



Photo dramatization by Lawrence Frank and Dom Franco

April - rape season

Exhibitionists 'faddish'

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A woman was studying late in the hallway outside her room in Stanley dormitory one night. It was 2:30 a.m., but she had an exam that morning. A strange male approached her and asked her name and what she was doing. She became frightened because it was after male visitation hours and he should not have been on the floor.

"I quickly gathered my possessions and ran in my dorm room and locked the door. All is quiet, I suddenly heard the clanging of a zipper and heavy breathing. This continued at least 10 minutes. After it was quiet, I peered out my door, only to realize that this guy had masturbated right then and there."

This incident in Stanley was described in a letter to the editor of The Daily Iowan, received from the students in Rhetoric 10:2, Section 16. The letter goes on to say that this is only one incident of many taking place on women's floors of the various dorms. Doors are being rattled, men are seen in women's showers and bathrooms, exhibitionists and men are appearing on restricted floors after hours, according to the letter. "To be safe, a female must lock herself in her room by 9 p.m. and must not leave until 7 a.m., but who is to say she is still safe?" the letter said.

Three women in the rhetoric class are extremely frightened of the situation in the dorms. Especially now, one woman said, because "rape season began April 1."

Mitchell Livingston, director of residential services, when asked if he thought the women's fear was well-founded, said, "No more so than one fearing it occurring anywhere else in society. It is not singularly unique (in the dorms)."

Livingston said the Dormitory Administration is in the process of looking at the situation in more depth and that the department has not yet developed a stand on the issue. He said his staff is made aware of all the complaints if Campus Security is called. Then, he said, a police file is made on the incident and a report is sent to his office.

These kind of things run in a cycle, Livingston said. "It seems to be faddish, and is hard to know what determines it (the cycle). This is an observation, not an excuse for sitting back and doing nothing. Nothing seems to motivate them (sexual offenders) or stop them."

The women, all three freshpersons, wished to remain unidentified; false names are being used.

Sherry, the victim of the masturbation incident, said she fears the man may come back and harm her. She said she is still "paranoid and a little frightened,"

even though the incident happened a month ago.

The women on the floor "make jokes about it so we don't become scared. You get to the point where you handle it because nobody wants to walk around chicken."

The women were very critical of Campus Security. Joan said, "The way the campus cops look you up and down, you're threatened by the guy in the uniform." The officers do not give women a feeling of security, she said. "Some of the guards are really elderly men and don't look very competent. I think I could have taken (physically overcome) one of them."

Marsha said she believes most women in the dorms are fearful. Marsha, who will be living in a sorority house next year, said "I wouldn't live in a dorm again. But I don't know if I'd fare any different in an apartment either."

Sherry said she would never live in an all women's dorm again. The women said they felt co-ed floors and floors with 24-hour visitation are safer because there's always the possibility males are present, and the sexual offender only wants to perform in front of women.

Joan said, "I refuse to ever come back (to a dormitory), the problems are ridiculous. No one should have to put up with them. The dorms are just too big. Everybody's heard of Burge - the fresh-

man hit spot."

Campus Security has received 15 sex offense complaints since the beginning of the 1975 fall semester, including rapes, grabbings and sexual exhibitionism. Lt. Merlyn Mohr, Campus Security detective said, "Most of the time exhibitionists are also your grabbers. It's an exhibitionist which is advancing, which, if he goes far enough, is a potential rapist."

After Sherry discovered the man had masturbated outside her door, "I called Campus Security, describing the incident to them. They asked me at least 15 time-taking questions. About 15 minutes later they appeared - only to find the results of my mystery caller."

The dorms are patrolled around the clock on foot and in car patrol, as the rest of the campus is, Graham said. He said patrol inside the dorms is done on a regular basis, usually beginning at 11 p.m.

When a call is received, Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said, security's procedure is to get the location and who's turning in the complaint and then a car is dispatched. While the car is en route, Graham said, the caller is asked more details of the situation, such as what was said and the direction in which the sexual offender left.

Lt. Mohr said that asking the detailed questions over the phone has helped stop the joke complaints. Graham said dorm residents may "think we're killing time and not responding but there's no use in running off in the wrong direction." Mohr added, "And if we hear the man is away from the area and what area he's in, we may be able to locate him and apprehend him right away."

The women's fear is a normal reaction, Graham said, and is understandable. "They're startled if it never happened before. (But he added that the biggest percentage of exhibitionists are harmless.) A good many times we get poor descriptions. It's not that the woman isn't trying, but their mind just goes blank."

Roger Stone, head resident of Daum and Maria Ellensberger, head resident of Stanley, said they hear more rumors of such occurrences than actual complaints.

Ellensberger said it would be best if rumors could be cut down so students knew exactly what is going on. "A rumor starts," she said, "and one incident will become numerous, get blown out of proportion, the same incident will 'happen' on several different floors... because of rumors."

Stone said it seems to him that the women's fears are "blown up, but then I can't speak from a women's perspective."

"The first experience would be pretty shocking. People react differently," he said, adding that from his male viewpoint the number of actual complaints doesn't seem high.

"You get a lot of tacky things, like guys trying to get kicks peeing into windows. We try to work on every complaint."

Stone said solutions to the situation are difficult because "a certain amount of people are going to be doing these things all the time."

The letter proposed several solutions "in hopes of minimizing or ending incidents..."

"At least 10 or more security persons should be hired, specifically for night duty. These guards should patrol the areas in the city where sexual assaults and rapes are the highest. Guards should also watch the most used walkways on campus."

"Two Campus Security guards should be in the main lobby of each dorm. One of the guards should walk through the dorm every half an hour. A direct phone line should be installed, making contact to the guards very easy."

"A pass-key admission system could be put into effect. In this case, the hall doors would be locked at a designated time (voted on by the floor) and only floor residents will have access to entrance. Doors could have glass panels installed so hall members could see who is there."

"Bolt locks should be installed on every dorm room door. This would prevent entrance by unwanted people who ob-

Weather

All right, now, listen up: It's gonna be nice this week, see, with highs in the 70s under a high pressure system, and lows seldom settling as low as 30. Look for clear skies (above) and gentle breezes wafting warmly. By Friday you'll be craving three oranges.

Suicide prevention groups organized at UI

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Representatives from 21 different UI organizations gathered at Center East Sunday night to discuss various tactics that could be implemented in combating the rising UI student suicide rate. In the past year six UI students have committed suicide.

After meeting more than two hours, the group split into two small committees. The first group will attempt to disseminate information to the student populace on what they can do if a friend is contemplating suicide and what services are available in the area for experienced counseling.

Frank Reynolds of the UI Counseling

Center said, "People should be educated on how to respond and what to do if they are faced with a suicide situation." He also said, a flyer should be made available on the different services for students and on the times they are open.

The second group plans to coordinate the efforts of the different organizations that deal with suicide prevention and to correlate statistics from the different groups. The group will also work on ways to establish 24 hour counseling service.

Representatives from the different groups noted that there aren't adequate counseling services available from 2 a.m., when the Crisis Center closes, to 8:30 a.m. when the UI Counseling Service opens.

It was suggested that a "curb service" be established that would make a counselor available to students on a 24-hour basis.

The service was compared to a similar one offered by Alcoholics Anonymous in which someone calls and says "hey I'm in trouble and need some help" and the organization sends someone out to be with the person.

One dormitory head resident who attended said there have been numerous occasions when he needed the help of a professional counselor at 4 a.m. and couldn't get it.

When he asked for the names of "professionals" who would be willing to

help in such a situation only one volunteered and then only in an advisory capacity.

Dr. John Singer of UI Student Health claimed that a University Hospitals study showed that suicide attempts in the area serviced by the hospital have increased 300 per cent in the last 10 years. He added that this figure was not limited to students.

"You can't deal with suicide per se, you have to deal with the causes, and 10 you have to deal with society," Singer said.

He said the number one cause of suicide stems from problems with interpersonal relationships, and that the

number two reason was drug related.

According to Art Turok, of the Iowa Mental Health Authority, suicide is the number three killer of students. He noted that three times as many women attempt suicide than do men.

Dan Harrison, a UI graduate student in psychology, said that eight out of 10 people who commit suicide give some sort of prior warning.

When the representatives of the organizations were asked if they had had any contact with any of the six UI students who have committed suicide in the last year only one student could be accounted for by any of the 21 organizations represented.

\$20,000 'hustlers' dance the distance

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

Friday, 6 p.m. "O.K. Everyone out on the dance floor." The floor of the Old Ballroom in the Union was covered by carpet, except for the naked varnished floor boards of the roped off dance floor itself.

Some 65 couples, sporting tee-shirts which said everything from "Dance For Those Who Can't" to "Cram Your Quarter Pounder, Ronald," slid under or vaulted over the ropes, and plopped themselves down on the dance floor.

"O.K. Everybody listen up. In case you're lost, this is the 1976 Muscular Dystrophy (MD) dance marathon." The dancers cheered madly. "Thirty hours from now when you're all sweaty, dirty, tired and hungry, the job will be done." Scattered applause.

