

in the news

briefly

Radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government engineer has discovered that about half the nation's nuclear power reactors could develop destructive internal pressures and release radiation into the atmosphere, the head of a scientists' society said Wednesday.

Details of the problem were to be released at a news conference here Thursday by the engineer, Ronald M. Fluegge, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission employee.

Execution

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. George Busbee said Wednesday he will sign a 90-day stay of execution for a convicted double murderer scheduled to be electrocuted next week, but he has no power to commute the condemned man's sentence.

John Eldon Smith had been scheduled to die next Wednesday — the first execution in the United States since June 2, 1967 when Luis Jose Monge died in the Colorado gas chamber for the bludgeon murders of his pregnant wife and three children.

Surgery

BOSTON (AP) — A Harvard University study concludes that too many operations are being performed by doctors who are not specialists in surgery, while at the same time the nation's surgeons do not have enough work to keep them busy.

The researchers at Harvard Medical School drew their conclusions after reviewing 285,000 operations performed in four metropolitan areas across the country by 2,700 physicians.

The findings were scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. An editorial in that edition called the study "a landmark in the study of the delivery of surgical care in the United States."

Bombings

ROME (AP) — Strikes, arson and bombings plagued Italy on Wednesday as leftist leaders met defiance in trying to convince workers to swallow the austerity program of the new Christian Democrat government, which rules with Communist support.

Some 70,000 workers marched through downtown Milan in a violence-marred demonstration of union rank and file discontent.

At some places, the workers, taking part in a four-hour regional strike, sufficed with ultra-leftist students who had their own ideas about protest.

Groups of students roamed the city before and during the march, attacking stores and businesses, throwing firebombs and beating bystanders.

Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Wednesday he would retain FBI Director Clarence Kelley and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, despite their recent, controversial statements on FBI-press relations and U.S. military support of Israel.

Ford said a speech planned by Kelley attacking press critics of the FBI would not have reflected Ford's own views, and he said several of Brown's statements in an interview "were imprudent, were ill-advised."

Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime minister Ian Smith left Wednesday for the Geneva conference to choose an interim, multiracial government for Rhodesia as one black leader warned the shooting war in Rhodesia would continue.

Black nationalist leader Robert Mugabe, interviewed in Zambia, said, "We shall negotiate in Geneva and fight in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) at the same time."

"Vietnam is our model."

Mao's widow

HONG KONG (UPI) — Red Guards, once the Cultural Revolution force of Chiang Ching, have turned against Mao Tse-tung's widow and told a rally in Shanghai that Madame Mao and other radicals were "maggots" who had committed "unpardonable crimes."

Bikeway

Iowa City will receive \$52,300 from the Federal Highway Administration to construct a mile-long bikepath from Mormon Trek Road to the UI Recreation Building.

An eight-foot wide asphalt path will be constructed from Mormon Trek Road, near the UI married student housing complex, Hawkeye Court, along the Finkbine Golf course near the Rock Island Railroad route.

The Finkbine commuter bikeway was one of 41 projects selected from 500 applicants to receive money from the federal administration. The federal grant makes up 80 per cent of the project's \$66,500 total cost.

Weather

For a fall day, Wednesday wasn't bad — you might say it was near perfect. But anything Wednesday can produce, Thursday can produce better. Today will be bright and beautiful with the brisk morning air warming up to the low 50s. Tune in tomorrow for Friday's challenge.



Capsized ferry

A man leans over the bow of the partially submerged ferry boat George Prince as a rescue boat stands by in the Mississippi River at Luling, La., Wednesday. The ferry, loaded with people and autos, sank after colliding with a freighter. See story, page six.

Associated Press

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KRUI quarrels continue

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

A decision to close down all transmitting lines and telephone lines at the KRUI inter-dormitory radio station, and the resignation of the interim general manager and music director were the outcome of a heated discussion about KRUI at Wednesday's Associated Residence Halls (ARH) meeting.

KRUI was closed after a "lock-out" of employees occurred Sept. 30. The decision

was made by the executive board of ARH, which consists of Steve Lombardi, A3, president, Vince Morinello, B2, vice president, Diane Olson, A2, treasurer, and Sharon Markle, A2, secretary.

Marcella Fleming, A1, chairwoman of an ad hoc committee chosen by ARH to investigate KRUI after it was closed, said Wednesday that the committee had four to six weeks of work to do before a final report or any recommendations could be made concerning the reopening of KRUI.

Fleming then said it was the opinion of the ad hoc committee that the four lines that transmit KRUI to the east side of the river be cut off. After 15 minutes of chaotic discussion between ARH members, KRUI employees, and Lombardi, the motion was amended to include all seven of the lines at KRUI, plus any phone lines there.

The ad hoc committee said closing the lines would eventually save money for the station. The phone lines to be cut off are those that transmit the sound from the station into

the various residence halls.

A KRUI employee read a statement on behalf of the station employees that said: "There is general agreement among staff members at KRUI that an immediate reopening of KRUI to present broadcast capabilities is necessary. Therefore, I am recommending on behalf of KRUI that an immediate funding proposal be considered by the ARH body tonight, and that public debate on this question be opened."

KRUI's funding proposal requested \$1,600 to resume operation to all westside residence halls. Lombardi said nothing could be done until KRUI's funds were unfrozen by Student Senate.

"I want to remind the ARH body that I have no power to do anything until it is authorized by the ARH body," Lombardi said.

An ARH representative asked, "Then how did you close down KRUI in the first place without our authorization?" Lombardi said the question was "not germane."

Ed Hafner, A3, interim general manager of KRUI, also resigned Wednesday night at the meeting: "You have the station, it's all yours."

An ARH representative suggested selecting another manager of KRUI. A KRUI employee responded: "There's no KRUI anymore; it doesn't matter if they don't have a general manager."

An ARH representative then attempted to have the meeting adjourned, but the motion was defeated. Discussion about the loss of some administrative members on the KRUI staff continued. Another suggestion to find a new general manager was brought up.

Hafner said: "A manger is supposed to run a radio station. There is no station to run, so why be manager?"

City to help pay legal fees for Kidwell during probe

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The City Council Tuesday evening informally agreed to help pay any legal fees incurred by Police Officer William Kidwell in connection with a pending federal investigation of the city's police department, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI).

The pending investigation, which will be conducted by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury Department, centers on the borrowing, test-firing and return of a gun used by Michael Remmers in the Jan. 10 murder of Kaye Mesner.

Kidwell, along with Johnson County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Carpenter and BCI agent Mike Marlin, obtained the gun through an informant, convicted felon William Willard. After test firing the gun, it was returned through Willard to its owner, Michael Remmers. Federal law prohibits the possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

The council made its decision in an executive session Tuesday night and publicly announced it through a statement from City Atty. John Hayek Wednesday.

"Without intending to express any opinion as to the merits of the controversy, the City Council does feel at this point in time it is proper and necessary to take this action," the statement reads.

"The offer to assist Mr. Kidwell with legal expenses in connection with the investigation is subject to being withdrawn at any time when, in the judgment of the City Council, it becomes appropriate," the statement says.

The matter was brought to the council for consideration by City Manager Neal Berlin, Hayek and Police Chief Harvey Miller. Berlin said the council would take formal action on the matter at its meeting next Tuesday.

All those who attended the executive session Tuesday night have declined to comment on the council's decision.

"I don't think this is anymore or any less than the city would do for any other individual in a similar situation," Miller said.

One person present at the meeting, who wished to remain unidentified, said the council's decision revolves around a sense of "moral obligation" to "an employee of the city, acting in good faith."

"Do you want to offer the same kind of protection that is due to any other individual in this society?" the person asked. "There was a moral concern on the part of us that we can't presume anyone is guilty. At this point in time, nobody knows."

Kidwell declined to comment on the council's offer when contacted Wednesday; however, he did say he has retained counsel in attorney Jay Honohan.

Florida scuba-biology course UI first

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

"Oh gosh, can you just imagine seeing your first Roseate Spoonbill," a blushing rosy pink bird that stands two to three feet tall and has a beak wider in the front than in the back?

According to Elliott Norse, a National Institute of Mental Health post-doctorate fellow at the UI, students' chances to see one are fairly good if they take Field Studies in Freshwater and Marine Biology. The course is the first cooperative venture between the physical education and zoology departments and offers up to two credits in both departments.

Those students who take the course will spend much of their "classroom time" underwater

studying the Florida reefs and touring the Everglades.

For the interested student who is not a scuba diver, basic classes are starting next week through the physical education department. The Florida course is designed to take the new diver, who has completed pool and lecture work, through her/his open water checkouts.

According to Paul Meng, a PE instructor, at the end of the trip the diver will have completed the requirements for Intermediate Level and Marine Environment diving certification. He added there will also be opportunities for the more experienced divers to work for Advanced Level certification, as well as certification in specialty areas such as Deep Water and Cave Diving.

According to a course syllabus, one of the main goals of the class is to achieve an understanding of the biology of freshwater and marine communities. It states that students will study the "physical and biological environmental factors that affect the distribution of organisms in coral reefs, freshwater springs, the Everglades, surf zone, seagrass beds, estuaries and mangroves, and learn to recognize the major plants, vertebrate and invertebrate animals."

