to the Presbyterians, trying to make the Regents think about something besides how they can squeeze more money out of Carver.

"Anyway, God got word to us early Sunday morning and said that he/she had long ago given up on the idea of mere mortals coming to the rescue of one of his-her houses — even if there's not much possibility anybody will ever want to worship there again."

The group member, who said he thought he represented the opinions of the entire group (although he added he couldn't be sure) said that as of Sunday night it was "extremely likely" that the Friends group (not to be confused with the Quakers) would accept God's offer. God, the group member said, did not give a date as to when the \$140,000 would be available to further expand the coffers of the Regents, but it is expected the funds (group members received confirmation from God that he/she would not deal in kind) will be available sometime before the bulldozers reach the sanctuary door.

When asked if God had made any overtures to the group before Sunday, the now-composed Friends member admitted that "he/she had," but added that because of the "omniscient nature of his-

her presence," the organization had been fearful about revealing any information to the public. When God first appeared, the Friends member said, several members of the group fainted, though most realized that the deity "must have come down" to help them in their cause since "nobody else seems to care."

"You know," the group member said a little sadly with a tear trickling down his cheek, but with a ray of hope in his eye, "We always expected that something like this would happen.

"We've told everybody that trying to raise the dough to save 'Old Brick' has nothing to do with religion, but, well.... when it comes down to it, that was all just a line. 'If it weren't for religion' we said, 'there would be no way to keep this place (the world) going,'" he said calmly and with reserve.

The Friends member, who had repeatedly throughout the interview refused to identify himself except to say

that he lived at 1 Southwest Broadway Court and across from the baseball diamond there, said that currently the group has no plans for renovation of the church, although he hinted that "they might go back to God" if "desperation settles in."

The member also hinted that it has been erroneously reported in the news in recent months that there is no desire among group members to restore the old First Presbyterian Church, affectionately referred to as "Old Brick," on occasion. The person said that in private discussion with God concerning financing of the repurchase, He-She had "strongly moved" that if Old Capitol could be turned into a "gem of the prairie" then it would "only be fair" to give the church equal treatment.

When asked if God had any ideas of much it would cost, in real dollars and cents, to turn the old building back into the beauty it must have been when it was

first begun in 1856 and completed in 1865, the member evaded, "No."

"No, God didn't speculate on that, though he/she was very adamant that a creation of mere mortals (Old Capitol) should not be allowed to outshine a monument that was built in honor of Him-Her."

The by now ecstatic Friends member said however, that once the church is saved he is "overwhelmingly confident, and with reason to be" that local church and non-church members will come forth and "make their gratitude known."

"God assured us once the community sees the sincerity of His-Her support, they will be ashamed of themselves and come forth with donations immediately."

God was unavailable for comment on His-Her reported upcoming gift on behalf of the "ungrateful people of Iowa City," but it is expected that he will be "in contact" with the group soon to make final the details of the transaction.

Flood swamps city

By ALLUVIAL
of The Depressed Citizen

Scores fled and many more were reported missing last night as the Coralville Dam burst, deluging Iowa City with what at least one observer called "a lot of water."

The rising tide seemed to have abated somewhat by 10 a.m. today. What was once referred to as the "campus" of this university here in town, however, was almost totally under water as the river stretched from the crest of the Washington Street hill to the crest of the Field House hill.

A spokesman for the Iowa City Public Works Dept. estimated that the Iowa River was approximately 125 feet above flood stage. He pointed out, however, that it was "hard to tell."

The cause of the dam failure was not immediately ascertainable.

A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers, which built the Coralville Dam in 1968 and has remained in charge of its operation since then, said the cause of the dam failure was "not immediately ascertainable."

The spokesman went on to say he was not altogether sure when the Corps would be able to discover the cause. "What was once the dam area is now submerged under an undeterminable amount of water." The spokesman did not want to speculate on how much water that was.

In a statement released late this morning, labeled a "follow-up statement," the Corps said, "While the immediate cause of the flood reserve mechanism disfunction is as yet unascertainable due to the unavailability of data describing such, it is postulated that the error was one of unavoidable technical malfeasance. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers regrets any discomfort suffered by residents of the Iowa River Basin flood plain."

However, a highly placed source said the dam's failure was caused by "human error."

"The cause of the bursting of the dam was an unanticipated explosion," the

highly placed source said. "It was an accidental detonation of the national defense demolition mechanism."

The highly placed source explained that small explosive charges, commonly known as bombs, had been placed in the dam's structure "sometime in the middle '60s," during the height of the Vietnam War. "It was a protective measure," the source said. "It was to prevent against a sneak attack by North Vietnamese sampans."

While the source was not sure what exactly caused the "accidental detonation," rumors had it that a bachelor party was held at the Corps' Coralville Dam station last night.

"You know how these bachelor parties get," one speculator said. "One intoxicated participant probably thought it would be funny to have the earth move during a certain segment of one of the stag films."

All of the consequences of the surprise flood were not immediately known. In Iowa City, the river had submerged most of the buildings of the university here in town that had been located along what once were the banks of the Iowa River. This included the famous Handcher Auditorium, the Art Building, the University Theater, the Main Library and others.

The university here in town, what could be found of it, had no immediate comment on the situation.

The rest of Iowa City seemed to be safe from the raging waters, as most of the town is built along the high hills overlooking the river. However, all communication between the east side of town and the west side was disrupted, and it was not known what exactly was happening on the west side as of late this morning.

Reports indicated that the town of Coralville was completely inundated by the flood. Coralville Mayor Richard Meyer, who spent the night at a party in east Iowa City, found a bright spot, however. "This should lay to rest any fears of a Las Vegas mob taking over the

'Strip,'" said Mayor Meyer. Conditions were uncertain in the farmlands south of Iowa City. It was reported that the river had spread to a width of eight or 10 miles, covering the fertile ground to a depth of three or four feet.

An Army Corps of Engineers spokesman was unsure how this would affect the corn crop. "I strongly suspect, however," he said, "that rice will be the crop of the future."

Local, state and federal government officials were equally in a quandary about the fate of the city.

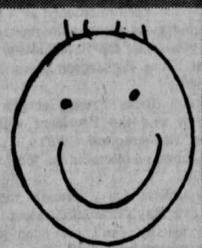
"I'm sure we'll see some changes," said Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer. She declined to comment further.

Gov. Robert Ray was out of the country on an official U.S. government mission to lower Batavia and was unavailable for comment. An aide said, however, that he "was sure the Governor was interested in the situation, as he is in all situations concerning the state of Iowa.

"I'm sure the Governor will look into it," the aide added.

In Washington, First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky said he was "very concerned." He promised he would "keep in touch" with any new developments.

That seemed to be the attitude of most observers. However, of the hundreds of people standing along the Pentacrest, now the east bank of the Iowa River, none stepped forth with a solution. "Maybe we should build an ark," a member of the Optimist Club was heard to say.



Carter stunned — smile lost

MADISON, Wis. — A hammer-wielding assailant attacked former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter this morning, seriously injuring the Democratic frontrunner.

The man, reportedly a dentist, rushed by Secret Service agents and bashed Carter in the teeth at a rally here before being wrestled to the ground.

Carter was in Madison to campaign for this state's April 6 primary.

"It was pretty bad," one witness said. "All Jimmy could say was 'Mah teeff' before the Secret Service grabbed him by the jacket and whisked him to safety."

Members of the audience at the rally wrestled with each other trying to get pieces of Carter's teeth for souvenirs.

The apparent assassination attempt is the second during this presidential election. A young man in Florida attacked Ronald Reagan in Florida with a squirt gun right after the former California governor announced his candidacy there.

The attack is the first recorded assassination attempt of a U.S. political official with a hammer. Witnesses described it as similar to the attack on Michaelangelo's Pieta in the Vatican.

Carter reportedly lost at least 15 teeth when the hammer hit. A witness said he was struck as he turned his head around while in full smile.

A dentist in a local hospital said it could take as long as two months to install false teeth, which would leave Carter with only half as much bite during the critical campaign period.

Workers in the national campaign headquarters were stunned after the attack.

"We're just stunned," said national campaign manager Hamilton Jordan. "His teeth were his greatest asset. George Wallace can still be a demagogue in a wheelchair but Jimmy needs those teeth to come across as the warm and trusting human being he truly is."

"Face it," one top aide said. "Jimmy's had it. Who's going to accept a candidate in this post-Watergate era with false anything, including teeth?"