"You have to keep moving, even if it's shuffling your feet. You'll get a half hour break every three hours. The next break is at nine tonight. So if you have to do it, do it now." Raucous laughter. "O.K. Everybody ready?" Wild cheering.

KRNA's Robbie Norton gently laid the needle down on K.C. and the Sunshine Band ("That's the way, uh huh, uh huh, I like it, uh huh, uh huh") and some 130 people forgot about what 30 hours of dancing can do to the feet, not to mention the mind.

Friday midnight, KRNA broadcasting live from the Old Ballroom. Disc jockey J.J. Jackson dancing with a microphone in the middle of the floor, interviewing anybody and everybody ("Well, here's a contestant. How are YOU this morning?") Most of the dancers doing a chorus line around the floor, legs

swinging from side to side.

"At this rate they'll never make it," Katie Lillie, a marathon organizer said. "But they'll learn to cool it."

Frisbees flying around; balloons being batted back and forth. "You've got to keep these people entertained," Rollie Lefebure, district director of the Cedar Valley chapter of the MD Association said.

"We're giving them balloons and hats. We've got three bands coming."

Asked what symptoms the dancer might show after extended dancing, Lefebure said, "They slow up."

"Do they really expect us to sleep from four to eight this morning," Lee Zuckerman asked. "It's gonna be such a bitch waking up."

Saturday, 8 a.m. The dancers had been sleeping since 4 a.m., the only sleep they would be allowed. "The sleep really helped," Zuckerman said. "Actually I was up an hour ago. I took a shower, brushed my teeth and ate some donuts. I feel good."

Jamie Andersen said, "No, I'm not ready for this. I feel like this is the stupidest thing I've ever done." Her partner, Bruce Kravitz said, "I slept on the floor." Anderson and Kravitz made it through the marathon and won a first place trophy for most money pledged to an independent (non-Greek) couple (\$510).

Mike Weston, another marathon organizer stepped up to the microphone. "While you were asleep, we raised over \$9,000 to fight MD." Big Applause. "O.K. Everybody fired up to dance?" A roar midway between a cheer and a groan. "I'm doing this because it's

collegiate," Susie Hough said. Her partner, Dan Campbell said, "We're doing it because we're crazy."

Nine thirty a.m. Norton announced a hog calling contest. "You have to be able to make me come to you." He went around with the mike, accepting hog calls from representatives of each couple. For half an hour, people squealed, "Sueeeeeeeeeee."

Four guys were sitting outside the ropes, swigging beer. They had been drinking all night, while running around town, soliciting pledges for their fraternity. After one particularly obscene hog call, one of the four lifted himself slowly off his chair and screamed, "Oh my God."

Ten a.m. Kathy Hester walked over to the four drunks and asked if anyone wanted to dance. They jumped up as one person and hovered over her.

Her partner was from out of town and had called shortly before the marathon began to say he couldn't make it. She danced anyway, asking any guy she saw on the sidelines; dancing alone where there were no takers. She had only \$1.50 an hour pledged to her, but said she was dancing for MD and "just wanted to dance."

One p.m. Connie Hedley, a dance teacher from Arthur Murray's Cedar Rapids studio was there to teach everyone how to do the Bus Stop and the Hustle. It became the hit of the afternoon as 130 "Rockettes" did the Hustle. They didn't know 24 hours had gone by. They danced like it was still Friday night.

Three p.m. Paul Henson, age eight, was announced as the

Continued on page three

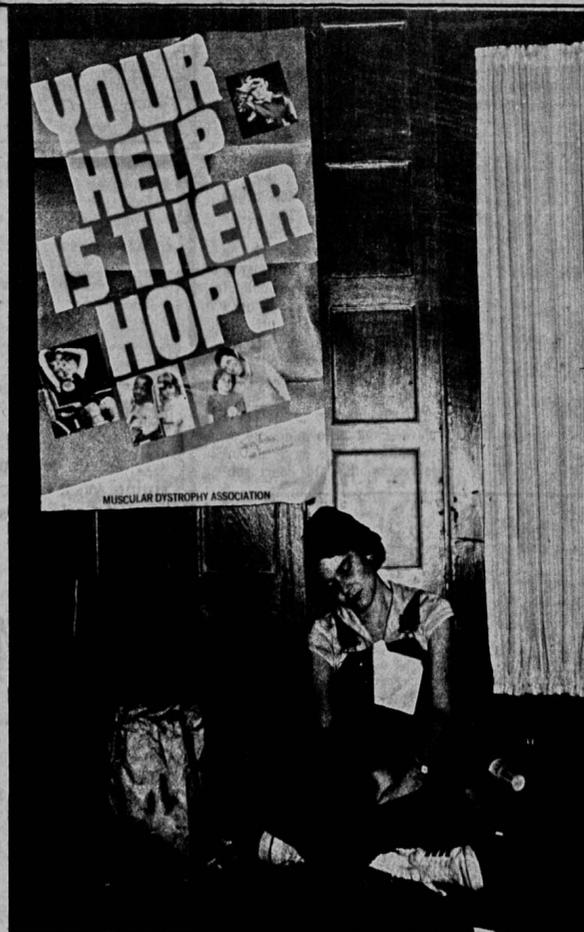


Photo by Art Land

'Hold on'

Laurie Clark, 22, takes thirty with just an hour and a half to go in the UI Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon Saturday night. Thirty minutes, that is.

Daily Digest

Truckers, union agree

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police battered leftist demonstrators with rifle butts, tear gas and rubber bullets in a bloody, two-hour clash in Barcelona Sunday and arrested more than 200 persons in Madrid in a crackdown on growing unrest against Spain's new government.

Several demonstrators were reported injured in Barcelona as marchers defied a government ban against demonstrations to shout for liberty, urge amnesty for political prisoners and demand home rule for the Catalan region. Scores also were arrested.

But police did not move against a right-wing march at the same time through Barcelona's streets, with some militants shouting for the resignation of Interior Minister Manuel Fraga, the man responsible for law and order. A left-right clash was averted as riot police stepped between the two groups.

In Madrid, a bid by rightists to demonstrate for continuation of the politics of Gen. Francisco Franco, the rightist hardliner who ruled the country for 36 years until his death four months ago, failed.

A leftist attempt to demonstrate Saturday night in the Spanish capital was squelched by the wave of arrests and massive show of police power. Police battled small groups of demonstrators in scattered areas of Madrid, and injuries on both sides were reported.

But fears of uncontrollable weekend violence appeared to have passed after the government ordered both left and right to stay out of the streets.

The illegal Catalan Assembly, a group of center-left parties, said more than 20,000 demonstrated in Barcelona's streets. Demonstrators shouted "down with the monarchy" of King Juan Carlos and called police "assassins."

Swinging clubs, and at times rifle butts, police beat on automobiles, waded into bars and chased demonstrators with tear gas smoke bombs.

The reign in Spain

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Trucks were rolling across most of the nation's highways again Sunday following tentative agreement on a new labor contract between the Teamsters Union and the trucking industry ending a nationwide strike.

Union officials ordered picket lines removed Saturday afternoon after the last of the trucking groups and the union announced agreement on terms, and trucks started moving Saturday night.

The industry shifted into second gear Sunday and was expected to be cruising at about normal Monday, when almost all of the big rigs were to be back on the road with the return of the 400,000 drivers and warehouse workers represented by the union.

But effects of the three-day strike were still being felt, particularly in the auto manufacturing industry.

General Motors Corp. said Sunday it will have to keep its GMC truck and coach assembly operations in Pontiac, Mich., closed Monday, due to a shortage of parts caused by the strike. The plant, with 5,600 workers, was also closed Friday.

However, another 2,000 maintenance and off-line workers at GMC's truck and coach plant in Pontiac will remain on the job, as they did Friday.

It had been feared that GM's Chevrolet truck line in Flint, Mich., would have to be closed, but following settlement of the strike and receipt of more parts the company said this would not be necessary.

American Motors Corp. had announced plans to close plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., and Brampton, Ont., Monday but also canceled the scheduled closure after trucks started bringing in more parts.

At Lancaster, Ohio, the Anchor Hocking Co., manufacturer of glassware, was to continue to be shut down Monday and its 1,500 workers furloughed because its warehouse was full of merchandise which could not be shipped during the strike.

Terms of the strike-ending contract were worked out with the help of Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. in bargaining sessions at a hotel in a suburb northwest of Chicago.

Pope denies gay ties

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI declared Sunday that accusations that he is a homosexual are "horrible and slanderous insinuations."

The charges were made by French author Roger Peyrefitte, a self-proclaimed homosexual, in a 3,000-word article printed by the Italian weekly magazine "Tempo." Police have seized the magazine.

Without mentioning Peyrefitte by name, Pope Paul said in a brief address to a crowd of about 20,000 in St. Peter's Square:

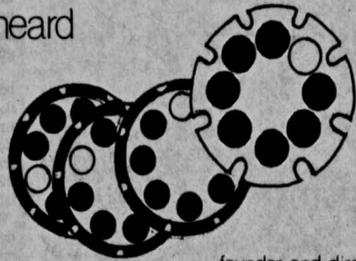
"We know that our cardinal vicar and the Italian bishops' conference have urged you to pray for our humble person, who has been made the target of scorn and horrible and slanderous insinuations by a certain press lacking dutiful regard for honesty and truth."