Classroom communication while underwater will be done by underwater writing boards and hand signals.

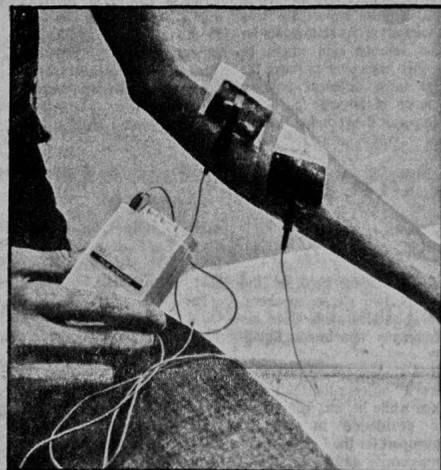
According to Norse, the book *The Underwater Fish Watchers' Guide* will be used by the

students so that they can read about a specimen while they view it. The book is equipped with specially coated plastic pages so that it can be taken underwater.

Norse said additional diving will be done in the freshwater springs of northern Florida. He said many specimens of marine life come into the springs during the winter because the temperature stays at 72 degrees Fahrenheit year-round.

"One of the mammals we plan on studying is the Manatee or sea cow," Norse said. The Manatee is a marine mammal six to 10 feet long. Norse said the Manatee swims slow enough so the divers will be able to swim alongside it for observation.

Ginny Norse, a marine biologist, said there will be



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Relieving pain with electricity

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Pain, chronic debilitating pain that anesthetic drugs cannot affect, is acrippler of many lives, but a new technique, electronic nerve stimulation, seems to help in some cases.

Electronic nerve stimulation is the technique of putting an externally applied electric shock in the way of pain impulses along the nervous system. The shocks stimulate nervous system responses other than the pain response, which is overwhelmed or reduced.

Dr. Dennis McDonnell, assistant professor of surgery at the UI Hospitals, has studied approximately 90 patients who were approved for use of the electronic nervous stimulation devices. In 40 of these cases, he has been somewhat successful in reducing the patients' pain.

"We are very selective in the patients we treat," McDonnell said. "We screen these patients by training them in the use of a device that stimulates the nerve through the skin. About 50 per cent of these people report some help from the device, which they can carry with them."

"Few patients on the skin stimulator report complete resolution of the pain. Some report a significant reduction of the pain, a few a great reduction," McDonnell said. "Pain is really a very personal thing. Ultimately, it involves not only the patient's response to the disease but also the patient's psychology."

The skin stimulator is located over a nerve that goes to the part of the body that feels pain, between the pain and the spinal column. If the pain is in the hand, for example, the stimulator is applied to the arm or forearm.

"The stimulators are transistorized electric generators powered by ordinary flashlight

See NERVES, page eight.

Tenant groups voice their support

Realtors object to revised housing code

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Housing Commission listened to comments from local realtors and Iowa City tenant organization leaders Wednesday on the Commission's proposed Housing Maintenance Code.

The code is a revised version of a minimum housing code proposed to the City Council last spring. At that time, due to objections of city councilors, as well as local realtors and attorneys, the proposal was sent back to the commission for revision.

A primary complaint the objectors had with the proposed minimum code concerned a provision which would require the inspection of houses before their sale.

This provision was objectionable to the realtors because they said it was an overex-

tension of government into their private business. The City Council sent the proposed minimum code back to the commission to reconsider this provision, as well as the rest of the ordinance.

The provision was initially changed so that the only requirement a seller had was to inform the potential buyer, verbally and in writing, of their right to inspection.

However, after the revised code came to the housing commission for first consideration in September, the commission voted to re-install the required pre-sale inspection.

Atty. Robert Downer said, "The city is going to find it has a tiger by the tail," because of the increased number of inspections the city would have to perform.

Downer cited housing transfer figures obtained from the county recorder's office which showed there were about 1,400 total transfers in

1975. Realtor Bob Conley, who obtained the figure, said that these numbers represent all housing transfer figures including apartment rentals and house purchases.

Housing Inspector Bruce Burke and Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel replied that the city has currently been averaging 400 dwelling inspections, sometimes 500, monthly in 150-170 buildings.

Realtor Phyllis Maloney, speaking for the Housing Code Study Committee of the Iowa City Board of Realtors, said the board supported the code for attempting to upgrade the condition of Iowa City housing.

However, Maloney criticized the provisions pertaining to single family owner occupied homes and pre-sale inspections.

"It is getting in the area of how we live — lifestyles," Maloney said.

Commission member Robert Hibbs said he

understood the belief that a person's home is his castle.

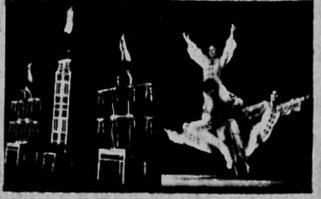
"However," he said, "don't you think that there is less of this feeling when an owner is preparing to sell the house?"

Mark Janiuk, L2, spoke for four tenant organizations in support of the proposed code. He said the remedies for tenants living in sub-standard dwellings were limited.

Under the proposed code, if violations are not repaired within a reasonable period of time, the operator's permit will be revoked and no occupancy can be maintained.

Janiuk suggested that this would allow tenants to be evicted from apartments with only one violation, such as the lack of hot water. Burke said the code has intermediary steps to bring about the repairs of the dwelling before eviction takes place.

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TV-antenna warnings asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fifteen people have been killed in one state alone while installing TV and CB antennas, according to a petition before the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission is investigating whether to require a label on TV and radio antennas warning users of possible fatal electric shocks during installation.

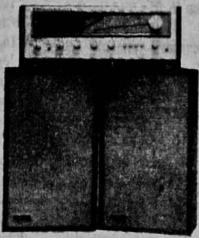
The agency's staff is investigating the petition and will make a recommendation.

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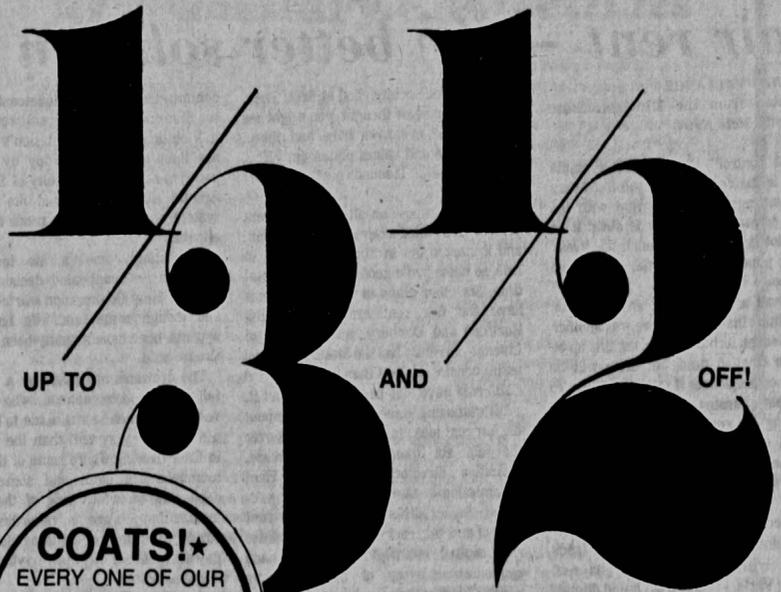
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analysis



Swine flu worse than the cure

The days are getting colder and damper. It's that time of year when, for some reason or another, people don't dress appropriately for the weather. And it's easier for the flu "bugs" to latch on.

This year there's a special type of "bug" in the air — swine flu. Because it is unlikely that anyone has adequate natural protection against swine flu, since it has not caused widespread human outbreaks in 45 years, the government has implemented a nationwide vaccine program to help shield the population.

There has been some skepticism spreading throughout the population since three elderly persons died after being inoculated in Pittsburgh last week. And although most of the clinics shut down because of these deaths have reopened, turnout has been light.

Authorities continue to say that the deaths of dozens of elderly persons who had taken the vaccine were not related to the shots. The average age of these people was 72.1, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. And all except one person had a history of heart disease.

The three victims in Pittsburgh died of heart attacks, and authorities said their deaths — like those of other elderly victims — were not connected to the flu shots. Those who died, authorities added, would have done so without shots. Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), criticized what he called a "tendency to get carried away by a 'body count' mentality which automatically connects a death with influenza vaccine simply because the deceased got a flu shot."

It may be only natural for the population to be uncertain about the vaccine because they do not have a medical background to provide them with a complete understanding of it, but it is foolish to think the government and doctors across the nation would continue the inoculation program if, for any reason, they suspected the vaccine to be highly risky. The government wants tax money, not dead bodies.

President Ford and his family continue their strong support for the program. They were all vaccinated last Thursday and are still living to tell about it. "I didn't feel a thing," said Ford after being vaccinated.

Most doctors receive their vaccines before inoculating others, according to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health. Phase I of the program, he added, includes physicians and medical care personnel.