"Besides," the aide continued, "Jimmy's not an issues candidate. He depends on the trust of the people to win and he needs those teeth to get votes."

The loss of his teeth is expected to seriously impair Carter's chances for the Democratic party nomination. Known for his boyish grin and frequently compared with former President John F. Kennedy, Carter "liked to show those flashy whites," one Democratic official noted.

"Well, it looks more and more like Hubert (Humphrey) will be running," a national labor coordinator said with a smile.

Carter has been recognized as the frontrunner after winning primaries in North Carolina, Illinois, Florida, Vermont and New Hampshire. He has lost only in the Massachusetts primary, where he came in behind Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, Arizona Rep. Morris Udall and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Did you know that the Iowa City Press Citizen has the contract to take over the Daily Iowan for next year? That's right, the SPI Board, in the interests of continuity for the reading public, has decided to turn over the management to the professionals here in town.

We think you'll like the result. First of all, you can be sure that the press releases you send in won't get distorted all out of proportion in biased, controversial "news" articles. From now on, all press releases, great and small, will be printed verbatim.

Second of all, groups, all kinds of groups, will get the coverage they deserve. Are you a member of a group? Do you feel you've gotten enough credit for it? Have you just had an award ceremony, and not a single picture got printed in the paper? We'll take care of that.

Third of all, we promise to provide you with consistent, year-in and year-out coverage of the plans and proposals and projects that are making Iowa City a better place to live. We look on the bright side of things, and the only kind of dirt we want to dig is the kind that lays the foundation for concrete, constructive change.

Fourth of all, we don't, contrary to popular belief, print only "safe" news stories. We don't delay on "investigative" stories until they've "broken" in the other media. If you don't believe that, just look at our record.

We can't take responsibility for the rest of this issue, or for the issues for the rest of the year. But look ahead and smile! Responsibility is just around the corner.

Vultures attack chief

By D. EPSTEIN
for The Depressed Citizen

Hordes of shrieking, swooping vultures descended upon the house of Iowa City Police Chief Harv Miller two weeks ago, the police department disclosed yesterday. The vultures flew in his chimney and sniffed around Chief Harv's house, allegedly searching for confiscated "controlled substances" of a narcotic nature.

Officials close to the investigation have suggested that the vultures were reacting to a statement Chief Miller made earlier in the year, in referring to drug dealers as "vultures."

The incident, "proves, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the chief was correct in his hunch," said the officer closest to the investigation, Chief Harv himself.

Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agents and Iowa City police conducted the investigation. According to a police report, the droppings left by the vultures in Miller's home were taken to the BCI lab for investigation.

The delay on the results of the lab findings, which was just concluded Tuesday, were due to the droppings being misplaced, according to the officer in charge of the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, who wished to remain anonymous. The droppings were accidentally sent to the BCI cafeteria instead of the lab, where they were apparently wrapped in a napkin and sent along with some fried chicken legs to the UI Department of Transportation & Security (DTS) by mistake. They were discovered at the DTS two days later by an off-duty officer intending to use them for "snacking purposes," according to the police report.

"The droppings being misplaced and

the findings of their contents, explains the stranger than usual behavior of some members of the university (DTS)," one agent said. The droppings, some of which were apparently "permanently misplaced," allegedly contained controlled substance 22HI, known as "coke," or "lady."

"This is a great discovery," Chief Harv said. "This explains all the irregularities at the DTS. Furthermore, the identity of these vultures is known to me."

Asked how this information was obtained, Chief Harv just said, "a little birdie told me."

"If we don't screw up the search warrant procedures this time, we may be able to arrest these vultures and get them convicted," Chief Harv added.

"I'm very satisfied," Chief Harv said. "I don't feel like a 'dope' anymore."

The chief, however, reportedly fears future reprisals from the vultures, and as

a precautionary measure plans to chop down his trees, so vultures can not prey there, and dig up his lawn, to keep them from sniffing his grass.

Allegedly, however, the vultures ate one of Harv's pet roosters. Feathers, a beak and other clues to this sordid crime were reportedly seen on the chief's carpet. The pet rooster was named David, and according to official sources, Chief Harv was "not real upset."

According to one source, David was not Chief Harv's favorite rooster. His other rooster, Harvey Jr., was the rooster he liked best.

"There's a pattern in this crime," Chief Harv said, "that almost led me to believe that someone in the City Council put the vultures up to it. But it was too clever for the council to pull off."

Speaking of his surviving pet, Harvey Jr., the chief said, "Now he's the only rooster in the coop."

Miss Bicentennial

By J. DULLENSORE
of The Depressed Citizen

In the "Contest of the Century," Iowa City resident Miss Frito Anonymous, 132, was named Miss Bicentennial U.S.A. in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Miss Anonymous, who had previously been honored as Miss Iowacentennial by the Iowa City School System, was commended by the Atlantic City judges for her "contribution to the ideal of Progress in the underdeveloped prairie regions," referring to her ongoing contribution to the urban redevelopment of Iowa City, which has spanned two centuries.

Earlier the Iowa City School System had honored Miss Anonymous for the "best contribution to Iowa City civics classes in two centuries," for a series of Bicentennial features she wrote and presented in The Depressed Citizen.

Miss Anonymous posed for the judges in a yellow one-piece bathing suit with white stripes, which she said represented

"A Bicentennial idea — ears of corn surrounded by concrete pavements."

Though Miss Anonymous could not be interviewed by The Depressed Citizen owing to geographical difficulties, the newspaper has taken the liberty to insert "feature material" about her life from similar stories in The Depressed Citizen.

In the past century, Frito has been all over the country, "from Iowa City to Dez Moines, and as far away as Texas — and that's not counting Atlantic City," she said.

"The world is oh so beautiful," Frito commented, her voice cultured and articulate, her eyes sparkling with worldly intellect. "There are oh so many things to do, so many places to see, so many people to meet..."

Depressed Citizen readers can be sure that they will get ample opportunity to read more "up-to-date quotes" and "feature material" about Miss Anonymous as soon after she returns from Atlantic City as possible.

Hammocks for dorms

William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services for the university here in town, announced today that the university will be installing hammocks in several lower dormitory floors.

He said that the hammocks will be installed in lower dormitory floors in response to yesterday's flood.

"The sewers really backed up when the water came down," Shanhouse said.

The hammocks will also be tested as a possible means to deal with the university's yearly "housing situation," Shanhouse said.

"If they work out we might be able to fit as many as 20 students in one room.

'Flood boon'

The Iowa City flood may be a "boon in disguise," said Frito Anonymous, president of Old Capitol Associates, today.

"Since we now own an even larger percentage of the land in Iowa City than previously this will certainly be a boon for us," she said.

Anonymous said the land development firm is planning to request some further urban renewal contract changes with the city. Possible modifications could include plans for a resort hotel, water skiing facilities and a "quaint little fishing village," she said.

Emphysema

Snooze at a glance

Ban profanities

DES MOINES (AP) — The State Board of Regents in a special meeting here Wednesday passed a resolution banning the use of "lewd, obscene or naughty" language in University of Iowa theater productions.

Oddly enough, the Regents failed to overturn a resolution they passed earlier this year allowing nudity in productions, raising the possibility that an actor or actress could be nude on stage if profane language is excluded.

"H--," said a university theater department member testifying here. "I can't believe it. We can have a person or persons on the stage stark naked but we can't describe why they're up there."

An attempted amendment to the proposed resolution banning the use of "sexist language" failed after strong opposition from the church group that proposed the profane language ban.

"Christianity is naturally sexist," The Rev. Ralph Grahamcracker said. "It says right in the Bible that man is the head of woman and this should be reflected in our society, including theater productions."

Nixon tapped

MUSCATINE, Iowa (AP) — Muscatine industrialist Roy Carver said today he will make no further donations to the

University of Iowa until former politician Richard Nixon is named head football coach there.

Carver, whose donations to the university have totaled about \$1 million more or less since 1971, said Nixon is the "only guy who can really knock the program off its feet at Iowa. He's a real bombshell."

Carver said some of his friends — Charles "Bebe" Rebozo and Robert Vesco — have told him that Nixon is "the one" for the Iowa job.

"He'll really bring that program back together again," said Carver.

Neither Nixon or present Hawkeye Coach Bob Commings could be reached for a comment.

Ticket students

Four students were ticketed yesterday for walking on an Iowa City street in a residential area.

"They were walking in a no-walking zone, and I just had to ticket the h-- out of them," Police Sgt. Manville Hughes told The Depressed Citizen.