"We thank you all for these demonstrations of faithful piety and moral sensibility," the 78-year-old pontiff added.



The Pontiff

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Assault

Continued from page one

tained a passkey or found a lost key.

None of the people interviewed thought the suggested solutions in the letter were very feasible. Stone said he thought the residents would get tired of having hall door pass keys after a month, if it ever got approved by the dorm government or administration.

Graham said he would like to see it but "you'd never get it by the administration."

"They (the administration) want everything wide-open," he said. "And there's always the possibility of someone else getting a key."

Livingston said his immediate reaction to having pass keys is, "How far does one have to go to keep a person from fearing elements in society?" Livingston also said that if the pass key system was in effect, after a short period of time he thought people would be requesting to drop it.

Livingston said he would have the same reaction to having an officer permanently stationed in the dormitories at night. "Police in buildings to guard people is a bit repressive. We have adequate staff in the buildings and security can already be called immediately."

Graham approved of having an officer in each dormitory at night. "It would be nice if we had the manpower and money to do it. You have to have someone somewhat trained, although it might not have to be an officer." However, Graham said he didn't feel even this would stop sexual offenders. "When people get motivated, an act is going to take place. If you could stop it in the dorms, they may, for example, seek an area between the dorms and library."

Stone said he believed it would be a matter of identifying and whether the problem is worth the cost of having an officer in every dorm. "I'm not qualified to make that decision," he added.

"You could make the dorms totally secure," Stone said, "but students would have to pay and I doubt if they'd want to. Most people in the administration feel the dorms are adequately secured. You're still going to have people slipping in."

The best thing women can do, all the officials contacted said, is to get as good of a description of the sexual offender as possible, immediately contact Campus Security, the head resident and resident assistant, and if possible, see which way the offender fled.

But there is always the other side. As Sherry said, "I was told to try to stall him while talking to them (Campus Security) on the phone. When they get here they asked me if I followed him when he left!"

Delay asked in city-suit

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

A motion requesting a delay in the April 12 trial on a lawsuit that seeks a permanent injunction to prevent Iowa City from selling urban renewal land to Old Capitol Associates was filed Friday by the plaintiffs, Charles Eastham, Jeanne Smithfield and Harold Bechtoldt. The plaintiffs' attorney, Bruce Washburn, asked the Johnson County District Court to postpone the trial until May 17.

The motion asserts that the delay is necessary because more time is needed to complete pre-trial discovery proceedings and because "additional matter requiring further discovery" has come to light.

That new information includes, the motion alleges, "the possibility that the city has agreed to allow Old Capitol Associates to take title to property without showing proper financing commitments as required by the land marketing documents and that the appraisal upon which the city based its determination of the fair market value of property being sold Old Capitol Associates is not in accord with acceptable appraisal procedures."

City Atty. John W. Hayek filed a motion for the city resisting the request for a delay, saying the existence of the lawsuit "has the practical effect" of preventing the city from "closing out the urban renewal project." The city's motion also alleges that continued delay "will work an irreparable harm on the city of Iowa City and upon the public."

At a March 24 hearing on a motion by the plaintiffs to dismiss a petition of intervention filed by 24 citizens, the plaintiffs' attorney raised the possibility that a delay might be needed if the court allowed the 24 to intervene on the side of the city, an intervention that the court sub-

sequently allowed. Eleven of the intervenors are themselves, or through relatives or businesses, investors in We the People, Inc., which is an investor in Old Capitol Associates.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Guest stars

AP Wirephoto

The acting reporters are swarmed by others who came to the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington to view the premiere showing of "All the President's Men." Robert Redford, left, and Dustin Hoffman portray the famed reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, respectively. Redford will be in Iowa City April 16 for the premiere showing at Hancher Auditorium.

New trainer-trial sought

By LINDA SCHUPPENER Staff Writer

Lynn Lindaman, a former UI athletic trainer convicted Feb. 26 of lascivious acts with a 14-year-old girl, has requested a new trial. In the motion for a new trial, it is alleged that Lindaman had not received a fair and impartial trial because his confession to UI Campus Security investigators should not have been admitted as evidence.

Lindaman's attorney, Joseph Johnston, also cited "newly discovered evidence" about the confession, which he alleged can be sworn to by the former director of the Dept. of Transportation and Security, John D. Dooley.

According to Johnston, who was also Dooley's attorney while Dooley was under investigation by the UI for improper use of department funds, Dooley told Johnston that he did not believe Lindaman's statements were made "voluntarily, knowingly and intelligently." Johnston also said because Dooley is out of town and he has been unable to reach him, he is at present unable to file an affidavit and he requested time to contact Dooley.

The incident that resulted in Lindaman's conviction took place July 10 at the Field House while the girl was attending a UI summer sports camp. At that time, Lindaman was working as an athletic trainer and counselor at the camp.

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Iowa's image from farm to coal

By TOM COLLINS
Staff Writer

When one thinks of Iowa, images of rich farmland and rows of corn stalks come to mind. But in the future, Iowa will also be known for its production of coal. The state's southern region is rich in coal deposits — right now, 600,000 tons of unrefined coal are mined there every year.

"The competitive value of coal will increase as the oil and gas supplies in this country are depleted," said Dr. Lyle Sendlein, professor and assistant division chief of the energy and mineral resources institute at Iowa State University. He believes that Iowa must further develop its coal reserves to meet the country's fuel demands.

Sendlein, speaking to a group of engineers assembled at the Highlander Inn Saturday celebrating the 87th annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering Society, said, "Iowa has an estimated five to eight billion tons of coal."

"The coal in the southwestern portions of the state is very near the surface," said Sendlein, "but the deposits gradually get deeper toward the far western part of the state and will require 'deep' mining."

One of the problems Iowa coal producers have always faced, according to Sendlein, is that the "coal contains from 4 to 6 per cent sulfur." Sulfur is considered harmful to the en-



Iowa has an estimated five to eight billion tons of coal, and in the western part of the state to get it will require deep mining. Above is the overburden of a strip mine near Oskaloosa that had to be removed before the coal could be obtained.

vironment by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), which has stated that "new coal plants cannot process coal that has more than 0.6 per cent sulfur," Sendlein said. "We cannot reasonably meet these environmental standards," said Sendlein. "But there is a proposal before the EPA to allow the sulfur content in coal, in populated areas, to reach 2.5 per cent, and in unpopulated areas, no higher than 6 per cent."

"So far the EPA has not accepted the proposal," said Sendlein.

Another problem in the procurement of Iowa coal is in transportation. According to Sendlein, this is "due to the inequality of the railroad's rate structure for transporting the coal." He added that coal producers have had difficulty finding locations for the loading of the coal.

Sendlein said he is working on a \$3 million Iowa coal

development project. He said the project has two main goals: "To learn how to process our own coal, instead of sending it outside of the state for refining; and to incorporate coal mining with land restoration."

"Today, all the coal in Iowa is sold raw," said Sendlein. "We have constructed a processing plant at Ames, Iowa, but eventually we would like to work out a system where coal can be processed right at the mining site."

Sendlein added that if "coal miners can show the people of the state that reclamation of the land is part of the mining operation, then they will be more willing to allow mining on Iowa land."

Sendlein concluded that "restoration of the land begins when the mining begins. Members of the coal development team are working on a plan to only move the land once, to make the land just as rich and maybe a little richer than it was before."

Industrial system binds universities

By ROBERT ROOT
Special to The Daily Iowan

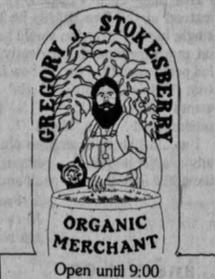
Richard Ohmann believes "it is not possible for universities to tear themselves away from the bosom of the industrial system by reaffirming pure academic values and the autonomy of the intellectual life."

His view reflects and responds to a growing debate in the academic community. When he speaks on politics and the English profession at 3:30 p.m. April 5, in 304 EPB, his comments will echo through the university superstructure, for the issues he raises in English are rising elsewhere as well.

Ohmann is head of the English Dept. at Wesleyan University, editor of "College English" and has been conducting a thorough analysis of the profession's state for several years. The results are found in his recently published book, "English in America: A Radical View of The Profession."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"To stand apart from the industrial system and its menacing uses of knowledge, universities would have to be much more political — less pure — than they are. They would have to relinquish the flattering ideology of the ivory tower, the dodge of academic freedom, the false security of professionalism, and all the trappings of neutrality which conceal a subtler partisanship."

This is the context in which Ohmann's book should be placed. He analyzes the meritocratic structure of the profession, and the dichotomy between how members of a professional elite view themselves and how society sees them. He examines the professional organization and activities which define membership in that elite. He observes that "a privileged social group will generalize its own interests, so that they will appear to be universal social goals ('What's good for General Motors...')."