Feldick said the university hopes to open its vaccine clinics by Nov. 1. They do not want to begin the program until there is enough vaccine for everyone and additional information to hand out with the vaccine registration forms is obtained.

Before a person is inoculated, she/he will be asked to read an information sheet about the vaccine distributed by HEW and then sign a registration form stating she/he understands the information and has had the opportunity to ask questions.

Swine flu is caused by viruses, according to the information sheet. When people get the flu they may have fever, chills, headache, dry cough or muscle aches. In most cases the illness may last several days or a week or more, with complete recovery expected. However, the sheet states, complications may lead to pneumonia or death for some people. For the elderly and people with diabetes or heart, lung or kidney diseases, flu may be especially serious.

Because the vaccine is made from killed viruses, it will NOT itself cause the flu. Today's flu vaccines, according to HEW, cause fewer side effects than those in the past.

The majority of people will not have any side effects, explains the information sheet. However, for some people the area where the shot was received may feel tender for a few days. Some people may also experience slight fever, chills, headache or muscle aches within the first 48 hours.

Besides the age limit, HEW listed the following precautions: people with known allergy to eggs should receive the vaccine only under special medical supervision; people with fever should delay getting vaccinated until the fever is gone; and people who have received another type of vaccine in the past 14 days should consult a physician before taking the flu vaccine.

This vaccine has been studied and tested by qualified researchers and physicians. Trust them, and don't let the flu "bugs" bite.

ANITA KAFAR

Fair rent — the better solution

By KARLA VALLANCE
Reprinted from the Michigan State University State News.

"Rent control" has become a staple phrase in the vocabulary of almost every East Lansingite recently, what with the chance to make up our minds about it on the ballot in November. Punch the "yes" hole, or punch the "no" hole. (That's the only choice we have).

But wait a minute. Did anybody ever stop to think that maybe there was another way? Heaven forbid that I bring this up so close to election time, but there will be serious consequences if the amendment to the East Lansing constitution passed providing for rent control. Yet, there is without question an emergency housing situation here that badly needs a solution, that should not be allowed to exist any longer.

Rent control, as it has been tried in other cities, doesn't have too hot of a track record. Boston is phasing out its rent control; Paris, France, tried it and ditched it; and the experience New York City had with rent control has scared the pants off of other cities that are searching for the best way to stop rent gouging. Though it isn't fair to blame it totally on rent control, New York ran into a terrific abandonment problem (landlords abandoning their buildings) after the passage of rent control. To be even more fair, rent control admittedly has worked in several New Jersey cities.

Now, the rent control proposition in East

Lansing sounds pretty good at first. Then, after giving it some thought, you might see a few raised eyebrows here and there. Then winces and voices piping up, "Hey, wait a minute..." It sounds pretty crummy after all.

So may I propose an alternative to rent control? It's called a fair rent commission, and it started out in Stamford, Conn., in 1969, so it has had a good seven years trial time. Six other cities in Connecticut now have the fair rent system, including Hartford and Danbury, and the city of Chicago currently has the Stamford model under consideration. Cities in Arizona and California have also been asking about it.

"It's amazing to see how the word (about the fair rent idea) has been spreading over the last six months," Diane Crouse, executive director of the Fair Rent Commission in Stamford, told me.

The basic difference between rent control and fair rent commissions is this: rent control sets rigid limits for each particular category of housing above which a landlord cannot charge. A fair rent commission handles cases on an individual basis: if either a tenant or a landlord has a grievance, that particular rent increase can be argued, rather than all cases in the category.

This is the attraction the fair rent idea has for Chicago, according to Alderman Dick Simpson, 44th Ward. "Rent control has to set standards for all sections of the city, across the board," he said. "The fair rent idea has a good deal of flexibility." But having flexibility does not mean the

commission would be milquetoast. Rather, the Stamford model has real teeth behind it. Violations of the commission's decisions are fined up to \$100 a day by the corporation counsel for the city of Stamford. And the commission is tied into the court system, so appeals can be made a court of appeals.

Interestingly enough, no tenants in Stamford have appealed decisions since the Fair Rent Commission started in 1969, and though some landlords have filed appeals, none have actually been granted, Crouse said.

The decisions are made by a board of fair rent commissioners, who are all volunteer, which seems to me to be a less discriminatory system than the proposal in East Lansing where some of the board members are paid, and some aren't, depending on which side of the \$15,000 income line you are on, regardless of the size of your family or anything else. Either pay everyone, or don't pay anybody at all, it seems to me.

The pro-rent control people themselves concede that rent control is not an ideal solution, and should only be temporary, which is why the 1980 termination date was tacked onto this year's proposal. Rather than trying out an idea that is intended at the very outset as a short-term solution — which incidentally would cause a rent hike disaster if the city decides to pull it in 1980 — aim instead for a solution that is not only more fair, but cheaper (Stamford's Fair Rent Commission budget was just over \$29,000). It makes more sense.

South Africa: reflection of our faults

To the Editor:
Senator (Dick) Clark's statements expressed both moral outrage over the policies of the South African government and a commitment to work for social change in that area. However, the obvious parallels between South Africa and the existing world order lead me to question whether this commitment will lead to effective action.

In South Africa less than five million whites maintain a system of economic and political exploitation to deny 15 million colored Africans their share of the social product. In the "free world" as a whole 500 million predominantly Caucasian people live in affluence, while a complex of military supply networks, economic monopolies, immigration and tariff restrictions, and client police states keep the 1500 million mostly colored peasants and urban ghetto dwellers in their place. The inequities of social and economic power in both cases are intolerable.

Sincere calls for social change in South Africa are inseparable from demands for social revolution on a worldwide scale. Clark seems to want one without the other. This seems to me an inconsistent attitude. South Africa is but our mirror, and to condemn our reflection is really to criticize our own lifestyle for the resistance it offers to the creation of a more just world.

Greg Crespi
526 N. Linn Street
Iowa City

Arab support good for U.S. business

To the Editor:

In their debates and public statements, President Ford and Jimmy Carter have pledged to support Israel in its conflict with the Arab world. This reflects the influence of domestic politics and the pressure of the Zionist Jewish vote on the course of American foreign policy.

The future of America is linked with the Arab world. American business with the Arabs last year was more than \$6 billion. This provided America with hundreds of thousands of jobs. Furthermore, it should be noted that the people of Palestine and other Arab people have nothing against the American people, and there is therefore no reason for America to support the Zionist

Lip unzipped, general plunges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outspoken Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, plunged into hot water again Monday with an interview comment that the Israeli armed forces are a "burden" on the Pentagon.

The remark set off demands for his dismissal by Democrats and Republicans, and predictions the remarks would affect President Ford's election campaign.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld hastily called a news conference so Brown could explain he really was speaking "in a narrow sense" and meant it had been a burden on the U.S. armed forces to re-equip Israel after its losses in the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

After calling for a transcript of the interview with King Features Syndicate, a White House spokesman said Ford "made it clear to Secretary Rumsfeld that he does not agree with the general's poor choice of

letters

Jews to occupy Palestine and other Arab lands.

Hence, the support of Israel is morally wrong just as doing business with the Arab world is economically in the interest of America.

The politicians of the two major parties submit to the pressure of the Zionist lobbyists to the detriment of America. In the interest of better American-Arab relations, we appeal to the readers to express to the politicians their concern for the future of America in the Middle East.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, secretary-general
Action Committee on American-Arab Relations

Electoral College

obstructs democracy

To the Editor:

While a leading developing nation, our nation has been the bulwark of democracy with its emphasis on individual initiative, which has been the focus of our national aggressive movements forward of land development, business, religion, education and all those obligations of the human race to never go backwards but to find the problems, to solve them and continue the human and national desires of proceeding with success in our efforts.

Here, to me, forward is deleting from our voting system the obsolete electoral college and replacing it with a more direct and personal voting process between the voter and the office of President of the United States as are all the other elective offices of our country.

I cannot see a reason for an indirect election method any longer. This coming election means the electoral college program has been with us nearly 200 years and has presented its good and bad in the past. Do we need this obsolete commitment any longer?

If an alteration in methods to a more direct and personal electing will help voters to decide to take part in the election process, it gives the impression of a good alteration.

The world makes efforts to alter itself each minute and all existence pays homage to that program otherwise stagnation grows. With ours the best nation on earth, I certainly do not desire to have stagnation rule or become the majority process here, that would be the

easiest way for our country to lose its number one place in the family of nations. It seems voting is one of the most impressive ways to express feelings, desires and hopes, therefore means to encourage it in a voluntary manner could be promoted at all times, such as the voters writing or using a sticker to vote for the person of their choice.

Sidney Alfred Marshall
P.O. Box 206
Portal, North Dakota

Who should own outer space?

To the Editor:

In January the United States will send delegates to Geneva, Switzerland to attend a conference which will discuss the subject of broadcasting from space satellites. This is an extremely complex question and the conferees are certain to have difficulty with several issues that will be raised, but all agree that this is an exciting technology whose development should be encouraged. All, that is, except the American delegation, which is expected to introduce measures to retard or prevent the establishment of satellite broadcasting services.