This is the third time within the space of two weeks that students have been found in a residential area.

"It's clear they were here to look for a place to live, and that's clearly against the law," Hughes said.

Capitol

Members of the Iowa City Council expressed bemused surprise at Monday's meeting when it was disclosed that Old Capitol Associates was not in fact named for the venerable structure that forms the heart of the "Pentacrest" at the university here in town.

"We were considering whether to form a public corporation which would sell shares to everyone, or to restrict the operation to a few large investors," recalled an Old Capitol member, "and we finally decided to stick with the same old capital."

When a council member pointed out that there was a discrepancy between the spelling of "capitol" and "capital," the Old Capitol member retorted, "You spell right; we make money."

Profain protestors

Chanting "We deserve a break today," Iowa City kindergartners staged a MacRally outside the school superintendent's office Wednesday. The MacRally, led by Ronald McDonald, was staged in protest of the newly instituted leftovers lunch menu at Iowa City schools.

The kids have also filed a "class" action suit against the school system, demanding the lunch menu be totally revamped to include hamburgers, ice

cream, milk and cookies on every lunch menu from now on.

The kids reportedly have been negotiating with the Riverside Drive MacDonald's to supply the Big Macs, Quarter Pounders, and MacCookies. It is unknown how yesterday's flood will affect negotiations.

At the MacRally, the kids shouted such obscenities as "Twoallbeef-pattiespecialsaucellettucecheeseepic-klesonionsonasesan-eesedbun." When asked what other expletives the children had used, one shocked mother exclaimed, "I couldn't even repeat them. At least not that one."

Human what?

A coalition of local Republicans, Knights of Columbus members and investors in urban renewal issued a joint statement yesterday decrying "human needs."

"They're not necessary," said spokesman James Bleach, a local Republican candidate.

Asked by The Depressed Citizen "what" is not necessary, Bleach said, "Human needs." As an alternative, Bleach and his colleagues recommended more "bricks and mortar."

"Some of us are masons, though we aren't supposed to say so," Bleach said. "We believe in bricks and mortar. Our society is built with bricks and mortar."

"You won't find societies built on human needs. The day you find one of

those, you show it to me. I haven't seen one yet."

Glutzes trip

Mr. and Mrs. Rosie Glutz have returned from a vacation with relatives in Iowa City. The Glutzes were gone seven months. They stayed with Mrs. Hermoine Schneckfeld, of Waterloo, where they had a nice dinner of pork chops and homemade noodles; with Mrs. Glutz's third cousin Miss Manie Ichenon, of What Cheer, where Mr. Glutz contracted a bad case of influenza and Mrs. Glutz left two pairs of stockings; with Mr. Glutz's brother-in-law from a previous and unsuccessful marriage, Mr. Smithfield of Des Moines, where Mr. Glutz borrowed a quicky fifty and Mrs. Glutz borrowed three bathtowels and that pretty vase on the vanity table; with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Cedar Falls, Mrs. Glutz's aunt, where they had a nice dinner of pork chops and spuds and used strychnine to poison their hosts, borrowing a car and several pieces of jewelry. They are happy to be back in Iowa City.

Our town

The Women's auxiliary of the Moose will meet Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at the Moose hall. Officers, escorts, chairwomen and Moose will wear formals, corsages and pump heels. Topic: "Feeding mooses in face of rising

prices." The Knights of Columbus' Auxiliary, the Ladies of Columbus, are holding a charity drive Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Members are encouraged to bring small cans of food, unmatched Pucci shoes and belts with funny spots on them.

The Reorganized, Reconstituted and Real Estate Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and Subsidiaries is holding a missionary meeting Monday at 10 a.m. on top of the Rec Center swimming pool. Members should bring large checks. Striped members not admitted.

The Evangelical Church of Reorganized, Up-To-Date and Socially Aware Fraternities and Sororities is holding a fund-raising drive at Maxwell's Saturday at 8 p.m. Animals with a lot of legs who might be insects maybe will be sold. Proceeds will save New Mexico from Texan incursions, and insure snow on Colorado ski-slopes.

NARFE, ISPIRG, CEA, AFSCME, SECO, RSB AND HHH will hold a secret meeting in room 557 of Center East Sunday, at 8 p.m. The password is "Chains." "All we have to lose is our chains!" Coffee and cookies will be served.

Tuesday Night Open Pairs (duplicate bridge) will meet at the Eagles Lodge. Last week's winners: North-South, Frito Anonymous and John Hayek; East-West, Dennis Kraft and the American Institute of Planners.

Ray in v-p bid

LOWER BATAVIA — Iowa Gov. Robert Ray confirmed Wednesday what has long been speculated, that he is indeed seeking the vice presidency of the United States.

"I come before you today to announce that I am indeed seeking the vice presidency of the United States," Ray said in a press conference. "You know I want it, the Republican party knows I want it and Jerry Ford knows I want it."

Ray cited his managerial experience in the state as his main qualification for the position. "Face it, Ray said. "Jerry Ford is a fine, honorable man and was a good Congressman but he's had no managerial experience. He doesn't know the first thing about balancing a budget, dealing with energy needs or organizational dynamics. I think I can contribute with my experience."

Prior to the announcement, Ray has been quite noncommittal when questioned on his vice presidential chances. Despite his chairmanship of the National Governor's Conference, his landslide victory and strong voter appeal during the Watergate-rocked 1974 election, his appointment as chairperson of the Republican platform committee, and frequent trips to Washington, Ray has in the past refused to speculate on a possible Ford-Ray ticket.

"I'm not running for anything," was the governor's answer to the question. Ray has been mentioned as a possible running mate along with more than a score of other top Republicans, among them Elliot Richardson down to John Connally.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President will "consider" Ray's request. "We're happy that he's shown an interest in the job," Nessen said.

Republican party officials were puzzled over Ray's dramatic announcement. "We usually don't see such straight forwardness from GOP members," one senior official said.

Another state GOP official, who occupies a high position in the state justice



department likes airplanes and supports Ronald Reagan, called the governor a "borderline Democrat. We just don't do this type of thing in the Republican party. He's acting just like some Democrat announcing like this."

A third GOP state official, who refused to be identified but is sometimes seen at the state capital in grey suits with an American flag button on his lapel, said, "Ford will definitely need Ray to win and then administer after the election."

"Face it," the party official continued, "Ford has no administrative experience. He's done okay for some Congressman who lucked out and got into the highest office in this land but he has no managerial experience."

"Ray has appealed to Democrats and Independents as well as Republicans. He's also done all right in Iowa building a state surplus and dealing fairly successfully with internal affairs."

"Ray could take care of domestic affairs, Kissinger foreign affairs and Ford could just stumble around and try to act like president," the official said.

World traveler

feeched

By LORENZO DI LORENZO
Of The Depressed Citizen

Miss Fanny Feecher came home to Iowa City last week, this time to stay, she says. She moved into her Victorian house on Kirkwood Ave., where she was joyously greeted by her 87 affectionate cats.

This might not be so unusual, if it wasn't for the fact the Miss Feecher is 139 years-old. Her years make her the 17th oldest woman in Iowa City. There are 64 men older than she, although 12 died by press time.

What makes Miss Feecher's homecoming so remarkable, though, is the fact that she has been traveling around the world for the past 100 years, since she was 39, in fact. In fact, the fact is she has been all over the world from here to De Moines and even as far away as Texas.

Even more remarkable, Fanny has been interviewed by The Depressed Citizen every year since 1876, the year of the Centennial.

"The world is oh so beautiful," Fanny says, her voice cultured and articulate, her eyes sparkling with worldly intellect.

"There are so many things to do, so many places to see, so many people to meet, so many experiences to share, so much to tell, so little...I mean much to learn," she says.

Fanny urges young people to get out of their ruts, and "go see that old world of ours that is oh so beautiful."

Fanny will give two lectures tonight and tomorrow night to young people at the Oak Knoll and Luther Manor nursing homes.

Boyd-in-hand...

By CHIPPEN DALE
Of The Depressed Citizen

The Iowa City branch of the Audubon Society, the Boyd-Watchers, will meet today to discuss how a certain species of boyd hasn't been seen around town in months.

The group, which meets regularly at the Knights of Columbus bar, and which consists of some of Iowa City's most distinguished citizens, including Mr. Chambers, an administrator in the university here in town and the man for whom the Chamber of Commerce is named, and other members of this university here in town as well as leading local citizens including opticians, optometrists, ophthalmologists, and members of the dental profession, will discuss this phenomenon of a vanishing species of boyd, the Willard.