Like many others concerned with changing the university, Ohmann asserts that academic freedom allows academics to ignore social problems and student needs. Moreover, the stance of objectivity has the effect of promoting the status

quo, the way of academic life most businesspersons who disagree with David Packard still prefer. One such means of promotion is Freshperson Composition: "English 101 has helped, willy-nilly, to teach the rhetoric of the bureaucrats and technicians."

Unlike some other radical critics, Ohmann does not believe the entanglement of the university with the industrial system is the result of conspiracy or deliberate connivance. Universities have grown without conscious awareness of this interaction. But now they need to free themselves from the industrial system.

To do this Ohmann concludes that "they would have to shape academic policy to expressly political ends, asking not 'how can we best transmit and improve the knowledge that exists?' but 'what knowledge do we and our students need for liberation?' This lies at the heart of the current concern over the university's role and Ohmann is among the chief spokespersons for radical change.

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Marathon

stiffly, but looked physically normal. "He has an hereditary form of MD called Duchenne," his mother said. "It gradually weakens all his muscles." She said he has difficulty running and climbing stairs, and tires easily. That didn't stop him from dancing with everyone else.

"If they put a kid on a poster who's in a wheelchair, people might not show up, because people don't like to see that kind of thing," Lillie said. "So they pick a kid who's cute, and not so bad off. This kid might make it a long time. I don't know."

Four p.m. Everyone danced out of the Union into the sunshine. They got to the Pentacrest, turned left and continued dancing, single file, up Clinton Street.

They got to Burge dormitory, singing, "We're off to see the Wizard," and then danced back to the Union.

Six p.m. UI wrestler-footballer John Bowsby won the contest of "sweatiest per-

son." Other events included several people who volunteered to swallow goldfish, while someone went around with a hat, soliciting more money.

Eight p.m. Four hours to go. Asked how she was feeling, Kathy Wold said, "Just great." She patted her stomach. "My goldfish is still swimming around."

Ten p.m. One observer noted that the dancers "seem to have toothpicks propping up their eyelids."

Eleven p.m. It had just been announced that the new pledge total was \$19,916. Everyone started thinking \$20,000. They screamed, "We want more," and pounded on the dance floor.

Asked to explain their chipper condition after 29 hours, one dancer said, "I'm hyperactive." Another noted, "When you get this many people going for one thing, the energy level is so high that nothing can stop them."

MIDNIGHT. The end. Draped on the wall at one end of the old ballroom, Jerry Lewis, well-known-actor-comedian and MD

Association national chairperson smiled warmly from a gigantic poster. The poster said, "I NEED YOU IN THE FIGHT AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY," and Jerry pointed a stiff Uncle Sam finger at the 58 couples out of the original 65 who had made it. It was announced that there was a new pledge total. The dancers knelt down on the floor facing Jerry and set up a deafening drumroll. The new total placed on the total board came to over \$20,000. The Old Ballroom vibrated.

Only the awards and trophies were left to present. Besides Kravitz and Andersen, Beta Theta Pi fraternity took home a trophy for most money pledged, about \$5,000, to a fraternity or sorority. Beta Theta Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon together accounted for about half of the \$20,000.

Daum dormitory won first place for most money pledged to an organization. Asked how Daum raised their money, one resident said, "It's all in the wrist action."

Continued from page one

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Interpretations

The right to choose death

The individual's rights in our society have been further strengthened by the New Jersey Supreme Court's decision last Wednesday allowing her father to instruct doctors to terminate life supports that have sustained her since last April.

In its 7-0 decision the court ruled that a medical point arrives when the individual's right to privacy and to choose death surpass the state's interests in preserving human life.

According to the court, "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. Alternately, there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interests."

Karen Ann Quinlan fell into a deep coma last April after allegedly consuming a mixture of tranquilizers and alcohol. Since then, her parents have battled the New Jersey courts to allow their daughter to "die with dignity." Karen's doctors long ago agreed there was no hope for her recovery, but refused to discontinue their efforts to sustain her, arguing that to do so would violate law and the ethics of their profession.

In effect, the courts had turned over to the doctors the individual's right to choose what medical treatment should be applied when there is no hope of the patient's recovery.

Part of the problem has been that the traditionally accepted definition of death has been cessation of heartbeat and respiration. However, recent innovations in medical technology have enabled doctors to prolong life in the absence of brain activity—now the accepted medical definition

of death. Karen Ann Quinlan's heartbeat and respiration have been maintained artificially despite only intermittent brain activity. Because of this confusion over definitions many others like Quinlan have had their lives unnecessarily prolonged by the very technology that was meant to help them.

In making its ruling the court also said, "this decision should be accepted by a society, the overwhelming majority of whose members would, we think, in similar circumstances exercise such a choice in the same way for themselves or for those closest to them."

With this decision, the court indicated, future right-to-die cases may rely on this ruling without need for a case-by-case review. At this point, the only way the Quinlan decision can be reversed is to be overruled by the United States Supreme Court.

The period of waiting for the Quinlans and the nation has been an agonizingly long one as the courts deliberated over whether an individual whose life is being hopelessly sustained has the right to die. But with this decision, the courts have opened the door for all those who are themselves being unnecessarily and painfully kept alive, or are responsible for such persons, to make the decision about the future without the interference of medical technology.

This decision is rightfully that of the individual and the court has, although belatedly, acted correctly in returning this prerogative back to each of us.

KRISTA CLARK

Surly on 'Sterling'

TO THE EDITOR:

With all the letters that have appeared this year about the poor quality of The DI's reporting, I decided long ago not to waste my time and write yet another. But an error, a small one admittedly, forces me to take typewriter in hand.

The March 29 front page feature on Grant Wood and his "model," Jay Joslin (misspelled in graph two), was interesting; newsworthy for front page, maybe not. (I'm one of those nasty journalism students who still argues that we should have more straight news coverage of the national and international news, and less artsy-fartsy stuff.) But when I read that the paintings are hanging in Coe College's Sterling Library, I almost choked on my coffee.

As a former Coe student, and library worker, I feel I am qualified to point out the damn building's name is "Stewart Memorial Library," NOT Sterling. Here we have yet another time when your "journalist" did not bother to check his facts, probably trying to recall the name from memory from the recent Des Moines Register story on the paintings. He could easily have checked the Coe bulletin right across from The DI offices in the Main Library here, or called Cedar Rapids.

Like I said, it's a little thing. But it again shows the lack of concern in The DI camp for the decent, accurate news reporting that its readers have been begging for.

How can editor-elect Bob Jones propose

more in-depth, background articles for next year if the staff can't even get the names right yet?

Mac McKinsey
N257 Hillcrest

'Martial' ire

TO THE EDITOR:

I just read with utter disgust the story on the martial arts show by your Hal Clarendon (DI, March 31). For one thing, Tae Kwon Do was misspelled. For another thing, I did not appreciate your comments on Mortensen's students or his abilities. I don't know why he had trouble with his boards, but I do know it's easy enough to get nervous in front of a crowd. I also feel his students are owed an apology. Just where do you get your expertise in the martial arts, Mr. Clarendon? Mortensen is a second dan black belt. He didn't earn it overnight—it commands a little more respect than he was given.

Furthermore, your comments on Aikido were way out of line. It's a soft style where the opponents are thrown to avoid injuring them. Don't be misled—arms can be broken by merely altering one's technique. Your ignorance of the martial arts was further exemplified by your total lack of knowledge of forms, or the "dance" as you termed it. Form is an exercise which develops power, coordination, and the ability to move around quickly in a fight with multiple opponents.

No, Mr. Clarendon, when you're attacked in the street, you don't dance

around. You walk away to avoid fighting ignorant people. And if that doesn't work, you put them down as fast as you can and then run away. The purpose is not to kill, and that's why the demonstration didn't show that.

Marty O'Connell, A25
3rd grad brown belt
5121 Daum

Kung-Fu fighting...

TO THE EDITOR:

The word Kung-Fu means a mastery of an art, whether it is the ability to handle oneself in hand to hand combat or making the grand attempt to write a news story. From the report of the martial arts show last Friday (DI, March 31), Hal Clarendon is not, by any stretch of the imagination, at that level of Kung-Fu.

Clarendon supposedly reported events as he saw them. Obviously his vision was somehow impaired, as there was no red sash on Herb Brown's garment or taps on his shoes. This obstruction in Clarendon's vision could probably be contributed to the fact that he was observing from behind a pole in MacBride Auditorium. Due to his use of such phrases as "Acting like any number of beast in the jungle," or "a tap dance worth a whistle from the crowd," when referring to Herb Brown, it can't be helped to think that this is a sign of racial prejudice on Clarendon's part as Herb was one of two blacks performing.

Granted, those people exhibiting Tae Kwon Do had a little difficulty in breaking

boards, but realize that this requires complete concentration, something difficult to achieve with the constant flashing of cameras. What appeared to be dances to Clarendon was in fact Kung-Fu forms. Forms are a complicated set of movements of the legs and hands. They are used to develop grace, power, endurance, balance, coordination and fighting.