The question of satellite broadcasting is just part of the larger issue — under whose auspices should space industry develop, who should own space? Soon the means will be available to exploit outer space on an industrial and commercial scale, and it will have to be decided whether this will be done by private business, national governments, or by international organizations such as the United Nations. No reasonable person could argue that the space program is the fruit of private enterprise since it has been a state venture from the very start, although there will doubtless be those who will argue for the private ownership of outer space industry, as is the case with the present-day communications satellites.

Today's communications satellites are as nothing compared to the importance of future space enterprises, of which satellite broadcasting is just one, and we should ensure that space technology, which came into being at the cost of hundreds of billions of taxpayer dollars, isn't handed over to private corporations. The profits, if any, from national space industries should accrue to the government and, indirectly, to the public whose taxes underwrote the space program.

Wayne Margaret
1110 N. Dubuque St.
Iowa City

Percy. Democratic vice presidential candidate Walter Mondale, campaigning in California, said Brown "has made so many comments about Jewish Americans that I think make him unfit for that office."

"People like that shouldn't be sewage commissioners, let alone hold high offices in the federal government."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a primary opponent of Carter's for the Democratic nomination, said Ford should discipline Brown to "keep his lip zipped a little bit more."

Udall agreed Brown's remarks could hurt Ford's campaign.

"This (election campaign) has been like a football game," said Udall. "The last team to fumble is going to be the loser."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli government officials said they had no comment on Brown's statement.



Graphic by Jan Faut

DOONESBU...
YOU KNOW, RICK, IF TIME TODAY, I'D RE GET YOUR REACTIONS I CHANGES WERE IN C IN C

10-21

...ANOTHER PIECE DUE AT FIVE... HMM...

Ford: tempo

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Downtown

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Ford: Israel was temporary burden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Tuesday Israel temporarily was a burden to America, Jimmy Carter has been "naive" and "ridiculous" in his Arab boycott statements and he himself did the right thing in opposing an early Watergate investigation.

Because of the need to supply Israel in the 1973 Middle East war with U.S. arms, Ford told a news conference, "for a period of time one could say that the immediate needs of Israel in a crisis were a burden to the United States."

But in giving Israel record military aid since then and in resupplying U.S. forces, the President said, the result is that "today Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States because of the forthright action of the Ford administration."

Ford had been asked about Chief of Staff Gen. George Brown and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., saying Israel was a U.S. military burden.

On Carter, Ford said he resented the Democratic presidential candidate implying that presidents from Dwight D. Eisenhower to Ford had done nothing about the Arab boycott of U.S. firms doing business with Israel.

Ford said all the past presidents opposed the boycott. He said his own administration was the first to take action.

"And I wonder if anybody can be so naive as to say in one sentence that he is going to do something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do even though they opposed the same thing and I think it is ridiculous for him to make that kind of an allegation," Ford said.

Incorrect diagnoses cause needless appendectomies

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y. (AP) — As many as 10 youngsters underwent emergency surgery in the past three weeks for appendicitis when they had another disease, an intestinal disorder treatable with antibiotics, two physicians said Wednesday.

State Health Department officials said they believe a contaminated water system in this central New York village was responsible for the outbreak of the disease called yersiniosis, which is caused by a highly contagious bacteria.

One doctor defended the surgery, however, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis," said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the laboratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area.

"It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion (of yersiniosis) dawned," he said.

Surgeons also performed three or four emergency appendectomies on children at City Hospital in nearby Rome, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

Dr. Stowens said that so far, tests of the stool samples have

not confirmed yersiniosis in the St. Luke's Hospital cases. "We've been trying, but we haven't been able to isolate it yet," he said.

At least 30 persons, mostly children, have come down with the illness, according to Dr. Kenneth MacLeod, Oneida County health commissioner. He said the symptoms included fever, vomiting, diarrhea and skin rashes — similar to the symptoms of appendicitis.

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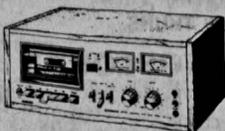
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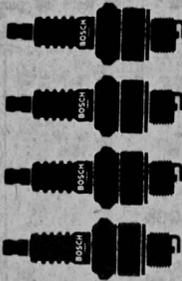


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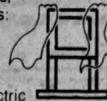
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Strong Smelly Things Are Necessary... Sometimes

One of those times is when there's a gas leak. Natural gas itself has no odor. For safety reasons, we add a strong smell to it before it is put into service... so it can be easily detected. Even though natural gas has an excellent safety record, it is still possible, through misuse or accident to have a gas leak. So—if you smell the strong odor of gas, please follow these precautions:

- Open windows and doors. If the odor is extremely strong, evacuate the building.
- Call Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company from a neighbor's phone for aid and advice. (Telephones can produce a spark.)
- Shut off the main gas valve if you know where it is and you can do it safely and easily.
- Avoid the use of flames. Do not operate electrical switches. Never light a gas-fired appliance if a strong odor of gas is present.

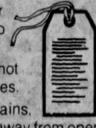


• Have only qualified Iowa-Illinois personnel turn gas back on and relight appliances. Here are some other suggestions to follow to keep natural gas working for you safely:

- Have your appliances and equipment properly installed.

adjusted, vented, inspected and repaired. Remember, these are jobs for experts.

- Follow the manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use your appliances to perform the tasks for which they are designed. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.
- Teach children that they are not to turn on or light gas appliances.
- Keep combustibles, like curtains, papers and flammable fluids, away from open flames.
- Keep burners clean and free of dirt, match ends and grease.
- If the flame on your appliance goes out, allow time for accumulated gas to escape. Always light the match first and hold it at the point of lighting before you turn on the gas. If the trouble occurs again, call a serviceman.
- Have approved fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In emergencies, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire or a large pot lid may be used to smother the flames.



Remember—if you discover or suspect a gas leak, please call: 338-9781





Home, sweet home The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

It isn't the White House but it is home for UI President Willard Boyd and his family, who were moving into the president's mansion Tuesday and Wednesday. Shelving books at the new residence are the sweatshirt-clad president and his son,

Willard Boyd III, who turns 17 Friday. Located at 102 Church St., the mansion has housed UI presidents since 1908, until Boyd was named president in 1969 and chose to continue living at his private residence at 508 River St. for family reasons.

Nerves gain electric power

Continued from page one
batteries," McDonnell said. "They send out a pulsed current which the patient can control with two knobs on the unit."

"The current is only milliamps—average about 20 or 30. A patient adjusts the current and pulsation until comfortable. Some use them all day long; others just at night to let them sleep; some when the pain comes in bursts."

The electrodes are black, siliconized plastic, and they are first smeared with a conductive jelly, then taped into place. The unit, about the size of a pack of cigarettes, has three small controls and two grey wires that run into the electrodes.

When this reporter tried the device, the sensation began as a tingle in the funny bone, the ulnar nerve over which the electrodes were set, and it spread down the arm to the little finger. On the forearm, between watchband and wrist, a tiny muscle began to jerk spasmodically. The power was turned up and the little finger tingled and felt slightly numb.

"You can adjust the settings until you feel comfortable," McDonnell said. "The reason we have the relatively low skin stimulation response (about 50 per cent) is there is no screening of patients. With this technique there is no risk of side effects."

"The concept for stimulation in treatment of pains was published in 1965," McDonnell said. "It goes by the idea of nervous system 'gates' in the spinal cord. We try to artificially increase the impulses on heavily traveled nerve ways to get these gates to let in fewer pain impulses."

In about 30 per cent of the cases, however, the skin stimulator eventually loses its effectiveness. Since the patient is still not helped by drugs this causes a problem. The answer is implantation of a stimulator in the body of the patient, which allows greater efficiency, pain reduction and convenience.

"The implanted stimulators, which have about a 75 per cent success rate, are more con-

venient, the stimulation is more direct and more effective. The power source is still outside the body, under the patient's control. The implant is only a receiver. We do not advise a patient to have an implant unless we are sure it will work," McDonnell said.

Implants are done rarely and only in serious cases. Violet Dee is a frail looking woman who moves slowly, as if every shift causes pain. On her back, over the spine, there are a pair of bandages, with two silver wires running out from underneath them.

These wires, taped into place, go over Dee's shoulder and down onto her left breast. There they end in a piece of electronic equipment about the size and shape of a large metal slug, but made of plastic. Another wire, in a flexible plastic tube, runs from this into a control box about the size and shape of a pack of cigarettes. With this control box Dee, who is in constant pain, can hopefully find some relief.

She has suffered for three-and-a-half years from progressive peripheral nervous system degeneration. There is no way to stop the degeneration; it has been getting worse.

"It's as if my foot and leg, clear to the hip, are freezing then burning, then being squeezed. It's like when you have been out in the cold for so long your leg won't support your weight," Dee said. "It started in my left leg, but now it is beginning in my right leg also. No medication helped. They even had me on morphine for awhile but it did not help."

"I had always had an active life," Dee said. "I kept trying to keep going, but I couldn't. Naturally, my husband and I didn't go out like we had before. It is the most wearing thing that has ever happened to me."

Dee is in an intermediate stage. The skin stimulator did not help her; neither did drugs.

McDonnell believes the implant will help.

