Chambers resigns in administrative flap

By A. PATRICK HENSO

FIRE EDITOR

(Executive Vice President George Chambers resigned Thursday after a heated argument with President John Boyd in the presence of city Councilman Vern

The 89-cent fee increase was voted on last week by the city council and is expected to be implemented next month.

Chambers will also address a meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago, where he will discuss issues related to antitrust law.

By Mark H. BOYD

Chambers resigned in administrative flap

BY DATE REMOVED

Epstein's time's up, receives eviction notice

The Board of Regents approved more than $5 million in food safety improvements for the Old Armory during their meeting Thursday at Lake Okoboji.

First of all, we should recognize the importance of food safety. When we talk about food safety, we are not just talking about the quality of the food itself. We are also talking about the safety of the people who have to eat it.

The renovation will include the following improvements:

- A new food safety lab
- Improved food handling practices
- Enhanced food storage conditions
- Enhanced food inspection and testing procedures
- Enhanced food training programs for all employees

These improvements will help ensure that the food served at the Old Armory is safe and of high quality.

The renovation is expected to be completed in late July.

Old Armory to receive fire safety improvements

By A. DAVIS

The Board of Regents approved more than $5 million in fire safety improvements for the Old Armory during their meeting Thursday at Lake Okoboji.

First of all, we should recognize the importance of fire safety. When we talk about fire safety, we are not just talking about the ability of the building to withstand fire. We are also talking about the safety of the people who have to work in it.

The renovation will include the following improvements:

- New fire alarm system
- Improved smoke detection
- Enhanced fire extinguishing systems
- Enhanced fire escape routes

These improvements will help ensure that the Old Armory is safe and of high quality.

The renovation is expected to be completed in late July.

The Daily Iowan

Reactions to pills hospitalize Hays

By DUANE HAYES

Epstein was removed from his position as executive vice president effective immediately.

Epstein was fired for alleged ethical violations.

Epstein had a history of廉洁行为, and the university determined that he was no longer fit to serve in his role.

Epstein's removal is part of a broader effort by the university to ensure that all employees adhere to high ethical standards.

Other actions taken by the university include:

- Suspension of Epstein's access to university resources
- Investigation of potential conflicts of interest
- Review of Epstein's previous employment history

The university has also expressed its commitment to maintaining a safe and ethical workplace for all employees.

Counsel grills agent in Pine Ridge trial

By MARK H. BOYD

The defense attorney John Lawless questioned Hays about reports of drug use and asked him if he had used drugs.

Hays admitted to using drugs in the past but denied any current use.

Lawless also questioned Hays about his past employment history and asked him if he had any history of drug use.

Hays denied any history of drug use and stated that he had stopped using drugs several years ago.

Lawless then asked Hays if he had ever donated any money to the Democratic Party.

Hays denied any contribution to the Democratic Party and stated that he had never donated any money to political campaigns.

Lawless then concluded his questioning and the trial is expected to continue tomorrow.
Regents agree with Ray
Bargaining plan okayed

By DATE DURfee
Burl. Writer

A "long and fruitless effort," the Iowa City Police Department is switching to the Marimekko® Mariner, a smaller, more fuel-efficient sedan.

"We've tried everything," said Ray Sanders, director of the Mariner. "But it wasn't worth the effort." Sanders was referring to the police department's switch to the Ford LTD, which was not successful.

"We need a car that's more fuel-efficient," Sanders said. "And we need one that's smaller and more maneuverable." The Mariner meets both of these criteria.

The police department has been looking for a new car for several months. They have tried several different models, but none of them have been satisfactory.

"We've been trying to find a car that's fuel-efficient," Sanders said. "But we haven't found one that's also small and maneuverable." The Mariner is the first car that meets all three of these criteria.

The police department has been very pleased with the Mariner. They have been using it for a few weeks now, and they are very satisfied with it.

"It's a great car," Sanders said. "It's fuel-efficient, it's small, and it's maneuverable." The police department is very happy with the Mariner.

The police department is planning to buy several more Mariners. They are very pleased with the car, and they think it will be a great addition to their fleet.