Because the forms may not look inherently potent to someone ignorant to the art, the Kung-Fu students did perform several breaking techniques. Clarendon failed to mention this aspect of the show. From his article he was not at all impressed. Perhaps if the 13-year-old Eddie Perez had used Clarendon's backbone instead of the five boards he broke in a single blow, Clarendon would have been a bit more convinced. Incidentally, the same lad performed the form Willow Leaf Palms (not Willow palms). If Hal Clarendon wants "blood and guts".... I strongly recommend he see "Jaws"....

I would like to extend an old saying as advice: "It is better to remain silent and thought a fool, than to speak and prove it."

S. Fae Brown
Herb Brown
110 N. Dubuque

...and fiction

TO THE EDITOR:

Hal Clarendon's story on the martial arts demonstration at MacBride Hall on March 26 (DI, March 31), is a clever fiction

with no basis in fact. The fiction begins with the title, "Martial arts show: the agony of the feet." What agony? Breaking boards does not hurt, and there is no other foot-to-object contact in karate that I can think of. Even when you miss breaking a board you feel the impact but it doesn't really hurt.

Then there's the opening sentence of the Tae Kwon Do section of the story: "Tae Kwon Do, a style of karate which stresses feet techniques, is performed on stage by Kent Mortensen and his class of coughing, hacking, gasping practitioners." Who was coughing, hacking, or gasping? None of us who took part in the Tae Kwon Do part of the show can think of even one person who might have given the biased observer the idea that the class was on stage to do an impression of having pneumonia.

The second sentence begins: "None of them looks tough enough to warp a paper bag..." That is a gratuitous smear. The whole point of Tae Kwon Do and many forms of karate is that it employs physics, not weight or strength. So what we look like is irrelevant in judging our competence in Tae Kwon Do and irrelevant generally.

Should we have looked "tough?" What is "tough," and how did we fail?

Kent Mortensen, second degree black belt, is a gentle man and a good teacher. He has taught us, as his teachers taught him, that one does not learn Tae Kwon Do to be tough, except in self-defense. To him and to many of us, Tae Kwon Do is primarily an art form, though it does have

practical application.

So if we forgot to swagger, Hal, and show our biceps, triceps, or whatever your definition of "tough" is, we're sorry. Drop by our class some time (third floor, Field House, 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays), and we'll try to make it up to you.

Maria Houser
North Liberty

Grades 'relevant'

TO THE EDITOR:

The March 26 DI had a letter about liberal arts colleges and grades.

Liberal arts education can involve learning a smattering of everything, but I feel the term "liberal" refers more to "liberation" from tendencies that inhibit self awareness. Learning about the world thus becomes only a step in learning about yourself.

Grades should symbolize not the memorization of static facts, but rather the student's ability to organize and add to his knowledge. That ability transcends individual specializations, making the grading process relevant in any course the student takes. (this is the ideal situation.)

Richard L. Miller
429 N. Gilbert
Iowa City

Transcriptions



Categorizing humanity

doug wilhide

As a rule I don't like surveys or the people who make and use them. We all have our prejudices, and there's something about compiling numbers and codes to describe human activity that turns me off. I especially don't like it when those numbers are held up to me by a Cheshire cat, grinning at his knowledge and my ignorance.

Surveys and the computer printouts which contain their results have become the exclusive test for truth. Used to be that if the Bible said it, it was true. Then if you could phrase it in a metaphor it had a kind of truth, or in a mathematical equation. Now it seems you need an armload of computer printouts to get anyone to believe what you say. I know people who will hesitate about deciding whether it's day or night until they survey the data and come up with some "solid" proof for their decision. Even then, like as not, they'll raise questions about the method of the survey before they decide to get up or go to bed.

Another thing I don't like about surveys is that they've become the exclusive province of a queer breed of academics known as comm researchers. These people have "hard" and "soft" data to throw at you, a computer at the center of their universe and a language of their own. They talk in terms of protopostulates, S-curves and semantic differentials. They claim their research is in communications. I have the naive belief that studying English means you are doing research in communicating. It bothers me that two people who are both calling their field communications can't even understand each other. What's more, my kind of communication research deals in ideas, and I keep suspecting the comm researchers of being more willing to pamper a statistic than to push it into an idea.

However, despite this reticence about surveys, I recently ran across one that was kind of in-

teresting. It was done by Harriet Douthitt, a Rhetoric TA and comm research person, and it's something called a Q-study. The results come out in the mandatory computer readouts and are expressed in things like q-sorts and z-scores. As Harriet translated for me, however, I began to be interested.

The subject is grades. Harriet surveyed 30 Rhetoric teachers, asking them to establish priorities regarding various statements about the grading process. The statements ranged from "Grades are evil," to "Quality must be the primary guideline in grading." The teachers had to rate the importance of the statements to the way they graded on a one-to-nine scale. Consensus ranged from general agreement with, "My duty professionally is to reflect as accurately as possible to my students their progress in an area of which I am a competent judge," to general disagreement with, "Judging on an objective-comparative basis is bad. It's responsible for ills like impotency in males and inferiority feelings in general."

The responses didn't seem very affected by whether you were a TA or a regular faculty member, male or female, or had taught for one year or two. What became clear, however, was that the respondents tended to divide into two distinct types. The types reflect differing biases about grades which Harriet has called "personal" and "cultural," and apparently the break between the two is pretty pronounced (statistically significant). One could normally expect two or three people to answer the questions similarly on each end of the scale and the rest of the group to be more or less in agreement. But Harriet found near-perfect agreement in the responses of nine out of 15 in one group and eight out of 15 in the other.

The kinds of priorities which separate the culturally biased from the personally biased are reflected in statements like: "Grading is fair. Excellent students should receive credit for being excellent. Grade inflation has done serious disservice to the excellent student because he is no longer discernible." Here the culturally biased agree pretty strongly and the personally biased disagree pretty strongly.

"Grades block learning. Students spend more time psyching the teacher out than learning how to read and write." Here the personally biased agree and the culturally biased disagree.

The culturally biased agree with statements like: "Grading has motivational value. Grades are a method of eliciting higher quality work from students." They disagree with statements like: "The teacher-helper role is in contradiction to the role of public evaluator."

The personally biased group agrees with statements like: "The university tries to make teachers balance different goals (comparison vs. improvement) ... the organization imposes a schizophrenic ideology of grading on us." They disagree with statements like: "I have a responsibility to my culture to classify students in a manner which accurately reflects a set of expectations of that student's ability."

The important thing here is definition. Harriet seems to have given us workable terms for the split between grading philosophies. One teacher gives Johnny a C because his work is about at the median of the class. Another teacher would give him an A because he has worked and improved to the highest point possible for him. The first teacher is looking at grading as a cultural responsibility; the second sees it as a set of decisions relevant primarily to the individual student.

What bothers me is that both grading philosophies have their justification, yet they seem in direct conflict. That we can name the paradox does nothing to eliminate it. It is still true that even in a single program (like Rhetoric) there is a pronounced split between culturally and personally biased teachers. And the student's grade (and, of course, society's interpretation of that grade) is as much a function of chance as it is of the student's work. But the grade itself doesn't reflect that. Johnny with an A gets into law school or nursing and Johnny with a C doesn't.

My own position is muddled. If I grade an illiterate paper high, hoping to encourage the individual student to do better, I'm encouraging, even advocating, illiteracy. If I grade it low, I'm easing my cultural conscience, but perhaps discouraging that student from trying to read and write better (and so reap his rewards in high grades). If I demand that students master what I teach for an A there will be damn few A's. If the grades are low, however, there's damn little incentive to master the material I teach. It's the students' own fault, of course. They're the ones who believe their grades are important. But it's also the teachers' fault. They're the ones who continue to live with an evaluative system so rife with paradoxical standards.

Ah, well. Perhaps my concern is just sublimated jealousy. Grades, like survey results, are numbers trying to represent too much. The answers aren't that easy. The comm researchers, though, are the current possessors of The Truth I'm still looking for. They're the ones getting the juicy jobs while I'm trying for tenure in the unemployment line. It's a world which likes abbreviations and accepts dichotomies. There ain't no justice.

Daily Iowan



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

Postscripts

ISPIRG Stipends

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) has moved back the deadline for turning in applications and proposals for the ISPIRG Summer Intern Program. The new deadline is April 9; students selected as interns will be notified April 23. Through this program, students will receive stipends for conducting research on public interest issues of importance to Iowans. The Collegiate Associations Council has allocated to ISPIRG funding equivalent to four full-time positions. These positions are open to students eligible for work-study. Outstanding projects presented by students not eligible for work-study will be funded from outside sources, if possible. Proposal guidelines and application forms are available at the ISPIRG offices at Center East and the Activities Center. For more information, call 351-0742 or 353-7049.

Parent Luncheon tickets

Tickets for the Parents' Weekend Luncheon April 10 are on sale at the Union Activities Center or Dean of Students office. Cost is \$3.75.

Grievance list

This week, members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be circulating enormous rolls of paper as "shit lists." Students are invited to describe all their gripes and dissatisfactions with their education, living quarters, etc., at the University of Iowa.