Mr. Chambers, who is related to Willomena Chambers of East Jesus Street, Iowa City and also to B. Gun Chambers of 457 Kinnick Avenue, said in a statement released today that "The Willard is most definitely a endangered species. We have been looking for one with all the facilities which this university in town has to offer, including telescopes, binoculars and optometrists, and we have still not sighted one in 64 days. The Willard used to fly around here pretty regularly, if some of you remember. Our hypothesis here, and I think I'm supported by the leading scientists at the university here in town, is that the Willard is a species of boyd which is moving eastward. Willards have

been spotted in Washington, in Chicago, in New York City, and other areas of urban blight, where it apparently thrives. Its ancestors came to Iowa in pre-historic times, and Willards have only stayed here by force of habit ever since."

Apparently local farmers have been taking potshots at Willards for years, which is partly the cause of this recent problem.

Eugene Pitchforker, a West Benton farmer, says of the disappearing boyd, "Willards got pink bellies, that's why we like to shoot at 'em. A man jes' can't resist getting the shotgun from over the mantle and bagging a Willard if one flies over the fence. I've shot at 'em hundreds of times muhsayel'."

Pitchforker, who is a member of the West Benton Pessimists Society, and is related to Denton Pitchforker of 456 Cornhusk Rd., Iowa City, said of the prospects of spotting the Willards in Iowa much longer, "If you ask my opinion, I'm pessimistic."

But John "Balmly" Smiler, of the Rays of Hope Club in Iowa City, said just the opposite. "I'm optimistic," he said. However, when Smiler learned that the topic was the disappearance of the Willard, he revised his statement and said, "I'm not so optimistic. I think these kinds of boyds will be around here for a long, long while."

The meeting will take place, as previously stated, at Knights of Columbus Club bar at 7 p.m. tonight. That's 7 p.m., Central Time, at the Knights of Columbus, Iowa City, Iowa, tonight.

Andrea Herperson

By ANDREA HERPERSON

Bushels of gravel. Granite and jewels, like diamonds, emeralds. Flat, flattest. With itsy-bitsy lines every two feet, sometimes for variety, three feet. We used to play hopscotch on them.

The Sidewalks of Iowa City. You never see them. You walk on them. With your feet. In shoes. Sometimes with buckles. You could be walking on thirteen feet of compacted garbage for all you care.

Our unsung acres of asphalt — our walkways of the Midwest. Trudge trudge trudge. In the morning, when I type my columns and feed my cat and sleep, dreamless sleep late. On silken sheets, I hear the ordinary people who make Iowa City what it seems walking on sidewalks.

Some of them walk in the street. Some of them walk in the grass. Some drive cars. And Big trucks. And bicycles also. On sidewalks.

Who knows how sidewalks are made. Something presses them very flat. Something makes lines in them every two feet, or three for variety. Something cracks them. Something fills them with crabgrass and drops dog excrement all over them.

I can hear the ordinary people of Iowa City walking in dog excrement. Trudge trudge trudge.

The Sidewalks of little towns. None of the hustle. Or bustle of big cities. That nice lady with the fat poodle does not push or shove or make impolite remarks to other ordinary people on sidewalks. That businessman in the Toyota does not drive on sidewalks. He drives on the street. If you fall down on the sidewalks of little towns, ordinary people will not poke knives in you. They will not take your watch and the gold fillings in your teeth. They will brush off your mink coat. They will return to you your Pillox hat.

They talk about bikeways. Bikeways are not sidewalks. They are

Sidebikeways. Or walksidewalkways. In December, when all Iowa City is an ice palace and we but small children in Fairyland, many people slip on sidewalks. Breaking bones. Gashing faces. Running nylons.

But in spring, when all Iowa City is a flowering paradise and we but small children in Fairyland, people do not slip. And the gutters run with the mighty waters of Ralston Creek flooding. Like the Red Sea with the Egyptians. Right next to sidewalks, which is where gutters are in Iowa City.

Everything in small towns is so accessible.

There are several sidewalks here. They run beside gutters and streets, and there are several. Streets, which is why they call us a pedestrian town.

Let me say it once. And perfectly clear. I too am pedestrian. But I am not flat, and I do not have lines on me, every two or three feet.

So dogs. Should keep to the sidewalks.

Births

Washington Street and Clinton are parents of a female mailbox born Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. Paul Engle under went mitosis Thursday, becoming Mr. Jack Leggett and the woman who sweeps up.

Miss May Brodbeck laid a large pale-blue egg Wednesday. The AAUP was subsequently named in a paternity suit. Mr. George Chambers has been given leave to sit on the egg until it hatches.

Mr. Richard Wheelright and an IBM selectric were parents of 5,000 feet of videotape called Martha last Thursday at University Hospitals.

Bathing balls

By ROSE MARY BENDS
Of The Depressed Citizen

Not all the bathers were beauties, not all the bowlers were bathers, and not all the beauties were bowlers at the festivities at the Iowa Women's Bowling Ball Benefit held at the Lowlifer Inn.

Around the pool the lovely bowlers lounged, munched on snacks and tossed their bowling balls back and forth.

"I tossed four strikes, three spares, four alley shots and a bandana into that pool, and that was about it for me for the day," Only Balony, a life member from Davenport, said. "And a little later I'm going to treat myself to a car wash and a carry-out dinner."

And the bowling beauties? Most of them were bathing in a chronology of bathing suits. Elizabeth VanNude came out to the pool in a version of WWI combat gear, complete with kerchief, while Gertrude Frkohmn shared two pieces of her 16-piece suit with bowlingperson Marion Swiggem.

Back at the lanes, Joanne Gooden tossed a ball toward the pins until, after a string of strikes, she retired to be entertained at a local nightspot where "Warren and his String Ticklers" were playing.

A number of bowlers visited Bonkers Boot shop to see about the reduced price Hush Puppies.

"Why these shoes are ventilated, with a classic tie and are comfortable and come in colors," Mrs. Bing Birnboom was heard saying.

Rose Nippleton presented the special awards, which were given on a per capita basis. Winning the Mary Starbeck Award for 500 or more members was Sigourney, Iowa.



"This award, I must say, will mean more to bowlers here and abroad than any other honor or item," Nellie Nedhouse declared as she received the trophy. "And we think that Iowa City has done more than its share and will be engraved on the nameplate of the plaque which hangs in my husband's office."

Then all the women dressed for the Bicentennial theme as part of the fun.

Your Home

Lousy mouse wrecks house

By BELINDA CRUSTIAN
Of The Depressed Citizen

When Mantnor and Eldora Mumfret moved into their 30-room, 150-year-old house on the corner of Holiday and Old Cripple Lane, they found a mouse in control of the kitchen.

"We didn't know what to do," Eldora remembers. "That mouse could cook better than we could, and it had its own ideas about remodeling the kitchen."

When the mouse finally moved out in a spat over the color of the kitchen walls and the Mumfrets' habit of washing the dirty dishes, the family was free to act on Mantnor's "strong notions" of how the French country look and contemporary simplicity were to be combined.

Old bookshelves were ripped up and torn to shreds on the spot and a nine-foot-long floor-to-ceiling west wall window was replaced with two small, barred casement windows.

"No sense letting in all that light and air when we want the place temperature controlled," Mantnor explained.

Hickory-stained oak cabinets with porcelain knobs were located in plastic reproduction at K-Mart and were installed on the west and north walls to create a convenient M- or B-shaped arrangement.

The wallpaper, an all-weather variety that the Mumfrets may use on the exterior of the house, has a navy grey background with a bright triple-striped, double-elongated design, which reminds Mrs. Mumfret of 12th Century Byzantine matchbook covers.

The long windows that flank a door leading to a path that is adjacent to a Petunia garden bed has several curtains hanging in it.

"We walk through that door and so consequently I hung curtains because it adds to the family atmosphere," Mrs. Mumfret explains.

A four-door, 64 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer-garbage disposal-mixed drink maker completes the modern kitchen.

One special feature is a low section of countertop for Mantnor, who is too short to reach a conventional countertop. A round table purchased locally sits in the spacious living room, which provides ample space for the Mumfrets' collection of railroad ties, plant foods, laundry items and book bags.

A bannister from the Old Dental building adds a touch of nostalgia to the cloak room, which is off the television area where the stove alcove became a shelf.