Freighter crushes ferry; 80 persons feared dead

DESTREHAN, La. (UPI) — A Baton Rouge-bound freighter rammed a commuter ferry boat in predawn darkness Wednesday, capsizing the crowded vessel and hurling passengers and cars into the chilly Mississippi River. Authorities said 80 persons might have died.

Divers recovered 25 bodies from the sunken wreckage and from the swift flowing river in the first hours of rescue operations. Only 18 persons were known to have survived.

"Information indicates that there were at least 75 to 100 people originally on the vessel," Coast Guard spokesman Jim Morrison said.

Morrison said authorities believed more victims were trapped in inaccessible compartments of the ferryboat or in the cars which rolled off the deck when the vessel tilted and overturned.

"They're finding them in the engine room," said St. Charles Parish Sheriff John St. Amant. "These poor guys — damn it to hell — they were so panic-

stricken they probably didn't know where they were going. "Maybe they had gone in there to warm up."

"They are pulling bodies out of there like fish out of water," said one eyewitness. "They just keep pulling them out one after another."

Witnesses said the Norwegian freighter Frosta, as long as two football fields, slammed broadside into the ferry boat George Prince after giving a series of warning blasts.

The boat, crowded with oil and chemical plant employees headed for work across the river, rose out of the water and capsized beneath the weight of the 22,000-ton freighter.

"I get chills when I think about it," said Capt. Bettis R. Scott, pilot of a nearby ferry.

"People were sleeping in their cars. That ship was coming right up and hit right against the wheelhouse and zap — it's flipped over. Couldn't nobody have had time to grab a live preserver."



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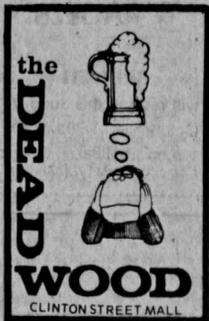
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by Lanford Wilson
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Students \$1.00
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Price for the Recital Series: students \$12.50, non-students \$20. *Individual tickets for the first concert of the series are on sale now.
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THE FLY
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This is one of the most unusual and thrilling science fiction dramas ever produced. It is unusual in that its characters take themselves quite seriously, so seriously in fact that one has the feeling it all might have really happened. A brilliant young scientist, devoted to his family and his work, makes a startling discovery. Just as sound can be broken down into a form that can be transmitted, so living tissue can be broken down in one place and instantaneously reassembled in another place. His experiments successfully transmit an ostrich, a bottle of chilled champagne, but fail to transmit a newspaper in readable condition and the family cat fails to rematerialize at all. Then comes the day when he attempts to transmit himself and a common housefly accidentally enters the transmission chamber with him.
1:00, 7:00 Thurs., 5:00 Fri.
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
Jason pursues the Golden Fleece in this enchanting action packed spectacular.
5:00 Thursday
MEDIUM COOL
Haskell Wexler trains his cameras on the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention.
3:00 Thurs.
The NINE LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT
Fritz the Cat goes tumbling into the seventies in this new full length animated feature. It is the first animation ever to be selected as the United States entry at the Cannes Film Festival. Soundtrack is composed, arranged, and performed by Tom Scott and the L.A. Express.
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BEYOND DISNEY - NEW TRENDS IN ANIMATION
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THE WOMEN
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Mem
By VALERIE S. Staff Writer
20th Century Jo...
A Memoir of a...
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The Start: 1904-...
by William Shire...
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As a writer, W...
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Third Reich, we...
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enough — to live...
the right place at...
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and fall of Germa...
Second World W...
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friend of Clarence...
well as avowed pol...
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John" Coughlin a...
"Hinky Dink" Ken...
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Nikolai A. Shchelok...
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Watched by some...
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Memoirs of a lucky journalist

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer
20th Century Journey —
A Memoir of a Life and the
Times.
The Start: 1904-1930
by William Shirer.
Simon and Schuster, 482 pp.,
\$12.50

As a writer, William Shirer, author of *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, was a fortunate man; a journalist interested enough and skilled enough — and, in some ways, lucky enough — to live and report in the right place at the right time. His first book, about the rise and fall of Germany during the Second World War, is perhaps testimony to the kind of enduring interest and skill that led Shirer to massively document Hitler's rise in Germany in the 1930s.

His newest book, *20th Century Journey*, is testimony to the kind of luck, interest and skill that combined to propel him into Europe before, during and after the Second World War.

20th Century Journey, the Start: 1904-1930, is the beginning of a series of volumes planned by Shirer on his own 7-odd years of living and reporting. This volume covers his early years in Chicago and Cedar Rapids, his first job, at age 21, working for the Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune*, up through the moment, at age 26, when *Tribune* publisher Col. Robert McCormick offered him what was to become one of the key posts of the century: head of the *Tribune's* Vienna bureau.

Much of Shirer's account, particularly of his early years in Chicago and Cedar Rapids, is light, impersonal documentation. Shirer grew up amidst such Chicagoans as Carl Sandburg and Theodore Dreiser. His father, a U.S. attorney, was a friend of Clarence Darrow as well as avowed political enemy of Chicago bosses "Bathhouse John" Coughlin and Michael "Hinky Dink" Kenna.

Shirer moved to Cedar Rapids, then "a sprawling Iowa town of 35,000," following his father's death in 1913. He was editor of the *Cosmos*, Coe College's student newspaper.

His first job was offered to him on the day he planned to return home to a possible newspaper career in Iowa, after a short vacation in Europe and half-hearted attempts to find work there. Most fascinating are those sections of the book dealing with the period in which Shirer came into his own working alongside reporter-novelist Elliot Paul, and aspiring novelist James Thurber.

During his years in Europe, Shirer met many of the celebrities then gathered in European capitals: Harold Stearns, the American author whose feelings about America had caused him to bitterly denounce his country in *Civilization in the United States*, as well as dancer Isadora Duncan and *Great Gatsby* author F. Scott Fitzgerald, who stumbled into the *Tribune* office one night, dead drunk, demanding that they "get the goddamn paper out."

Ernest Hemingway was then a part-time correspondent working on his first novel, *The Sun Also Rises*. Shirer, covering the Olympics, the death of the League of Nations, was beginning to learn the ins and outs and realities of the newspaper business.

At one time Col. McCormick sent Shirer to a remote part of France to recover a pair of field glasses he was sure he had left there, in a battle in which Shirer later learned he had not participated, during the First World War. "A man who does not pray is not a praying man," an impatient Thurber once had President Calvin Coolidge saying to the *Tribune's* Paris audience, concocting a story about Coolidge's appearance before a convention of Protestant churches that had never existed.

There is little of the novelist in William Shirer, if by novelist we mean a personal account of one man's or woman's confusions, uncertainties, pains and unhappinesses during a certain period in time. In fact, Shirer's own coming of age, he confesses, included a recognition of his own limitations as a writer

who must "turn outward" to find his own source of creativity.

Yet that, and the broad range of material Shirer attempts to cover in this, the first of his volumes on the 20th century, should not be a deterrent for anyone interested in American and European history. *20th Century Journey* is a kind of history, and a kind of novel: the chronicling of one man who saw a lot and met a lot of people in his own early years in Europe in the early 1900s.

Someone once remarked, in pleased surprise, that *Rise and Fall of the Third Reich*, Shirer's massive tome on Nazi Germany, with its extensive research and copious information, read "just like a mystery." *20th Century Journey* is much like that. Shirer's own curiosity, his interest and his generosity as a reporter chronicling the events of his time, never left him, from that first moment when a telegram, slipped beneath his hotel door, saved him from a life perhaps covering Iowa news. *20th Century Journey* is full of interest; about Shirer's own perceptions of Europe after the First and before the Second

World War, as well as the conversations with people he met.

"You know the Big Four in American literature, don't you?" Gertrude Stein would ask, after calling him to request an interview. "Ending with me?"

"Listen, Bill, I think...at last...I've learned something," Grant Wood would tell him, shortly before leaving Europe after years of study, returning to the land he knew, ready to paint his most famous works. "Damn it," he would say, "I think you've got to paint...like you have to write...what you know."

Book provided by Iowa Book and Supply Co.

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"NOT SINCE 'CAT BALLOU' such a hilariously bawdy movie!"

and heap funny, too!

A broken down frontier scout teams up with a drunken Indian with a social disease to pull off the Great Brothel Robbery of 1908!

Lee MARVIN • Oliver REED • Robert CULP
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"THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY"

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An AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL Picture

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Russian Jews end sit-in

MOSCOW (UPI) — A dozen Soviet Jews who said they were driven out of town and beaten by secret police ended a three day sit-in at the Soviet parliament Wednesday in return for a promise that their request to emigrate would be heard.

The Jews, all men, told Western reporters that Interior Minister Nikolai A. Shchelokov relayed a promise that he would meet with the group — known colloquially here as "refuseniks" — to discuss their grievances.

Watched by some 15 KGB secret police who had been filming the demonstration, the Jews then left the Supreme Soviet (parliament) and dispersed.

FREE BEER

Come in and fill out an entry card for our free weekly football contest win a case of beer!