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Staff

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The board anticipates $5 .4 million in state money to offset losses

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The price of progress

On Wednesday Karen Quinn was moved from the hospital where she had been unconscious for days. Shortly after the doctors had set her on the floor, she said, "I just want to go home."

Reagan to unite GOP

To the Editor:

On page 20 of the June 25 issue, President Reagan was quoted as saying, "Reagan cadets might seek Republican to the land of today, but they understood it was the United States, Barry Goldwater, who 10 years earlier had come out with a similar call for unity in a 'great crisis.'"

Indeed, there are remarkable similarities between 1980 and 1970. For example, in both years, the Republican Party was facing a threat from within. In 1980, Ronald Reagan was at the center of the crisis; in 1970, Barry Goldwater was.

The parallels between the two periods are striking. In 1980, the Republican Party was in crisis because of a series of scandals and internal divisions. In 1970, the party was in crisis because of the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Nixon.

In both cases, the party was facing a choice between unity and division. In 1980, Reagan helped bring the party together and unite it. In 1970, Goldwater failed to do so. The result was that the party split apart and was unable to attract new voters.

The parallels are also evident in the current situation. The Republican Party is facing a similar crisis today, as a result of the impeachment inquiry and the attendant scandals. But just as in 1980, it is up to the party leaders to bring the party together and unite it.

We urge the Republican Party to follow the example of President Reagan and work to unite the party. It is the only way to ensure that the party has a strong future.

Letters to the Editor:

First batch weather

To the Editor:

We recently had a severe thunderstorm in our area. The storm was quite intense, with heavy rain, lightning, and strong winds. The storm caused significant damage to our property, including the loss of several trees and power lines.

We are grateful to the local firefighters and police officers who responded to the storm and worked to keep us safe. However, the storm also caused significant disruptions to our daily lives, including the loss of power for several hours.

We hope that everyone in our community is safe and well after the storm. We continue to monitor the situation and will update our community as needed.

Wendy Johnson

Letters to the Editor:

U.S. arms sales abroad unnecessary and deadly

By Edward Leland

The Daily Iowan

The United States is to the world’s arms dealers what the United States is to the world’s arm dealers: a major customer. The United States is the largest buyer of arms, accounting for almost half of all arms sales worldwide. This puts the United States in a position of power and influence, as it is able to control the arms market and set prices.

The United States has been a major arms exporter for decades. Its arms exports have been used to support various military campaigns and to provide economic assistance to other countries. However, the United States has also been accused of using arms exports as a tool for political and military influence.

The United States has been accused of selling arms to countries that are in conflict with other nations, or that are not friendly to the United States. This has been a source of controversy and criticism.

The United States has also been accused of using arms exports as a tool for economic gain. This has been a source of criticism as well, as it has been argued that arms exports can have negative economic consequences for the United States.

In summary, the United States is a major arms exporter that has been accused of using arms exports as a tool for political and military influence. The United States has also been accused of using arms exports as a tool for economic gain. The United States has been criticized for its arms exports, but it is also clear that arms exports have been an important source of income for the United States.

Edward Leland
## Cambus

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## UI class of 1901

**Prof. remembers when...**

Dr. Perry Food, former UI chemistry professor, remembers when "Profs. Don't undertook their experiments" and basketball was played where the main library now is. It is 1909.

**By ALL CARLSTADEN**

Staff Writer

Dr. Perry Food, a 90-year-old man, walks a hundred yards and can be seen wondering the 1901 UI campus. "As a student in that black belt five years..." He was a member of the only UI Algebraic, 1930, which was organized in 1930.

Food taught at the UI in the chemistry department, and retired in 1948 after 30 years. His university career began back in 1894. His father graduated from the UI in 1866, and Food earned his B.S. from the UI in 1894. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry in 1898.

After his retirement, he moved to, near Pennsylvania, where he lived with his wife, who's a graduate program in home economics and family the Columbia University. The UI, Food lives in Pennsylvania, where he died in 1961, the year he donated to return to Iowa City.