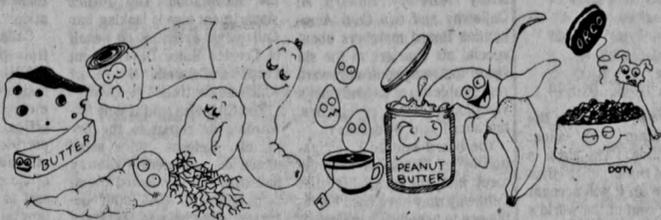
Grocery cart

This week's grocery cart consists of 20 new items, the majority of which are fresh fruits and vegetables. The place to buy the 9 fruits and vegetables that were comparable at the five stores is Eagles, where you will pay only \$3.19.

Prices on these nine items at the other stores are: Randalls, \$3.35, Johns, \$3.75, Hy-Vee, \$4.10 and Whiteway, \$4.21.

Shoppers should remember that this price comparison involves only a small number of the fresh fruit and vegetables available at the stores listed in this comparison chart.

This chart has been compiled by Lori Newton, staff writer for the DI.



	Hy-Vee	Whiteway	John's	Eagles	Randall's (in Coralville)
Beef Cubed Steak-lb.	1.79	—	1.59	1.58	1.99
Pork Sausage-lb.	.69	.98	.98	.89	—
Polish Sausage-lb.	1.19	1.29	1.39	—	1.39
Whole Frying Chicken-lb.	.45	—	.59	.44	.46
Red Delicious Apples-lb.	.45	.39	.46	.43	.17 each
Green Onions-bunch	2/29	2/39	.19	.17	.21
Red Top Radishes-6 Oz.	2/29	.29	.23	.21	.21
Artichokes-each	.45	—	—	.39	—
Carrots-bunch	.29	.29	.19	.19	.25
Broccoli-bunch	.59	.59	.49	.43	.45
Lettuce-head	.45	.39	.43	.33	.35
Cucumbers-each	.39	.29	.39	.49	.33
Rutabagas-lb.	.25	—	—	.23	—
Asparagus	49-8oz.	—	—	.59 lb	.89 lb
Turnips-lb.	316/79	49 lb	—	.23 lb	.59
Cauliflower	.99	.99	—	.99	1.09
Celery-bunch	.39	.49	.49	.35	.49
Tomatoes-lb.	.79	.99	.99	.59	.89
Red Grapes-lb.	.69	—	—	—	.69
Tangerines	.35	.59	.35	—	.9 each

State provides funds

Detoxification debts cleared

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The status of nine Iowa detoxification centers was cleared up Wednesday when Jeff Voskans, chairperson for the Iowa Division on Alcoholism, said the nine centers should receive state funds to take care of \$393,000 in unpaid bills.

The confusion over the unpaid bills in the state detoxification centers stems from an article which appeared in the Des Moines Register March 27. In that article Voskans said he was advised by the state attorney general's office that the state should not pay the detoxification centers' debts. However, the article did not

report that Voskans has also recommended that the bills should be paid by the state. Voskans said Wednesday that he recommended to the House Human Resource Subcommittee that the bills be paid by the state.

According to Dr. Harold Mulford, director of the Iowa City detoxification center at Oakdale Hospital, up until July 1, 1974 the state paid 50 per cent of the bills for Iowa detoxification centers. At that time a law was passed which provided that the state would pay 75 per cent of the costs incurred in these centers. However, it was apparently unclear as to who would pay the

25 per cent difference between the time the bill was passed and the date the state signed contracts with the detoxification centers to pay 75 per cent instead of 50 per cent of the bills.

Voskans said Wednesday that he suspects that more than the nine detoxification centers are affected by the mix-up.

Voskans said that the centers were acting in good faith when they expected bills after July 1, 1974, to be paid by the state.

"They (the centers) should not have to pay those bills just because someone, in this case, the state, was not organized," Voskans said.

The Iowa City detoxification

center was one of the nine singled out as being in debt. It reportedly owed \$22,000. The bills by all the centers were reportedly owed to hospitals, banks, grocers, country governments and landlords.

Mulford described Tuesday the report of the debts as "a great disservice to the Iowa City Center" and Jim Clemens, director of the Problem Drinking Center (PDC) in Iowa City criticized the report because it did not specify what center in Iowa City was being referred to in the article.

Wednesday Mulford said, "What bothers me is that it (the Register article) appeared in

the first place... It's not doing the centers any good when our suppliers call us and say 'What's this I read in the paper that you aren't able to pay your bills?'"

Voskans said that Marshalltown legislators had been lobbying to have bills of its detoxification center paid. He said the House Human Resources Subcommittee, approached him for an opinion on the centers' bills last week. Voskans said he then advised them to determine the total amount owed to centers all over the state.

TEXTS
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April 14-22. Lunch & Dinner served every day at Hillel Foundation; please call 338-0778.

Students with Dorm food contracts may get rebates, however registration at Hillel must be in by April 2. Any Questions, call Hillel.

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Friday, April 2

8 to 10 pm

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Resources: the source of world's problems

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

The world's problems were presented, and to a small extent answered, in three hours Wednesday night in the Old Gold Room of the Union. The discussion was titled "Natural Resources and Lifestyles" and sponsored by the UI World Order Studies program.

Lon Drake of the Geology Department, John Redick of the Stanley Foundation, John Anders of the School of Social Work, and seminar moderator Robert Sayre of the English Department served as a panel to discuss the consequences the world's resources and technology could have on the world's lifestyle.

Drake sees a self-sufficient, decentralized world. "In an absolute sense," he said, "our resources are unlimited. But we can't get to them. And to say that with greater technology we can exploit more of our resources is meaningless because no one has set a price tag on (that assumption). The more technology we have, the more resources we use, and the more expensive that technology becomes."

Drake said the U.S. is more dependent on imported resources than it thinks. Our increased dependency on imports makes us terribly vulnerable in terms of using up such a large share of the world's resources; resources that much of the world can't afford to give up, he said.

In the '50s, Drake said, Americans got some of their protein from fishmeal imported from Peru. One person at the discussion objected that the importing of fishmeal from Peru was infinitesimal. "To us," Drake answered, "but not to Peru."

Drake said the U.S. exports goods to industrialized (developed) countries and exports from un-industrialized (underdeveloped) countries. "By the time the underdeveloped countries get the technology to extract their resources, they've already been extracted and used by us."

Drake continued, "It's not necessary to have large cities today. Many of our cities are so vulnerable that a small group of screwballs with the proper weapons could destroy a city

like Los Angeles."

Drake suggested self-sufficient small communities as a solution, but admitted he had few answers to the questions he had raised. Sayre suggested solar energy as a way of avoiding utility companies. Drake said, however, "That's only one aspect of the problem. People still have a job in town and still depend on the grocery store."

Anders saw the problem from a mellow perspective. "There's been a shift in attitude from the '60s to the '70s, particularly in young people," Anders said. In the '60s, he said, there was the radicalism of drug use, concerns about capitalism, clothing concerns; which the media tabbed as the hippie culture.

"Now," he said, "Americans seem to be living at a lower level of energy, and with more anxiety about and preoccupation with the natural environment. Much of this shift from radicalism to conservatism shows up in our treatment of the world around

us. "When I ask students what kind of future they want," Anders said, "very often they tell me practical things; energy concerns, food concerns, even the need for a good pair of hiking boots."

Anders pointed to the popularity of the Whole Earth Catalogue and Americans' love for tools as examples of the shifting attitudes. "Americans can still envision a world of simple tools and a simpler

standard of living," he said.

Redick approached the problem from the most terrifying angle. "The atom is an important resource," Redick said. "By the '90s it will account for 12-14 per cent of the world's power."

"But there's the dangerous side of nuclear proliferation and nuclear violence by dissident groups... the most dangerous problem mankind faces," Redick said.

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7 & 9

'Bo' Callaway's influence insufficient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conversations between former Army Secretary Howard H. Callaway and two Civil Aeronautics Board members about special air charters to the ski resort Callaway controlled were regrettable but apparently not a violation of CAB regulations, the board said Wednesday.

The board said an investigation by its Bureau of Enforcement into the possibility that Callaway may have used his influence to benefit a corporation he controlled turned up insufficient evidence to establish any violation of CAB rules. However, the board said it was sending its report and materials gathered during its in-

vestigation to the Dept. of Justice, which had requested the information. The Justice department also is looking into Callaway's activities on behalf of Crested Butte Development Corp., a Colorado ski resort which he controls.