THE SHAMROCK
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BLUE RIBBON
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Weeknights: 6:45-9:15
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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
CHIEF DAN GEORGE • SONORA LOCKE • BILL MCKINNEY and JOHN VERNON as Fletcher
Screenplay by PHIL KAUFMAN and SONIA CHERNUS. Produced by ROBERT DALEY
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ENGLERT NOW ENDS WED.

The girl is 12. The guy is a taxi driver. What happens to both of them will shock you.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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SHOWS: 1:30-4:10-6:40-9:10

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1/4 pound beef, tomato, cheese, mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard and all the trimmings.

Hancher Auditorium

London Philharmonic Orchestra

Bernard Haitink, conductor

Tuesday, November 9, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, November 10, 8 p.m.
Students: \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50
Nonstudents: \$9.00, \$8.00, \$7.00

Hancher Box Office hours: 11-5:30 p.m., M-F; 1-3 p.m., Sun.
Phone 353-6255

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What are six ordinary businessmen doing with these guns on weekend? the war is never over!

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Oct. 28-Nov. 3 Blazing Saddles
Nov. 4-6 The Producers
Nov. 7-10 12 Chairs

"SIDE-SPLITTING (also front and back splitting)"
GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV

SILENT MOVIE

PG

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Provides info on local facilities

Annual health fair serves public

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

If there have ever been any doubts about the enormous number of health care facilities in the Iowa City and Johnson County area, the Sycamore Mall Health Fair this weekend should dispel them, according to Mary Garvey, P4, the student coordinator of this year's fair.

Now in its fifth year, the fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to

5:30 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Garvey said the fair, which is sponsored by the UI chapter of the Student American Pharmaceutical Association and the Mall Merchants Association, will consist of about 20 exhibits and demonstrations by local health organizations.

The exhibits will contain literature, and there will be some demonstrations and medical tests. Along with usual diabetes, hypertension, blood

pressure and hearing tests, Garvey said there will also be an exhibit to teach people how to test drinking and other water supplies.

Garvey said there are also plans for a wheel chair course in which a person can try manipulating a wheel chair.

According to Garvey, the various exhibits and the fair as a whole will serve to inform the public of the health care services that are available to them.

"People just don't realize that there are over 50 health-related organizations in the area," Garvey said.

A surprising number of people don't know about the free clinics, how to get the water they use tested or how to find out about the swine flu program, Garvey said.

The fair was begun, Garvey said, because pharmacy is the

health profession that is supposed to provide information to the other health professions.

The student pharmaceutical association decided to bring "all of their health professions together to disseminate all of the knowledge that they have," she said.

The pharmaceutical organization then contacted the Mall Association for assistance, suggestions, and a place to hold the fair.

According to Emilie Rubright, secretary of the Mall Merchant Association, the health fair is the students' service project. "We help by providing a place and helping with publicity," he said.

Rubright noted that approximately \$350 will be spent by the association on advertising, and that these costs would be substantially higher if the students had to do it by themselves.



ARTISTS!
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Gus Hall, Ray to stump here today

By K. PATRICK JENSEN
News Editor

George McGovern's presidential campaign manager, the Communist party presidential candidate and the governor of Iowa are among those stumping on campus today.

Frank Mankiewicz will appear at 9:30 a.m. at an Introduction to American Politics class in Macbride Auditorium.

Mankiewicz, who served as campaign manager for McGovern in 1972 and as press secretary for Robert Kennedy in 1968, will stump for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

Earlier in the day he will appear at a meeting of journalism students in the Communications Center and at 10:20 a.m. will meet with members of the political science faculty and graduate students at Schaeffer Hall.

Communist party presidential candidate Gus Hall will talk about his second bid for the White House at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Hall is on the ballot in 20 states compared with 14 states in his 1972 bid. He is running with Jarvis Tyner.

Born in Iron, Minn., in 1910, Hall has been active in the American union movement since age 16 when he led a lumberjack strike. He is also one of the founders of the United Steel Workers of America union.

Hall served eight years in Fort Leavenworth for charges under the Smith Act which made teaching Marxism illegal and was later declared unconstitutional.

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray will campaign for Congressional candidate Jim Leach at 6 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall private dining room.

After the Hillcrest appearance, Ray and Leach will discuss issues with students in the Union Wheel Room beginning at 7 p.m.

Leach is in his second bid to upset two-term Democratic incumbent Ed Mezvinsky. Ray, who is not up for re-election this year, will campaign for Leach in the 1st Congressional District all day.

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IM Swim Meet
Men's & Women's Nov. 9-10
Deadline: tues. Nov. 2, 5:00 p.m.

Sign-up:
Rm. 111 FH

EVENTS

Men	Women
50 yd. Breast Stroke	50 yd. Breast Stroke
50 yd. Butterfly	50 yd. Butterfly
50 yd. Freestyle	50 yd. Freestyle
50 yd. Backstroke	50 yd. Backstroke
100 yd. Freestyle	100 yd. Freestyle
200 yd. Medly	100 yd. Medly

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Associated Press

¿Que Pasa?

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Jerry Ford's running mate, wears a sombrero Wednesday as he campaigns for votes at San Antonio's Mexican market.

Dole, in Texas, criticizes Carter for criticizing LBJ

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole Wednesday criticized a new, unpublished Jimmy Carter magazine interview which Dole described as showing "a disagreeable habit of smearing prominent Americans." The Republican vice presidential candidate told a Texas Tech University audience that the Ladies Home Journal has prepared an interview, a copy of which he has obtained, in which Carter talks about former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Dole said the article, to be published shortly, will quote Carter as saying: "for unlike Lyndon Johnson, the man you know so well, I feel sure about myself deep inside. "Johnson never felt secure inside, especially around

Eastern Establishment such as the professors, experts, writers and media people and that's why they got him in the end.

"I don't feel ill at ease in a Harvard professor's house or when I'm talking with the experts on foreign policy or on economics when I'm with the leader of any group."

An advance copy of the magazine confirmed Dole's quotes from an article written by Doris Kearns Goodwin, who wrote a book on Johnson.

He visited a Mexican market in San Antonio where he was invited to break the traditional Mexican pinata with a stick. The paper-thin pinata was shaped like a donkey and spewed peanuts in the shell when Dole burst it.

PERSONALS

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Over 10,000 Books
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HILL Top Game room, 1100 North Dodge, Iowa City, 351-9944. 11-2

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe rich tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the golden rod. Some of us call it autumn and others call it God. Black's Gaslight Village. 11-2

COME to IMU for debates - Libertarians have some answers. 10-22

PROFESSIONAL palm reading, \$3. Astrology charts, \$5. For appointment, 351-2740. 11-2

HILL Top Tavern - Hammis on tap, 1100 North Dodge, 351-9944. 11-2

CHRISTUS Community provides Christian fellowship weekdays at 7 o'clock, 122 E. Church St., 338-7869. 10-26

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

STUDENT in LANDSCAPING DESIGN will draw professional plan for your property. Very reasonable. 351-1507. 10-27

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To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 1 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

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Minimum Ad - 10 Words
No refunds if cancelled
10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.18
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DI Classifieds get results!
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SCIENCE Fiction Convention - Frank Herbert, November 5-7, Carousel Inn, Information: Box 710, Iowa City. 11-5

GET an angle on the real issues in '76 - Come hear Gus Hall, Communist Party U.S.A. in the Main Lounge, IMU, October 21, 7 p.m. The only Presidential candidate coming to Iowa City. Paid by Iowa Citizens for Hall-Tyner. 10-21

EMERALD CITY
CRYSTALS - TALISMANS - PYRAMIDS
Astral-Age source supply. Hall-Mall, 351-9412. 10-21

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-4

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

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Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates, 337-9216; 643-2316. 10-21

PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

FREE VEGETARIAN SOUP and homemade bread. ALL WELCOME. Every Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m., Sedevar House, 503 Melrose. 11-15

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Nowadays, it takes a bundle of money to pay for a college education. No matter how you figure it. But with United States Savings Bonds, you can count on having the money when you need it.