Canoe trip

The Division of Recreational Services will sponsor a canoe trip on Iowa's scenic Yellow River April 10-11. For more information call the Field House Recreation Office, Room 113, at 353-3494.

Lecture

Richard Ohmann, Wesleyan University, will speak on "Politics and the English Profession" at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building. Ohmann will also participate in an informal discussion session at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 304, English-Philosophy Building.

Wheel Room

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

National Library Week

In conjunction with National Library Week (April 4-10) the Public Library is introducing its new lending collection of sculpture reproductions. The 24 pieces will be on display in the Library's south display case through April 12 after which they may be borrowed free by the public for a period of one month. The collection contains reproductions of sculpture from all periods from ancient Greece and Egypt through the 20th century. A background description for the borrower's use will accompany each piece when it is loaned.

MEETINGS

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

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

The Newcomers division of the University Club will have a dessert-bridge party at 7:30 p.m. today at 105 7th Ave. N. For reservations call Ms. Karl Giese.

Transcendental Meditation will sponsor an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at 132½ E. Washington St.

The IMU Committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

Bartel calls it quits— 7 years in local politics

By BILL GRIFFEL
Staff Writer

Richard Bartel, chairperson of the Board of Supervisors, is resigning as supervisor by July 1.

The local Democratic politician and party maverick is calling it quits after seven years in local politics.

"I would have been better off financially if I had gone around scratching everybody's back like everyone else does around here," Bartel said Sunday.

Since December Bartel has had a job as safety officer at Woodward Hospital for the mentally ill and retarded north of Des Moines. He says local "political pressure" has been brought to bear on state officials to have him removed from his job at Woodward. The local politics, Bartel says, have cited a "conflict of interest" between his state job at Woodward and his position as a supervisor — because he is both an elected official of the state and its employee.

Bartel is earning \$14,014 at Woodward and \$10,900 as a supervisor.

Bartel listed the resignation

of Supervisor Robert Burns Jan. 1 as "the crowning achievement" of his three years on the board.

Bartel and Burns feuded continually throughout Bartel's political career in Johnson County.

When Burns first announced his resignation Sept. 1, he said, "The situation in Johnson County government has deteriorated to the point where my effectiveness has been diminished."

When contacted by The Daily Iowan Sunday, Burns said, "Richard Bartel has done an extreme amount of damage to Johnson County. If he does resign, it will be the first constructive thing he has done. However, he has not handed in his resignation and his word is notoriously unreliable. I wouldn't count too heavily on his resignation until it is submitted in writing."

From 1968-1970 Bartel was justice of the peace for Sharon Township.

Bartel says a local attorney advised him to build up his justice of the peace business by

riding around with patrolmen so they would send him their traffic cases. As JP, he supported and gave testimony in a case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union challenging the constitutionality of the JP court system. The JP courts were later ruled unconstitutional and have been subsequently replaced by the Magistrate Courts as part of the overhaul of the criminal justice system.

From 1970-1972 Bartel was constable of Sharon Township. The job involved serving complaints and subpoenas for the sheriff.

As constable, he filed charges against the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for an alleged violation of the open meetings statute. The charges were later dropped in police court but Bartel claims that because of his threat, county government has become more open.

Bartel said, "The more open and public the Board of Supervisors are, the better the chances are that open and honest government will survive

in Johnson County."

Since his election to the board in 1972, Bartel has campaigned for what he terms government without "manipulation and corruption."

"Things just don't happen in Johnson County unless everyone has their fingers in the pie," Bartel said.

His 1972 election was challenged by C.P. Walters, an unsuccessful candidate in the election. Walters alleged that Bartel was a convicted felon and was ineligible to hold public office. District Court Judge William Eads later ruled in Bartel's favor. Recently, the supervisors voted 2-1, with Bartel in the minority, not to reimburse Bartel for his legal expenses, which were "about \$12,000."

Bartel has been instrumental in saving the Close Mansion, which was to have been replaced by an apartment complex, from the wrecking ball. He recently revised the county road-oiling contract, a move he says will save the taxpayers money.

Lebanese remain divided; peace bickering continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fighting raged between Christian and Moslem factions of the splintered Lebanese army in the rocky hills east of Beirut on Sunday despite the latest truce, while politicians bickered over ways to end the civil war.

Police estimated about 130 persons were killed through the day, chiefly along ragged front lines separating mountain towns transformed by the war from summer resorts into armed camps.

Oil industry sources said Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas of the Saiga group took up positions in an American-owned oil terminal and refinery at Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, with the intention of taking control of gasoline supplies from Moslem army rebels.

The sources said there had been no shooting so far at the complex, which handles oil pumped from Saudi Arabia. The move was seen as an attempt by Syria to enforce the cease-fire.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat issued an appeal for President Suleiman Franjeh, a Christian, to comply with leftist Moslem demands to resign. Sadat said Franjeh's resignation "could mark the start of a solution to the Lebanese crisis."

In another development, radical Palestinian guerrilla leader Dr. George Habash vowed to block the peace mission of American diplomat L. Dean Brown, who arrived in Beirut last week. Habash threatened to fight any Palestinian groups dealing with the United States.

In the United States, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson told interviewers on CBS' "Face the Nation" that efforts were being made to set up a peacekeeping force in Lebanon but did not elaborate.

The mountain combat — mainly in the villages of Mtein, Aintoura and the Bologna woods — was particularly bloody because enemy Moslem and Christian "army remnants splattered each other with heavy artillery shells and mortars.

Moslem and Christian gunmen also exchanged machine gun and light weapons fire in the capital despite the two-day-old truce called by advancing leftist Moslem forces to give peaceful settlement a chance.

In Beirut, where front lines have been stationary for four days, the young street gunners restricted their fire to sniping and light weapons exchanges

without any change in positions.

Private armies on both sides said the truce was still in effect, even in the face of a death count nearly as high as those during the 11-month-old civil war's most ferocious moments early last week. The war has taken more than 14,000 lives.

Over-all leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt agreed to the cease-fire Friday under intense Syrian pressure, which included a veiled threat of invasion, only on condition Franjeh resign and a replacement be elected within 10 days.

But with two days gone by, Franjeh's Maronite Christian allies were still posing conditions for attending a parliament meeting to modify the constitution and open the way for an early election.

The Maronites, a sect linked to Roman Catholicism, have traditionally held the greatest amount of political and economic power in Lebanon. The Moslem fighters are after a greater share of power.

The 65-year-old president himself was reported determined to cling to office until a successor is chosen, making sure he retains some say in picking the new man.

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ZIPPER

Based on local control

Republicans endorse land-use

By MARK KLEIN
Staff Writer

A state land-use program was endorsed by a narrow margin at First Congressional District Republican Caucus in Macbride Auditorium Saturday.

The plank, adopted by only three votes, endorses a state land-use plan, providing that such a plan is based on local control, subject to state guidelines.

With five abstentions, the plank was adopted on a 285-282 vote. Among the 572 delegates attending the district caucus, there were also 73 junior delegates.

Along with the adoption of other planks for the district platform, the caucus elected

representatives for various committees. The district platform will be carried to Des Moines on July 17 for the State Statutory Convention — which focuses on Iowa's state platform.

LaVerne Larson, Johnson County Republican chairperson, said that supporters of the land-use plank "believed something could come about" from a land-use plan and that "such a plan should be under local control."

The plank offered nothing specific, Larson said, rather "it set up something that the delegates can follow" at the state Statutory Convention.

Elected to the State Republican Platform Committee from the 1st District

were: Ed Kelly of Fairfield, State Rep. Harvey Holden of Washington and Lester Schick of Davenport.

Selected to represent the 1st District in the party's State Central Committee were: John Axel of Muscatine and Jane Eastin of Bettendorf.

The land use plan was the only plank that caused any controversy at the convention. The caucus also approved a plank calling for the death penalty for crimes such as murder with a kidnaping, mass murder, political assassination or attempted assassination of the President.

Among the planks of the district platform which were approved are:

—a commendation of the

administrations of President Ford and Gov. Ray;

—a declaration calling for the Republican party of Iowa to declare Crawfordsville as the birthplace of the National Republican party;

—a resolution encouraging citizens to solve local governmental problems with local decisions;

—a plank supporting increased exemptions for federal estate and state inheritance taxes; and

—a declaration calling for the elimination of unnecessary federal regulations.

The caucus defeated by wide margins proposed planks calling for lowering the majority needed to approve bond issues from 60 per cent to 50 per cent; for changing the legislature to a single-house body; and for repeal of the state's motorcycle helmet law.

Also at the district convention, James Leach, Davenport, Republican candidate for Congress from Iowa's 1st District, called for "new reasonableness" on Congressional and Legislative issues.

Leach emphasized that

neither the Republicans nor Democrats represent a majority of the nation's voters. Registered Republicans are outnumbered nearly 2½ to one by registered Democrats, but the greatest number of voters are the independents who are not affiliated with any political party.

"As long as the strength of the Republican party is not in numbers, it is imperative that it be in ideas," Leach said.

Most problems facing federal, state and local governments are nonpartisan, Leach said, and so what needs to be articulated is a "new reasonableness."