The CAB also said it was forwarding its report to the Dept. of Defense since some of the conversations Callaway had with the two board members and with CAB staff occurred while he was secretary of the Army.

Callaway resigned as President Ford's election campaign manager Tuesday as several government investigations involving the Crested Butte resort

proceeded. He said in an interview that "I'm confident there will be complete exoneration."

Callaway had been on leave from the campaign post since published reports that before resigning his Defense department job he met in his Pentagon office with Agriculture Department and Forest Service officials to argue for expansion of the resort. Crested Butte resort is located on government land and local Forest Service officials had opposed its expansion.

In the CAB matter, Crested Butte Development Corp. was trying to get the agency to waive its air charter regulations so that ski package tours could be operated from Atlanta, Ga., to an airport near the ski resort.

The exemptions would be necessary because the type of charter proposed by Crested Butte was not allowed by CAB rules in effect at the time. Those rules required all participants in a charter flight to be members of an affinity group or for the flight to make three stops.

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IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...
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NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN
in a hilarious run for the money!
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The masterpiece of bizarre love that stunned France.
A portrait of love and submission to disorder the senses.
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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
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The one and only The Original **BILLY JACK**
NOW SHOWING! PASS LIST SUSPENDED
TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR
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353-1888—5:30 to 8:30 Weekdays
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Postscripts

Lectures

Richard Diehl, Missouri, will speak on "Recent Investigations at Tula" at 8 p.m. today in Room E109, Art Building.

James Turner, co-founder and director of Consumer Action for Improved Foods and Drugs, will speak on "Consumer Protection and Food and Drug Safety" at 11:45 a.m. April 2 in Room E331, General Hospital.

Regina Morantz, Kansas, will speak on "Women and Health Reform in the 19th Century" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building and on "Women in the Medical Profession in 19th Century America" at 8 p.m. today in Shambaugh Auditorium.

One Act

Natural Gas, a new one-act play by Norman Lapidus, will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. Admission is free.

Full length

Honey Babe, a new full-length play by Liz Greene, will begin at 8 p.m. today in Room 301, Maclean Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

'Awake and Sing'

"Awake and Sing" will begin at 8 p.m. today in Mabie Theatre. Tickets are available at Hancher Box Office.

Recital

Jackie Mensinger, oboe, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

LINK

Link, a resource exchange, can put you in touch with a person who would like some technical instructions for playing flute and reading music. For more information call Link at 353-3610 weekday afternoons.

Free film

A free film, "He Is Risen," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. A discussion will follow.

Dystrophy dance

The "dance for those who can't" will begin at 6 p.m. April 1 and 2 in the Union Old Ballroom. The dance against muscular dystrophy is an effort by UI students to raise money for dystrophy victims, research and equipment. The dance will begin at 6 p.m. April 1 and end midnight April 2.

Orientation Job

Anyone interested in a work-study job working with parents of freshpersons, during the July Summer Orientation-Registration Program should contact the Orientation Office at 353-3743. We may be able to work around class schedules for those in summer school.

Volunteer transfers

The Orientation Dept. is looking for transfer students to lead small groups of new students on Transfer Day during fall orientation. As volunteers you will be acquainting these students with the academic, social and cultural life at the University and in Iowa City. If interested, contact the Orientation Dept. at 353-3743.

Tutor service

The Tutor Referral Service can find you a tutor in most subject areas. The average cost is \$3-\$4 per hour. For more information stop by the Union Orientation Dept. or call 353-3743.

Refocus ushers

Anyone interested in ushering for movies for the Spring Refocus Festival should stop by the Union Refocus Office, Activities Center.

Artists Legal Workshop

The Artists Legal Problems and Protections Workshop will be from 10 a.m.-10 p.m. today in the Art Building Auditorium. Lectures will include such topics as Copyright Protection for Artists, Taxes and Artists, and Contracts for Artists. There is no pre-registration and no fee. Lawyers and all other interested in the livelihood of artist are invited to attend. For more information call 354-1800, extension 229. The workshop is sponsored by the UI School of Art and Art History and The Iowa City-Johnson County Arts Council.

Music Therapy Workshop

Sat, April 3 until 3 pm

Registration: 8 - 9:30 am Sat.

Music Lounge cost \$2

Film & guest speakers: Dr. Schneider, Dr. John Bixler & Anita Gram, music therapists. Blue Grass group from Children's Hospital will also perform. Hosted by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women.

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Paris seats open

Due to the demand for seats on the May 29-Aug. 23 flight from Chicago to Paris, the Office of International Education and Services has obtained further space. These seats are now available to the UI faculty, students, staff and their dependents at approximately \$373 round trip. For reservations call 353-6249.

MEETING

Support Group for Divorced Persons will meet at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton St. Newcomers are welcome.

Ichthus Soul Talk will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 930, Stanley Hall.

Pershings Rifles Company B-2 will hold Company meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 16, Field House. There will be an inspection of uniforms for the Regimental Drill Meet immediately following the meeting. Casual dress.

Baptist Student Union will sponsor a Bible study at 6:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Social Work Association will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 332, North Hall.

The UI Veterans Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan room. All vets interested in the nine

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month extension for graduate study should attend. All vets are welcome.

Support group for Women in the Health Professions will meet with a counselor facilitator present at 8 p.m. today in the main lounge, WRAC, 3 E. Market St.

Brown Bag Luncheon Discussion will feature Sandra Lincoln speaking on the upcoming black womens' conference at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Story Hour for Pre-school Children will meet at 10:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Story Hour Room.

Tax Assistance for the elderly and handicapped will be from 1-4 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. today, actives in the Union Ohio State Room and pledges in the Union Purdue Room.

Sedaven House will sponsor a free meal at 6 p.m. today, 503 Melrose Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 4900, Engineering Building.

Chi Alpha, a charismatic body of Christ, will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, Church and Dubuque streets.

SPRING CLEANING TENNIS SALE

John Wilson DOWN TOWN SPORTS Over 100 wood rackets 40%-50% OFF

15 different models to choose from. Sale Prices as low as 1.94 ALSO Men's & Ladies ALUMINUM RACKETS:

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Informational Meeting:
Sunday, April 4, Indiana Room-IMU at 7:30 p.m.

Clinic:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
April 5, 6, 7
Varsity Court Field House

Final Judging
Thursday, April 8
Varsity Court Field House
7:00 p.m.

Any questions, call Skip Georges (338-7535) or Jamie Geary (338-9261).

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Sportscripts

Ex-Hawkeyes

Two former UI football players were selected Tuesday as the expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Seattle Seahawks stocked their rosters.
Linebacker Larry Ely, a former Des Moines prep standout, and defensive back Earl Douthitt were both selected by Tampa Bay. Both were on the Chicago Bears' roster last season.

The two new National Football League teams each selected 39 veterans from the 26 established teams.

Golf meet

Coach Chuck Zwienen's Hawkeye golf team will try to extend its dominance over Iowa State in a dual meet this afternoon on the UI's South Finkbine golf course.

It will be the first dual meet of the spring season for the Hawkeyes, who have a commanding 13-4 mark against Iowa State. In a dual meet a year ago, the Hawkeyes edged the Cyclones by four strokes, in addition to winning the Iowa Intercollegiate tourney a few weeks later.

"They'll be a tough team," Zwienen cautioned. "They're always a pretty good team. This early season match will give us a chance to find out just what we've got together. We'll also be having some qualifying competition in addition to

those playing in the meet."

Five letter winners are expected to tee off for Iowa, including the state's top amateur for 1975 — Lon Nielsen. Joining Nielsen will be Nigel Burch of England, Scott Olson, Ross DeBuhr, John Barrett and Julius Boros Jr., who will be playing in his first Iowa meet.

Zwienen said members of the Iowa team will continue qualifying for playing positions Friday, in preparation for a quadrangular meet Saturday at Ames. Competing in that meet will be Iowa State, Drake, Northern Iowa and Iowa.

Soccer Club

The UI Soccer Club will try to keep its unbeaten record intact when it travels to Dubuque for a tournament Sunday hosted by Loras College.

The Hawkeye kickers started their season with their best foot forward last weekend as they ran past Iowa State 2-1 Saturday, then followed with a 3-2 victory Sunday over a strong Midwest club from Palmer College.

Saturday's game with Iowa State was characterized by balanced passing and stubborn defense by both clubs in the low-scoring affair. Iowa's Dave Modi showed his breakaway skills with two timely goals before the end of the first half. Iowa State scored its lone goal in the second half and the Iowa defense held on for the win.