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UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobb Nilansen, 351-1747. 11-3

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FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 679-2658, 644-2637, 338-3410; 354-2878. 11-18

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME
Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, calcutta, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-2

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Artist's portraits; charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25; oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

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All types of residential & industrial insulation. Our applicators are among the most experienced in Iowa. Call us for an estimate 337-2187

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9620. 11-26

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128½ E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 11-9

"THE PLEXIGLAS PEOPLE" complete stock Custom framing, fabrication. Clockwork, 313 3rd Avenue, Coralville, 351-8399. 11-17

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

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A-Z
USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

PENTAX Sp.F. with 55mm 1:8; SMC Takumar 35mm/3.5; Soligor 28mm/2.8; Soligor 200mm/3.5, 2X and 3X teleconverter. All for \$400. Paul, 337-7801. 10-27

TWO E78-14 tires, \$15 each, two snow, \$7.50 each, 354-4652. 10-27

JENSEN 5 loudspeakers, 12 inch 3 way, \$195 and Pioneer 5200 amplifier, \$75. Phone 351-6170. 10-22

NEW double bed, complete. Chest of drawers. Best offers. 338-2944 after 6 p.m. 10-25

SLIGHTLY used 12 volt battery, two studded snow tires, size 15. 338-4222. 10-22

PANASONIC Technique turntable, SL1500 Direct Drive, Marantz 2015 amplifier, AM-FM receiver, Two Bic Vanu - Formula 4 speakers. \$675. 357-5556, anytime. 10-25

YAMAHA amplifier CA-600, \$275, must sell immediately. Jim G., 351-8552. 10-21

YAMAHA CA-600 amplifier, only eight months old. Call 354-5295 after 7 p.m. 10-22

SPEAKERS - Microstatics 10 inch woofer, 5 drivers, must sell, cheap. 338-8716. 10-28

PAIR Pioneer CS-66 speakers, Pioneer PL 12 turntable with Shure M95, \$200. 338-8175. 10-21

CUSTOM made dog house, quaint, sturdy and attractive for small and medium sized dogs. \$35. 351-2734. 10-21

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319)263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

MODEL 201 Advent cassette deck, good condition, \$250. 337-4402, evenings. 10-27

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

TKR's finest-Super Avilyn cassettes \$9.10 or more \$3.55 each, available at Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, across from the Moody Blue. 10-22

Tickets

SELLING four tickets to Minnesota. Call 338-7823 or 338-0973. 10-21

NORTHWESTERN football ticket for sale, Section U, Call Lisa, 337-2151. 10-22

LOST AND FOUND

LOST at stadium - Wire rim sunglasses, black case. Call 356-3138 or 338-3765. 10-25

FOUND - University of Kentucky student identification. Room 111, Communications Center. 10-25

LOST on E. College - Friday night, female calico, "Ace". Reward. 338-0813, anytime. 10-26

LOST - Small neutered male blue point Siamese with stub tail vicinity Washington and Muscatine. 338-0933. Reward. 10-26

CORRINA, my calico kitty, split from Mercy Hospital area Friday. Reward! Dan, 351-4838. 10-25

INSTRUCTION

WILLOWWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking enrollment applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings 679-2682. 11-12

NEED help with that term paper? Former T.A. will tutor composition, literature and beginning French. Also editing, research and typing. Call 338-9345. 10-26

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

ANTIQUES

SIXTY-inch cherry rolltop desk; 54-inch walnut rolltop desk; 42, 48 and 54-inch oak rolltop desks; hutch table; early walnut desks; round oak tables; brass beds, rockers; cradles; dressers; bedroom sets; etc. Local Road Antiques, Iowa City, 351-5256. 10-21

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren. 11-24

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

SELLING OUT (MOSTLY) Art Work

Paintings, prints, sculpture, including works by J.C. Calhoun, Frank Gallo. Also Chinese & Tibetan tapestries.

Stereo
Philips 212, Sansui AU770, Sansui TU770, 4 large Advent speakers, 4 Dahlquist tweeters, handmade stereo cabinets, plus 1,000 albums including over 400 classical.

Also, I have some interesting antiques, color TV, plus a variety of memorabilia, including 12 pounds of top quality black Coral. CALL COVOTE, 946-3091, 946-3951

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW five-year-old Martin D-12-35 - Best offer or willing to trade for acoustic electric. MXR Blue Box, \$75. 351-6632. 11-2

ALVAREZ Classical guitar Model 6002, \$145. Used very little. Complete with case 353-2569. 10-26

FENDER single-neck pedal steel guitar. Will consider trade of guitar or photo equipment. Evenings, 319-377-6034. 10-25

MARTIN D18, eight years old, collector's condition, \$500. 354-2809. 10-28

SIX-string classical guitar and case, excellent condition, \$75. 351-2734. 10-21

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disco system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED

COOK needed for fraternity, good pay. Call 337-9671. 10-27

ATTORNEY - Full time staff attorney position in three-office office providing full range of civil legal services to low income clients in three county area. An equal opportunity employer. Please send resume to Director, Hawkeye Legal Aid, 114 E. Prentiss, Iowa City, IA 52240. 10-27

STUDENTS NEEDED FOR PART TIME JOBS WITH NEWSPAPER. Own transportation required. 338-8731

OVERSEAS jobs - Summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - Write: International Job Center, Dept. IG, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 11-16

WAITERS-waitresses, cooks, part-time, full-time, must be 18 or older. No phone calls, apply Pizza Hut, 1921 Keokuk. 10-21

NEWSLETTER editor - Graduate Student Senate needs an editor for a newsletter for graduate students. Work-study eligibility is required. 5-10 hours weekly. Call 353-7028 between 2:30 and 5 p.m. 10-22

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

FULL TIME COUNSELOR/AIDE Approximately \$600 per month, college degree not necessary, yet related experience and/or course work helpful. Send or deliver resume to 1005 Muscatine Avenue. 10-21

Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

WORK study cook, Alice's Daycare, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30, weekdays. Call 353-6714. 11-2

ADULT carrier needed S. Dubuque, S. Clinton, S. Capitol area, earnings approximately \$120 each four weeks plus bonus. Call Pat Smith, 338-3865. 12-1

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Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

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PROFESSIONAL IBM typing - SUI and secretarial school graduate. Fran, 337-5456. 10-21

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

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TYPING - Carbon ribbon electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-27

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 11-4

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Iowa athletes face optimism, indecision and tension

THE DAILY IOWAN sports



Former UI wrestler Dan Wagemann is making a transition from mat star and crowd pleaser to every-day society. But Wagemann once thought he had to prove to the crowd he was "worth something." Now he feels he just has to be happy with himself. During this transition Wagemann has a lot to say about wrestling, athletes and sex, and the jock stereotype.

Wagemann: Now that the cheering has faded

Former Iowa wrestling star Dan Wagemann took a long drink from his beer glass, thought for a moment, and then underwent a mental metamorphosis.

The lights grew dim and a wrestling mat materialized. The crowd started wildly cheering and a spotlight appeared encircling Joe Jock — the aggressive athlete, the sexual monster and egotistical crowd pleaser.

Joe flexed a bicep and let a couple beads of sweat roll off his forehead and down his face. The crowd's encouragement grew more intense and Joe listened for the hero-worshippers to yell and tried to read the expressions on the faces of the women he thought were fantasizing.

Joe Jock was ready now, the metamorphosis complete. His head was rushing and he was ready for a physical encounter with his opponent; ready to force the wrestler to the mat and listen for the audience to applaud in approval; ready to prove he was really worth something.

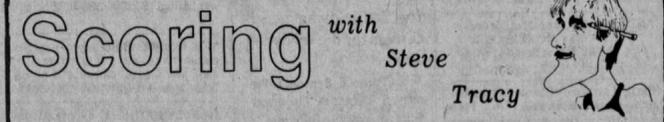
The spotlight went dim and the applause faded. Wagemann took another sip of beer and reverted back to reality.

The former wrestling star for Iowa is currently going through a transition; from hero-worshipped athlete to regular-person Dan Wagemann.

Like walking down a long highway, every once in a while Wagemann will take an exit into his past or look up the road into his future. Then he'll turn off at a rest stop and look at the map, trying to figure out which direction he wants to take.

The applause began again and Wagemann took a look over his shoulder at the highway in his past.

"I'm going to miss the part



when I go out there in front of the crowd and I take off my jacket, take off my warm-up and I'm getting all loosened up. I just go out there and I'm ready to perform in front of all those people. You go out in front of the big crowd and get to do your thing, admired by the crowd and appreciated for what you can do.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke
Wagemann

you're a celebrity. Oh, Wags, you're so neat — you're making it."

Wagemann then took a rest stop and looked at everything in retrospect.

"But now I realize my motivation was wrong. In front of the crowd I felt I had to prove that I was worth something — I let the crowd judge me. Like everything, it was a big ego trip. I realize now that I have to be happy with myself. Now I'm into wrestling because I enjoy it. I enjoy the physicalness, the hard work, the sweating — the flip-flopping of the body.

"Now I don't have anything pushing me, I'm self-directed. I like to travel a lot and meet people. Everybody here knows me as Dan Wagemann — the jock. One of the best ways I can meet people is not to tell them my role in life. Get to know the person, the 'spirit' and let them get to know you."

Having been in sports for a long period of time, Wagemann knows about the "jock stereotype" but feels that athletes are forced into playing Joe Jock.

"One day before a drama class we were sitting around in the hall waiting for the class to begin. I asked a girl for a cigarette and she replied, 'Athletes don't smoke.' We are forced into the stereotype by the public."

Joe Jock, as the aggressive sexual monster, is also a stereotype, but Wagemann says it does have a foundation.

"More girls are attracted to you because you are an athlete.

but I don't want to just flex my bicep and have a girl hang on it. I don't want to be just a slab of meat. I like the physicalness, but I want them to realize that I have a mind, too.

"There's a poster though that says 'Wrestlers make better lovers' and I think it might be true. Wrestlers are very physical, their life deals with their body and they put a lot of emphasis on making their body perfect. There's also a tendency for wrestlers to be pretty aggressive; wrestlers are more intense than the average person. For instance, I can put a bear hug on a woman better than someone who doesn't work out.