On fiscal responsibility, he said, "The notion that a country can spend itself into prosperity is worthy of serious rethinking. It is true that government spending can create jobs. It is also true that unrestrained government spending can create joblessness."

The District Presidential Caucuses will be held June 18 in Des Moines.

The State Presidential Convention follows on June 19 in Des Moines. The Republican National Convention will occur August 16-19 in Kansas City.

Sihanouk steps down as Cambodia figurehead

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the political juggler who kept Cambodia out of the Indochina War for years, has resigned as Cambodia's titular head of state, Radio Phnom Penh announced Monday.

A recording over the radio said Sihanouk resigned to fulfill an old vow "to retire completely and forever from the political scene."

Ousted in a 1970 coup by pro-West generals, Sihanouk became the international spokesperson for the Khmer Rouge insurgents. They restored him to figurehead leadership after they defeated the anti-Communist government last spring.

The real power was held by Khmer Rouge leaders who supplanted him during his five-year exile in Peking.

Sihanouk, 53, was believed to be in Phnom Penh on Monday, but immediate confirmation was not possible.

On a visit to North Korea last

November, he told Japanese correspondents his position in the new Cambodian government involved no responsibility for state policy.

He said Cambodia was being ruled by a collective leadership of 10 officials of equal position, including Premier Penn Nouth and Deputy Premier Khieu Samphan.

One Western diplomat who formerly served in Indochina said Sihanouk in many ways "represented the easy life before 1970."

Now, he added, "It appears that the new regime is so confident that they don't need him any more. At one time they were probably worried about his lingering support among the peasants."

Sihanouk returned triumphantly from exile to Phnom Penh in September 1975. He was met by Khmer Rouge soldiers, Buddhist monks, workers and civil servants, but most of Phnom Penh's residents had been evacuated by the Khmer



Sihanouk

Rouge to work in the countryside.

In his 15 years of real power, Sihanouk managed to walk a tightrope of neutrality, as the Indochina war grew around Cambodia.

In 1965, Sihanouk broke relations with the United States, claiming the Americans were making bombing intrusions.

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4	Select	56	City in Morocco	21	— kind (akin)
7	Customarily	58	Energetic one	23	Hebrew letter
12	Ebenezer's cries	59	Heaters	26	— even keel
14	Stole	60	Lunkheads	27	Gray wolf
16	Writer of 1776	62	Minor or Major	30	Introducing
17	City in Kansas	64	Protection	31	— van der
18	Tolerably	65	Jargon	Rohe	
19	Concede	66	Actor in "Thief of Baghdad"	32	Light brown tint
20	Turn: Prefix	67	Laugh, in Nice	33	Type of fiddle
22	— Dist. Atty.	68	Thwart	34	Oliver or Best
24	Wallace or Ayres	69	Part of C.B.S.: Abbr.	36	Martian's auto: Abbr.
25	No choice, with 39 Across	70	Night goddess	37	Some ships at night
28	X of TV ads	DOWN		40	Sounds at Indy 500
29	Reader's unit	1	Customs, to a Cockney	41	Biblical tower
33	— canto	2	New Zealander	42	Insensitive
35	— of kindness...	3	Certain flower	47	Can. province
38	Kind of black	4	Sounds of pain	48	Gaze
39	See 25 Across	5	Debating sides	50	Pursuing
43	Hairnet's kin	6	Cup, to Zola	52	Markers
44	Caucasian race in China	7	U. S. agency of the 1940's	53	Miles and Vague
45	Electrical force: Abbr.	8	Fizzle out	54	Fur-patterned, in heraldry
46	South Sea islander	9	Waincot material	55	Friend of Elizabeth I
48	Finger painting, e.g.	10	Omar's plenty	56	Trading post
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'Young' softballers suffer two losses

Five hits and 12 errors were all the Iowa women's softball team had to show after two season-opening losses to Luther and Northern Iowa (UNI) Saturday at Mercer Park.

"That's what it was all about," mourned assistant softball coach Pat Smith in discussing the statistics after the 20-3 loss to Luther and the 11-0 shutout at the hands of UNI. "Things just didn't go right."

Lack of experience hurt Iowa in the three-team round-robin. Only four players have returned from last year's team, and the young lineup had a difficult time against what Smith called "the two toughest teams in the state."

UNI pitcher Bonnie Rawdon, for instance, yielded only a double to Roxie Albrecht in leading her team to victory in its first game of the year. In the first game Iowa managed only four singles against Luther's Gretchen Smith.

Former Clear Creek fireballer Patty Stockman stepped to the rubber for UNI in the mini-tournament's final game and sent Luther home without a hit while picking up a 3-0 win. Luther's Holly Jacobs nearly broke up the no-hitter in the fifth inning with an apparent single to right field, but was thrown out at first base.

Iowa will travel to Des Moines Tuesday to meet Drake, then return to take on Upper Iowa here Thursday.

Gymnasts outclassed

It didn't bother Iowa gymnastics Coach Dick Holzaepfel too much that he didn't have to work through the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships last weekend at Philadelphia.

"It was the best gym meet I ever saw," Holzaepfel said. "We've got more people doing more difficult things. I think our boys are possibly going to make their mark in the Olympics."

Holzaepfel arrived in Philadelphia with Iowa gymnasts George Wakerlin and Bob Siemianowski, who had qualified for the national meet in the high bar and sidehorse events respectively at the Big Ten championships March 27-28.

Both specialists failed to qualify for the finals despite

fine performances. Wakerlin scored well over nine points in his event, which "in this kind of competition is not good enough," according to Holzaepfel. Siemianowski attempted a much more difficult routine than the one he had perfected during the season.

"He did fantastic, but at the last second he slipped," Holzaepfel explained. Holzaepfel will now begin recruiting the talent he hopes will help bring Iowa back to national gymnastics prominence again.

"We've got our fingers crossed," he said. "We've been talking to some real good men. If we can get a couple of all-arounders to go with what we've got, we'll be in the bucks again."

UI netters net nothing

The UI men's and women's tennis teams found a common bond this weekend: double losses.

Coach Joyce Moore's netters dropped tourney matches to Minnesota (6-0) and Luther (4-2), while Coach John Winnie's men's team suffered 5-4 defeats to Illinois and Purdue.

"I thought the players did as well as they could have," Moore said of the round-robin affair hosted in the UI Recreation Building. "We're a much stronger team than we were in the fall and it's showing. The players are becoming more aggressive offensively and are starting to attack the net," Moore explained. "Everyone played their usual games—we just didn't have any surprises."

Minnesota, a contender for the Big Ten title, completely dominated the tourney with 6-0 shutouts over Luther and Iowa.

Though Iowa managed to win just two matches—singles victories by Becky Seaman and Amy Lee—the meet was close as the Hawkeye team was involved in six games that lasted three sets.

Iowa is scheduled to play a junior-varsity match Thursday with Upper Iowa on the

university courts. In men's play, the Iowa netters found the tables turned with losses to Purdue and Illinois, teams the Hawkeyes beat a year ago.

"Obviously, because of the close scoring, we could have beaten either team," Winnie explained. "The players just weren't playing with enough desire and intensity, and we didn't play together. It just seemed that everyone played one or two good matches, but not at the same time."

It was on-again, off-again for Iowa as Rick Zussman and Jeff Schatzberg won singles and doubles matches against Illinois, but failed to win against Purdue. Mark Morrow and Dan Eberhardt dropped all of their singles matches for the weekend, but combined for two doubles wins. Jim Houghton and Doug Browne failed to come through with wins against Illinois but were unbeaten against Purdue.

Iowa, now 3-6 in dual meets this season, will play Drake at 3 p.m. today on the university courts south of Kinnick Stadium before traveling north for matches with Michigan State and Michigan next weekend.

Hawk golfers tie with ISU

Though they tied for first place in a quadrangular meet at Ames, the Iowa golfers were toed by Coach Chuck Zwienenor to "forget they ever played."

Battling chilling winds and a golf course still in pre-season form, the Hawkeye golfers discovered they had plenty to contend with as did Iowa State, Drake and Northern Iowa on Ames' Veener golf course.

"It was a pretty rough day," Zwienenor said, noting the soaring scores among the teams. "We're not too unhappy, though. We just played a golf course that was in poor shape. It was cold, windy and it was even darker before the last group finished. I just told the fellas to forget about it because a day like that is no reflection on how well they hit the ball."

The Hawks hit the ball well enough a week ago to finish 16 strokes ahead of Iowa State, but Saturday managed only to tie the Cyclones. Iowa and Iowa State finished with a 322 total after 18 holes, while Drake and Northern Iowa scored 330 and 340 respectively.

"The scores were high all over the place," Zwienenor said. "Eighty was a pretty good round for the day. We're still trying to figure out how Nigel Burch shot a 76."

But Burch did shoot 76 and finished as medalist and one of two players to break the 80 barrier. Iowa State's Dave Quellan was second with a 79, and Lon Nielsen of Iowa tied for third with an 80. Other Iowa scores were Ross DeBuhr and Scott Olson with 83.

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Rasley keys sweep Hawks clip Cornell twice

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

There are homers and there are homers, but Bob Rasley's shot Saturday was something else.