Olico Pelosi, Bruno Arena and Modi accounted for Iowa's scoring in Sunday's victory over Palmer, one of the more experienced teams in the area.

Prior to Sunday's game, the club held elections for officers and captains with Mark Chidley, Dave Bobcock and Jack Hennen named to administrative positions. Aldemir Graull and Chidley were elected co-captains for the 1976 season.

The Dunk

PHILADELPHIA — Dunking—the practice of stuffing a basketball through the hoop—was restored to the sport's amateur games by its rulemakers on Wednesday. It had been outlawed for a decade.

The National Basketball Rules Committee, which governs all amateur basketball in the United States and Canada, voted to allow dunking during games of the 1976-77 season.

Dr. Clifford Fagan, secretary of the 23-member committee which completed its two-day annual meeting in Philadelphia Wednesday, said dunking will be permitted during a game but will be prohibited in warmups before the game and at intermission under penalty of technical foul.

The committee had outlawed dunking prior to the 1966-67 season in a controversial vote.

The pros have always permitted dunking.

The committee also announced two other major rules changes.

Technical fouls charged to the coach which result from conduct on the bench will have a penalty of two free throws. Only one free throw was awarded this past season.

And time has been extended to rectify correctable errors in officiating. The extension of time will come when the ball is put back into play after the error.

Dr. Fagan said the extra time will mean that the clock will be justified when a mistake is made.

The rules changes apply to all major and small colleges, junior colleges, high schools and YMCA leagues in both boys and girls competition.

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FAMILY PACK
17 PIECES
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HOT DOGS 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

PORK LOIN
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KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. With Coupon **55¢**
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SUPER SUGAR CRISP 18 OZ. PKG. With Coupon **85¢**
Without Coupon: 95¢
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COUPON
KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES COOKIES 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. With Coupon **79¢**
Without Coupon: 89¢
Good Thru April 6 Iowa City-Coralville 010

COUPON
KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAMS COOKIES 13 1/2 OZ. PKG. With Coupon **79¢**
Without Coupon: 89¢
Good Thru April 6 Iowa City-Coralville 010

GODSPELL

• again •
by popular demand!

Thursday, April 1
8:00 pm
City High School

Tickets on sale at
Every Bloomin' Thing & at the door
students only \$1.00



Wishing...
doesn't make
it so!
Birth defects
are forever.
Unless
you help.

March of Dimes

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

**GREEN THUMBS,
ETC.**

GARDEN FLOWING
Get on list for earliest planting, 643-2203
351-5577. 4-30

PERSONALS

RIGHT-TO-LIFE COMMITTEE - 7 p.m.
Monday, April 5, Miller Room, IMU. Public
Meeting; Discussion: Pro-life Presidential
candidates. 4-2

**HELP sessions for 22M.01, 22M.02 and
22M.03** scheduled in B14 MacLean Hall.
Sponsored by Mathematical Sciences
Club. 4-2

LIST or locate housing at P.A.T. 353-
3013 or 353-5861. 5-7

**Natural
Gas**
an original
one-act play
written by
Norman
Lapidus
and directed by
Susan
Kipp
Tonight - 8:00 P.M.
and
Friday & Saturday
8:00 P.M.
**WHEEL
ROOM
I M U**
Admission Free

AMANG his freins within an cloister I
entert in ane oritiorie, and knelt down with
an ater noater befor the michtie king of
glorie, haeving his passoun in memorie;
syn to his mother I did inclyne, hir halshing
with ane GAUDE FLORE; and sustandie I
sleight syne; and that's what Black's Gas-
light Village is all about. 4-6

GAY Liberation Front counseling and informa-
tion, 353-7162, 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 at Lasting Impressions, 4 S. Linn,
337-4271. 4-12

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

GILPIN'S is now carrying Liquitex Artist
Acrylic and Oil Colors and Gesso. Gilpin
Paint & Glass Inc., 330 E. Market, 338-
7573. 4-2

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in. 112½ E.
Washington. 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2
a.m. 4-2

EUROPE
less than
1/2 economy
fare
Call
800-325-4867
Uniflavor Charters

THE BIBLE BOOKSTORE!!!
Many books and Bibles at special prices!
Phone 338-8193, 16 Paul-Helen Blvd,
209 E. Washington. 4-12

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 8
p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday,
338-8665. 4-5

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

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

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

CHILD CARE
LOW cost, high quality daycare - "Alice's"
Cooperative Openings. Call 353-
6714. 4-14

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

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

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

Investigate Training in
MONTESSORI
June 23 - Aug. 6
Phone: 243-4586 MM - 4
1010 W. Chicago Ave.,
Chicago, IL 60622

DRINKING problem? AA meets Satur-
days noon to 1 p.m., North Hall
Lounge. 4-6

WHO DOES IT?

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom work in Plexiglas. Clockwork, 313
Third Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 5-11

REBEKAH'S Piano Service: Tune - Re-
pair - regulate - rebuild. Spinets - uprights -
grands. 354-1952. 4-27

SEWING - Wedding gowns and brides-
maid's dresses. ten years' experience.
338-0446. 4-2

10% off Kodak film processing at Lasting
Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 4-
12

AUDIO REPAIR SHOP
Complete service and repair amplifiers,
turntables and tapes. Eric, 338-6426. 3-29

GARMENTS altered, repaired, remod-
eled. Dial 338-3744. 4-12

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E.
Washington. Dial 351-1229. 4-9

PHOTOGRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION:
Thesis, publication, seminar. Copywork-
B&W/color; Transparencies, prints.
Artwork - Charts, graphs. 354-4961. 4-2

STEREO, television repairs. Reasonable. Satis-
faction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-
6896. 4-15

FOR repairs, sales and installation of C.B. radios
- C.B. Mart is Iowa's No. 1 shop, 901 1st Ave.,
Coralville. 351-9485. 4-16

BLOWN RECEIVER
Try our output stage transplant. AUDIO
AMPLIFIERS repaired, improved, designed.
338-0436. 4-16

BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS
Artist's portraits, charcoal \$10, pastel
\$25, oil \$100 and up 351-0525. 4-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

TAKE your pick - AR manual turntable
with extra cartridges. Eico stereo
amplifier, Ampex cassette player for car.
\$50 each. 337-9450. 4-7

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday-Sunday, 1176
Hotz Avenue. Clothes, furniture, etc. 4-2

SINGLE waterbed, frame, liner, \$30. Call
337-7067 late afternoon, evening. 4-7

BRAND new Coronamic 1200 electric
typewriter. Used once. Must sell. Call
338-1095. 4-5

MUST SELL - Venturi Formula 4's and
Venturi 940 turntable. 351-4441. 4-13

DIAMOND wedding or dinner ring, 40
carat. 645-2471 after 6 p.m. 4-13

REFRIGERATOR, small electric dorm
size, harvest gold, for \$80. Call 351-1767
between 3:30 - 7 p.m. 4-2

SHEEP skin coat, custom made, hardly
used, cost \$300, for sale \$100. 353-
1156. 4-13

QUAD deconvor Lafayette full-logic-best
made seven months-perfect \$80 or offer.
353-0149. 4-12

STEREO - Garrard changer, Allied
AM/FM receiver, two speakers. Under
\$100. Ruth, 338-9395. 4-5

BSR turntable, Harmon/Kardon re-
ceiver, speakers, \$115 or best offer.
353-2792. 3-31

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably
priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 5-3

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. 4-26

BLOOD pressure manometers, stetho-
scopes, opti-halmscopes. Exceptional
prices. 351-5227, open evenings. 4-10

COMPLETE bedroom set only \$119 in-
cludes box spring and mattress. God-
dard's Furniture, West Liberty. E-2
terms. 4-26

SOFA and chair, Herculon, only \$119.
Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open
every night till 9 p.m. 627-2915. 4-26

GARAGES - PARKING SPACES

WANTED to rent - Garage space. Call
after 4 p.m., 337-9241. 4-5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST SR-51A Texas Instruments calcu-
lator, vicinity Health-Science Library.
Reward. 353-1286. 4-6

LOST: White, longhaired, female cat.
337-4961 before 9 a.m. or late
evening. 4-1

\$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 Wellman, Iowa
Three buildings full. 4-21

CHILD CARE

LOW cost, high quality daycare - "Alice's"
Cooperative Openings. Call 353-
6714. 4-14