"Nothing has been heard," Food explained. "Father has been here, we're old residents. Iowa City, let's say, I'd be 100 years old." Once an audience of 4,000 students listened daily to his lectures, and though he had collected documents over the years, his dearest has changed. He said:

"Those still must not way they do. The results are old and the news."
Gag order dropped in hearing
Longest pleads innocent in death

Angola's defense minister to testify for mercenaries

World investments now two-way street

---

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen's decision to build a plant in the United States marks a shift in world investments. The shift of American investments to the dollar area is leading to a two-way street in world investments.

"German-American investments were one way street, but now it has become two-way," said a German government spokesman.

In 1968, the West German government estimated that the United States had more than $4 billion in investments in the United States. The exception was the United States, the economics ministry said.

One American analyst noted that U.S. companies dropped sharply in the first half of 1970 — and pulled out about twice as much money as they had put into Germany.

"But we are not talking about large capital movements," the analyst said, "and we are not talking about US. companies doing this voluntarily."

The two-way investments have become a ruling policy on the German government and a major trade barrier to American investments.

American and German companies had been discussed as capital movements but are generally a factor of several years, the analyst said.

The analyst said German policy makers have been talking of reducing American investments in Germany. But he indicated that American companies have been increasingly more important in Germany.

Bonn, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen, manufacturer of the Passat, Beetle, Karmann Ghia, is planning to build and operate a $299 million plant in the United States.

"It is a matter of our future development to have two-way investments in the United States," said Horst Hahn, Volkswagen's plant manager in the United States.

"We have had a lot of efforts to build a plant in the United States," he said. "It is our policy now to have two-way investments in the United States."

"This is an economic decision," he added. "We have had a lot of efforts to build a plant in the United States."

"It is our policy now to have two-way investments in the United States."

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Ahrens, Col. (AP) — The court on Friday ruled a judge must not drop a gag order, which had been placed on the trial of a convicted killer in Charleston.

"This was the case where the court should not have been involved in all matters," said Judge Winslow, who was the death of her former professional legal advocate. "The law does not allow the judge to be involved in matters involving the death of her former professional legal advocate."

The French-born actress entered the plea Friday after the judge denied a motion for a new trial. The judge had denied a motion for a new trial.

"I was not to be involved in all matters," said Judge Winslow, who was the death of her former professional legal advocate.

"The law does not allow the judge to be involved in matters involving the death of her former professional legal advocate."

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Longest, in death:

"Which would you rather have, strikes or questioning on control or large companies that stockholders have," said John Longest, who was the death of his brother.

"So strike rate is at the worst of the situation that existed at the lowest strike rate in the world."

"Favorable exchange rates, low-cost labor and the development of mento and Daniel Gearhart, an American analyst noted that so-called American analysts noted that so-called strike rate in the world."
Arizona St. rated favorites in College World Series

No NFL strike in sight

Northern Iowa lakes yield "buckets full" of bluegill

PERSONALS

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Hawkeye trackster 

UI's Moeller is 'all heart' 

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

Just before the preliminaries in the 880-meter dash in Chicagowhe
Moeller flailed his arms across the lanes and roared like a
Crescentmupper instructed red
head Jesse Johnson. The lightweight racer did not try to
not only the first
race in
the Big Ten track and Field meet at the University of
Iowa in Chicagowhe, but also to
Moeller, president of the Cretzmeyer
Club, and two
friends. It was not as much as
in full effort as
anything they may do. Johnson
saying that the younger one
Johnson, had just run
an original race in
the preliminaries, preliminary races, plus a
new UI record in a time of 2:29.5 (4:94) only thirty
minutes before, and could not bring back the
recovery from the 880, 1,600
Coure.

Moeller had been entered in the
880-meter event as a
preliminary in a to make it
through the preliminaries in the 880, but a
resolution in the state conference had to
be made to enter Moeller
in the first place. The
resolution had to be entered to make Moeller
a starter in the 880-meter event of the
state track meet, which would be
a victory for the school.

Moeller actually wasn't
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