It was the kind of thing that took some preparation, some stage setting. First there was his wind-aided pop-fly in the second inning into what would have been—in any number of parks—the cheap seats in right field. Then in the third there were the two walks and the single to load the bases, and the two quick balls.

"Usually on the 2-0 pitch with the bases loaded I just lay back and hope it's a strike, because I'm going to swing at it," explained the Hawkeye senior. "It was a fast ball, and I was just waiting for it."

Waiting should always be rewarded so richly. Before you could say that even once fast, Rasley had jumped on the fast ball he wanted and sent it sailing beyond even most Hawkeye baseball fans' memories. It was the grandest of grand slams, boosting the Hawks to a 9-0 win over Cornell College in their home season opener, and perhaps adding just enough drive to get them by in extra innings in the second game of the doubleheader, 2-1.

Rasley was there to score the winning run in the nightcap on a single by rookie Mike Narducci, but it was his grand slam home run in the first game that made folks think more about might than maybe.

"That ball would've been out of Yellowstone Park," exclaimed Iowa head Coach Duane Banks of Rasley's shot which seemed to reach its zenith over the green screen and the 400-foot mark in straightaway center field and then disappeared. "It's the only one I've ever seen hit over the Green Monster," Banks added. "I've seen some long balls, but this was unbelievable."

Rasley himself was a little less awed, maybe even a little remorseful. "I doubt if I'll ever hit one that far again," he said. Witnesses along the outfield fence told him they saw it land in the Dental Building parking lot, nearly 700 feet from home plate. Tomorrow it could be 800, but that's what happens when they get away.

But he was pleased with the two opening wins. "I think we're really starting to jell now," he said. "The big thing was that even when they had the momentum in the second game, we were able to bear down on defense."

Banks saw it the same way. "I thought the kids played well," he said. "They got in a couple positions where they had to get things done, where they had to have a strike out or get an out and they got it. They've got to be happy with that."

While the defense, a concern of Banks' until now, performed capably, the pitching, which worries him little, was superb. Bob Stepp pitched five innings in the first game, giving up only one hit on the way to his third win against no losses. Mark Wold cleaned up in the final two frames, yielding two singles.



Iowa right fielder Bob Rasley caused Hawkeye baseball fans to momentarily forget the likes of Ruth, Foxx, Greenberg, even "Big Klu" Kluzewski Saturday when he connected for an unmeasurable grand slam home run in the season-opener with Cornell.

Tom Steen then strung together eight classy innings in game two, striking out 12, walking only one and handing out four hits in balancing his record at 1-1 for the season.

Banks listed first-year man Mike Boddicker and senior Craig Van Syoc as the starters

in Wednesday's doubleheader at Luther in Decorah. Boddicker, a third baseman when he's not pitching, was undefeated in two decisions on the Florida tour in March, while Van Syoc is 0-2.

The next home games are Saturday with Northern Iowa.

Rec committee proposes user fees

By MIKE WELLMAN

After Thursday's meeting of the Recreation Advisory Committee (RAC), it appears virtually certain that students will be charged for use of various recreation facilities starting next year.

After a long debate the committee voted to hold a special meeting April 22 devoted to deciding whether or not to institute user's fees next year. According to the report of the RAC's sub-committee on budgeting and recommendations, there is really no choice if the recreation department is to maintain its current program. The language of the report is very definite on the issue:

"Current funding is inadequate to even maintain our present level of programming, much less expect any increase in program or facility development.

"Many of our faculty staff and public are abusing the free use of tennis and towel and locker privileges we have provided our students and spouses by registering for one course to qualify as students. As a result income is not as great as originally anticipated from these areas." So the burden will apparently fall to the students to make up for the lost income in this area and then some. These are the alternatives suggested by the budget sub-committee:

1. A substantial increase in the general allocation from the administration;
2. A mandatory student fee combined with a general user's fee for faculty, staff and public; and
3. Selected fees from areas

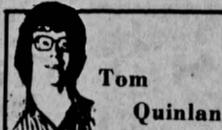
requiring high maintenance and also heavily used, such as tennis and racquet ball courts. Dean Philip Hubbard, speaking for the administration, ruled out the possibility of a greater allocation and added that the second alternative is impossible since a mandatory fee can only be imposed at the same time tuition is raised.

The fees proposed in the third option would apply to Recreation Building tennis and would be 50 cents for students, \$1 for faculty and staff and \$1.50 for the public.

Also affected would be racquetball, handball, and squash. Again students would be charged 50 cents. Faculty—staff would pay 75 cents, and the public \$1.

Recommendations also provide for the purchase of 10 and 25 "play tickets" at reduced rates.

Towel and locker fees would be \$5 per semester to students, \$10 to faculty and staff, and \$15 to the public. Single use fees would again be 25, 50 and 75 cents respectively.



Tom Quinlan

Off and running

If every program in its initial stages started off the way the Iowa women's first outdoor track meet did Saturday, chances are the Titanic would still be sailing and the newly formed Tampa Bay Buccaneers would play the Seattle Seahawks in the Superbowl next season.

Coach Shirley Finnegan's tracksters were so thrilled at staging the first outdoor meet ever held here for women that it didn't occur to them that they just might win the thing.

"We didn't know how we'd do," Finnegan reported. "We've got such a small team that large meets such as this make it hard for us to place high."

There were 16 events to enter Saturday, so I'm a bit unsure if Iowa, with only 10 members, can technically be called a track team. But even with one person out with an injury, the Hawkeyes tallied 57½ points to nose out Northeast Missouri State (56½) and Northern Illinois (54). Grinnell managed only two second-place finishes and was left in the back seat with 14 points.

MAYBE IT WAS because the Iowa team and the program itself are so young (only in its second year), but there was something different, almost mystical, about this particular meet.

Like the facts that: —Jill Mugge didn't know she qualified for the nationals with her time in the 100-meter hurdles; —Most of the performers were relegated to such duties as placing the hurdles or raking the long jump pit when not competing; —Coach Finnegan wasn't sure that her team had won until the final scores were added;

—The Iowa team talked more about a certain speed demon from Northeast Missouri than they did of their own efforts; and

—There were 10 times as many participants as there were spectators. But beyond those more illustrious items, this initial track meet had the one element that all track meets generate: tension.

It lasted until the final seconds. Northeast Missouri and Northern Illinois led Iowa going into the final event of the day, the mile relay. Until that moment, the UI women were unaware of the standings, but someone leaked word that they had to win the event to win the meet. Adding to the pressure was the knowledge that Iowa hadn't ever won a track meet.

"I was so excited I didn't know what to think," said Leslie Burlingame, one-fourth of the relay squad, which includes Janet Dunlevy, Jan Brandt and Charlotte Wahl. "Maybe it was the pressure, but everybody just ran great," she added.

"I WAS REALLY happy for everyone," Finnegan said. "Almost everyone turned in their best efforts. Our mile-relay team had been running legs of 65-67 seconds, but Saturday they all ran about 63 and 64."

Mugge ran the 100-meter hurdles in :15.0 to set a record, while Dunlevy leaped 16-5½ feet in the long jump to win, almost five feet better than she did a week ago.

Other Iowa placings were: Wahl (first) in the 400-meter hurdles; 880-yard medley

relay of Mugge, Brandt, Burlingame and Sue Wymore (first); Linda Ludwig (second) in the 100-meter hurdles; Dunlevy (second) in 220-yard dash; Mugge (second) in the 100-yard dash; 440-yard relay team of Mugge, Wymore, Dunlevy and Brandt (second); Wymore (second) in high jump; Sue Moreno (tie for second) in the shot put; Vicky Cullen (third) in the mile run; Burlingame (third) in the 220-yard dash and long jump; and Wymore (fourth) in the 100-yard dash.

"It was just a great meet," said Mugge, who is probably destined to set every Iowa sprint mark there is. "Because it was our first home meet, I was surprised that we looked so good. To me, this was the best meet in the whole world. I wish that we can have more meets like this. There was lots of excitement and the competition was really tough. I'd never even seen someone throw the javelin before."

Mugge, Burlingame and a few other team members said they didn't mind the elements that characterize a young team in its infant stages, such as setting up their own hurdles and hearing only faint roars from the handful of spectators in the stands.

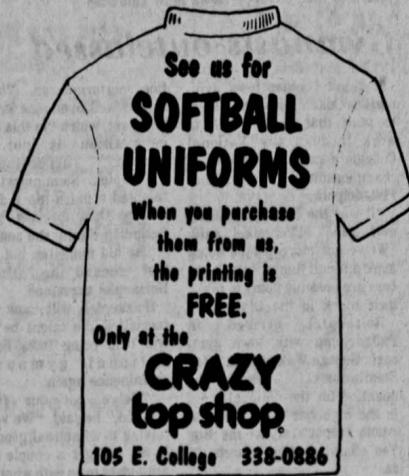
"I guess it's got to start somewhere," said Burlingame. "I hope people will come out eventually when they get to know us. It's such a small team, but we've really been improving," she added. "It sure is nice starting off with a win, though."



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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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