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

PETS

353-6201

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies,
kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies.
Brenneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave.
South 338-8501. 5-12

DOG Obedience Classes beginning
Thursday, April 8, 7:30 p.m. at Julia's
Farm Kennels. Two AKC licensed hand-
lers with 20 years' experience in charge.
For more information dial, 351-3562. 4-6

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

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

RAPID Creek Kennels - AKC Brittanias
and Dachshunds. Irregular hours. 354-
3997. 5-5

INSTRUCTION

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

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

TRAVEL

EUROPE AND ISRAEL
Very low cost for full time academic com-
munity. One way transportation available.
Call collect for Linda, (314)-576-1043. 4-7

UPS TRAVEL

is accepting applications for '76-'77 board
members. People with
travel experience are
especially needed. Ap-
plications can be
picked up in the Student
Activities Center in the
Union.
Deadline: 5 p.m., March 31

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS - \$210 a week. Call
351-8284 for appointment. 4-2

FULL time summer employment for un-
dergraduates. Earn \$230 weekly and re-
ceive three hours college credit. Call
626-2107 (local number). 4-1

OVERSEAS JOBS

**All occupations. 105
countries. Details \$25.
International Re-
search, Box 3893MG,
Seattle, WA 98124**

ADULT morning paper routes in S. Gil-
bert, E. Market areas. Earn \$125 - \$175
per month. If interested call, Keith Petty,
338-3865. 5-10

ACTION STUDIES COORDINATOR -
Half-time, beginning July 1, 1976.
Facilities setting up of courses, skills ex-
change, workshops and conferences
within free university structure. Reason-
able office experience required. Exposure
to alternative education desirable. Pre-
vious experience in Action Studies helpful.
Send letters of interest and brief resume
to Action Studies, U of I, 303 Jefferson
Building, Iowa City. The University is an
Equal Opportunity Employer. 4-5

WAITRESS-waiters, full or part-time. Posi-
tions available now for day work. Good
starting pay and other benefits. Apply in
person, Howard Johnson's. 4-5

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year-
round. Europe, S. America, Australia,
Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly.
Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform.
Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG,
Box 4490, Berkeley, CA. 94704. 4-21

COOK wanted for next school year. Inter-
view for position now at Phi Rho Sigma.
Contact Mark Coell, 337-3157. 4-5

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

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.

MATURE persons to work weekends in
housekeeping, Carousel Inn, 351-
6324. 5-5

TYPING

ELECTRIC - Former university secretary.
30m papers, letters. Close, reasonable.
338-3783. 4-29

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate -
Dissertations, manuscripts, papers.
Languages. 338-6509. 4-30

TWELVE year's experience Theses,
manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow,
338-6472. 5-5

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing;
experienced. Dial 338-4647. 5-5

THESIS experience - Former univer-
sity secretary, IBM Selectric, carbon rib-
bon. 338-8996. 4-26

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - Fran Gardner,
SUI, secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 4-19

GIRL Friday Professional typing and quick ser-
vice IBM selectrics. 354-3330. 4-14

TYPING, editing, carbon ribbon, IBM
Selectric II. 337-2429 after 5:30 p.m. 4-12

1971 VW VAN - Prime condition, new en-
gine, private owner. Inspected. 515-285-
2097. 4-7

FIAT 1974 X1/9 - AM-FM; book \$3,850,
insured \$3,400 - best offer. 354-4197. 4-5

1969 VW BUG - Sunroof, one owner, low
mileage, new tires, recent checkup ver-
ifies, excellent mechanical condition.
Starts easily all winter. \$1,395. 354-
4194. 4-7

1976 FIATS IN STOCK
• Two 124 Sport Spiders. One X1/9.
• Two 131 station wagons. Three
• 131 4-door sedans. All models of
• 126's in stock.
• TOWN'S EDGE TOYOTA &
FIAT
East end of Marion.
377-4851

1968 VW BEETLE, one owner, 40,600
miles. Excellent condition. Service record
available. Inspected. \$1,395. Day
sleeper, call before 1 p.m., 351-7113. 4-5

1971 VW VAN - Prime condition, new en-
gine, private owner. Inspected. 515-285-
2097. 4-7

FIAT 1974 X1/9 - AM-FM; book \$3,850,
insured \$3,400 - best offer. 354-4197. 4-5

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1974 MUSTANG - Excellent condition,
sunroof, six radial tires, 2100cc, 4-speed,
best offer. 656-6123. 4-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FIVE piece drum set with two cymbals,
\$150. 354-5043 after 5 p.m.

FENDER Stratocaster with hardshell
case, like new, \$250. 337-5789; 351-
3095. 4-2

12-STRING guitar by Standell - Musically
and cosmetically perfect, good sounding,
large Guild style body. \$350. 556-
3822. 4-1

TRUMPET for sale - Leblanc, silver model,
good condition, make offer. 337-
7601. 4-1

SPORTING GOODS

FOR SALE - Golf clubs, Wilson, full set,
\$125. 337-3412. 4-5

MILLS MARINE - Iowa City's boating
center - Mercury outboards; Glastron
boats, new and used. 351-8343. 5-5

BICYCLES

10-SPEED, 27 inch men's bike, hardly
used. 338-2645 after 6 p.m. 4-7

10-SPEED women's Schwinn Varsity,
good condition, \$75. Phone Rendall,
338-7847, evenings. 4-13

SCHWINN Super Sport - 24 inch frame,
extras, \$110. 337-5659, evenings. 4-9

PEUGEOT U-08, good shape, \$125. Call
338-5691 or 337-2037. 4-5

SCHWINN 10-speed, yellow, bell, lights,
good condition. 337-7655. 4-2

NEW men's 10-speed AMF 27-inch, \$90
or best offer. 338-7423, 6 to 10 p.m. 4-8

BICYCLES for everyone

Parts & Accessories
Repair Service
**STACY'S
Cycle City**
440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

1972 350 YAMAHA, low mileage, re-
cently tuned. 338-8167. 4-6

1975 Kawasaki 100cc, 5 speed street
bike. Still under warranty. Best offer.
64-2944, Manly. 4-12

1972 TRIUMPH 500cc, good condition,
helmets. \$900 - best offer. 338-2184. 4-2

HONDA 500 - 8,000 miles, cafe custom
with most stock parts available. Don't
need three bikes. \$700. 556-3822. 4-1

1975 KAWASAKI 400/S3 - 2 cycle, 3
cylinder, 2,300 miles, excellent condition,
just tuned, \$950. 338-2511. 4-1

HONDA 1975 CLOSE OUTS - CB500T,
\$1,225, less \$80 bonus from Honda. All models
on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.
CB400F, \$1,125, less \$80 bonus from
Honda. CB360T, \$939, less \$80 bonus
from Honda. Phone 326-2331. Stark's,
Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. 4-26

HONDA - 1975 Close out - CB360T, \$939 less
\$80 BIG BIKE BONUS from Honda. All models
on sale. Stark's, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.
Phone 326-2331. 4-19

AUTOS FOREIGN

'60 VOLKSWAGEN - 36 hp, red title, sun-
roof, \$140. 679-2669. 4-7

1970 VOLKSWAGEN camper, pop top,
radio, good tires, no rust, inspected, ex-
cellent buy, seller university student; also
radio, TV with roll table; call Lone Tree,
629-5331. 4-7

1970 YELLOW VW BUG for sale, 35,000
miles, excellent condition, inspected.
337-5639. 4-2

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MARK 4, red
title, \$200 or best offer. 338-0832 after 6
p.m. 4-13

1971 VW BUS, will inspect, \$2,000. 351-
1509. 4-2

1973 VOLVO 164-E, light blue, leather
interior, sunroof, AM-FM stereo tape,
beautiful luxury car, 31,000 miles, \$4,650.
515-288-2804. 4-6

1965 JAGUAR XKE coupe, beautiful,
\$2,500. 354-1357. 4-5

1969 FIAT 124 SPIDER, AM/FM, two
tops, best offer. 319-362-9947

1972 RENAULT 17 Sports Coupe,
orange/black. Fast, fun car, extra rims
and four radial snow tires. 556-3822. 4-1

1973 FIAT SPORT SPIDER - 30,000
miles, engine excellent. Call David, 338-
7877, before 5 p.m.; after 6 p.m., 351-
7173. 4-8

1969 VW BUG - Sunroof, one owner, low
mileage, new tires, recent checkup ver-
ifies, excellent mechanical condition.
Starts easily all winter. \$1,395. 354-
4194