"In our society people fear their capacity for being physical. People can't walk around campus and touch and be physical. Wrestlers touch and don't even think about touching because in wrestling we are prone to be more physical than the rest of society."

Maybe Wagemann is living in the best of two worlds, using the attributes and insights athletics has given him while at the same time living out of the spotlight that once encircled him.

But college athletics can sometimes force the athlete into a cold reality once he graduates. Suddenly he is just one of the crowd and a different set of goals must be made.

"I'll never quit wrestling," said Wagemann, looking up the road into the future. "But wrestling in college really gave me a way to express myself, but

now I have to find some way different to express my being to the world. I want to go out and travel and meet different people and experience all the different things that are waiting out there. Then I'll decide what I really want to do with myself."

Dan Wagemann; college athletics in his past and unknown highway in his future. Somewhere during the transition he has discovered that the crowd and applause is not the only way to prove that you are "worth something" among the millions of people on earth.

Like he says, he's realized now he just has to be happy with himself.

Pressure on for Mulert

By STEVE NEMETH
Staff Writer

"I'm going to have to work for a low score and put forward the best effort I can," said Iowa golfer Tina Mulert, explaining her approach to this weekend's Iowa Invitational tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at the UI's Finkbine Course.

The pressure is on Mulert and the Iowa women's golf team this weekend, because Mulert needs low scores to enable her to qualify for the national tournament of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) and Iowa has yet to win an invitational this season.

"I'll have to concentrate on my own game and not worry about how other players are doing. But it is kind of hard to completely forget about the other players when you know they're out there doing their best," said Mulert.

Since Iowa isn't expected to be among the top 20 teams in the nation, Mulert must qualify as one of the top 25 individuals in the nation in order to qualify for the AIAW's national tournament to be held this summer in Hawaii.

The AIAW is currently setting a 10-game average of 80 to 81 as the requirement for qualifying. Mulert is presently averaging approximately 80.9, but an average between the 80-81 range doesn't insure a place among the top 25 individuals.

With this in mind, the former Dubuque Wahlert standout needs to finish with low scores in this weekend's Iowa Invitational, but the task is further complicated by the presence of top-flight competition. Eight teams will be competing in the Iowa Invitational and half the teams have finished ahead of Iowa in other invitational.

Stevens College is the tournament favorite with a strong Minnesota team close behind. Iowa State and Northern Iowa will also be in the running along with Southwest Missouri, Mankato State and

Central College.

Mulert was the medalist in the Iowa State Invitational, which featured Iowa colleges and universities. She was three strokes behind the medalist at the AIAW Regional Tournament held at the University of Kansas, and faced many of the other teams in that tournament.

Mulert, who began taking golf lessons at the age of seven, won the 1976 Lady Julien in a playoff. Among her other achievements are a second place finish in the 1972 state women's tournament, and first place finishes in the 1971 and 1974 junior girls' state tournament.

She was a member of Dubuque Wahlert's golf team,

which won the state tournament four consecutive years, and in her senior year, 1974, Mulert was the medalist of the state tournament. Tina is the second Mulert to attend Iowa on a golf scholarship; her brother Bob played for the UI until his graduation in 1970.

"The experience I've received from the tournament I've competed in have really helped me with my game, but every player in this invitational probably has some past experience helping her," added Mulert.

Spectators are welcome at the two-day invitational, which is scheduled to get underway at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning and 8:30 a.m. Saturday.



Iowa golfer Tina Mulert is going to have her hands full this weekend in the Iowa Invitational tournament. Mulert will be trying to qualify for the national tournament of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Heavy winds, rain delay Series

NEW YORK (AP) — A day-long rain forced postponement of Wednesday's scheduled fourth game of the 1976 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the game called off shortly after 2 p.m. and rescheduled it for Thursday night. The postponement set up a possible collision for television schedules with the final presidential debate if the Series goes to a fifth game Friday.

The third and fourth games, as well as the fifth, if needed, had been scheduled as night games, primarily for the benefit of television, which can attract a larger audience with prime time broadcasts.

Friday had been scheduled as a travel day between the fifth game in New York and the sixth, if needed, in Cincinnati. That was a factor in the scheduling of the final debate between President Gerald R. Ford and Gov. Jimmy Carter.

Now, with a fifth game possible Friday, there is some

question whether it will be played at night, or shifted to the afternoon. All World Series games before 1971 were played during the day.

"The presidential debate is certainly a concern," said a spokesman for the commissioner. "There could be variations on Friday that do not include Friday night."

That presented the possibility of either a day game or late afternoon start that would not collide with the 9:30 p.m. start of the Ford-Carter debate.

The weather forecast for Thursday was good, and there seemed no chance of a repeat of last year's three days of rain that delayed the sixth game of the 1975 Series between the Reds and Boston Red Sox.

The whole question of a Friday game may be academic. Cincinnati has won the first three games of the Series and needs just one more victory to wrap up its second straight world championship.

Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, thinks his team can do more than it has in the first three games against the Yan-

kees. "We are playing well," said Anderson, "but we are capable of playing better, and I think we will."

How could the Reds improve? One area, said Anderson, is at the top of the batting order where leadoff man Pete Rose and No. 2 man Ken Griffey have managed just three hits between them in the first three games. Only once, in the eighth inning of the third game, have they delivered consecutive hits.

Anderson said the Reds would play more aggressively Thursday.

"We have to take it to them," the Reds' manager said. "We're going to lay it wide open right at the start. We're going to press them. Their outfielders are going to have to throw, because we're going to press 'em."

Some people think the Reds have been applying sufficient pressure already. Cincinnati has stolen five bases in seven attempts against Yankee catcher Thurman Munson. New York was unsuccessful in its only attempt to steal against Johnny Bench.

In fact, no team has stolen a base on Bench in the last 28 post-season games played by the Reds.

Kuhn rescheduled the fourth game for 8:30 p.m. EDT Thursday night and a fifth game, if necessary, on Friday, with time to be announced. Only fourth game tickets will be honored Thursday.

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson had figured on sending Gary Nolan to the mound against New York's Ed Figueroa prior to the rainout announcement. Nolan led the Reds' staff with 15 victories while Figueroa was the leading Yankee winner with 19 wins.

A victory in any of the four remaining scheduled games, would give the Reds the distinction of being the first National League team to win two straight World Series since the 1921-22 New York Giants. The Reds also could become the first team to win four consecutive games in a Series since the 1966 Baltimore Orioles. There will be eight cases of champagne in the Reds' clubhouse.

Iowa's Sears: 'We let a lot of fans down'

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

Rod Sears, junior defensive back from Creston, Iowa, didn't really know how to explain the Hawkeye's disappointing play of late, but he was certain of one thing.

"If we play well, we can win

our last five games," Sears said.

As the Iowa team prepared for the Minnesota game this Saturday, Hawkeye fans wondered which team would show up to play the Gophers: the Iowa team that beat Penn State 7-6, or the Iowa team that lost to Indiana, 14-7?

"We just couldn't get the offense moving," he said. "The defense played fairly well, but not great. We gave up a couple of big plays that hurt us."

Iowa has definitely had trouble putting the offense and the defense together at the same time, something that Sears said the Hawks are very aware of. "We definitely need a complimentary effort from the offense and defense," he said. "If we can get good field position when we're on defense and can stop the opponent, we can let the offense get the ball in good field position. One has to compliment the other."

With the rigor mortis that has set in at offense in the last three games, the defense has had to spend most of the game on the field, something that only adds to the defensive problems.

"We've been out there on the field a lot lately," said Sears. "It doesn't help us on defense,

"I think we have something to prove," Sears said. "We let a lot of fans down last Saturday."

Sears feels that the Hawks' recent problems have been the result of "a combination of things."

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"We've been out there on the field a lot lately," said Sears. "It doesn't help us on defense,

and you begin to get tired. You really begin to wish the offense would move the ball and score so we would have a chance at winning the game. It's no fun coming back onto the field all the time after three plays and a punt."

Sears by no means implies that the offense is the only one at fault. "At the beginning of the year, the defense was ahead of the offense," he said. "But we haven't really gotten better. We have a lot of young guys playing, but by this time of the season, we should be playing like veterans. Both units can get a lot better."

Sears is another one of the walk-ons that have contributed to Iowa football this year. He had to fill in when the Hawks suffered a big opening game injury to Roger Stech.

"I felt some pressure filling in for Roger," Sears said. "But I knew what I had to do. I just tried to go out and get the job done. Coach Coyer does a good job of preparing us."

Part of Sears' job is covering pass receivers one-on-one, from the short pass to the bomb. "There's quite a bit of pressure



Wet and empty

If this is Yankee Stadium, it must be raining. If this were the Houston Astrodome, they could be playing.

The Cincinnati Reds hope to resume their efforts toward a four-straight Series sweep tonight in New York.

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HONG KONG (Key radical element Party have been News Agency said

It was not clear translation if the actually were killed, but they were

The agency said headed by Chairman and decisive revolutionary combat inside the putting into practice continuing the re the proletariat." In an ironic twist victory for the Gro

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Man

By K. PATRICK News Editor

Four years Mankiewicz was presidential campaign shadow of defeat for Sen. George M Democratic presidential nomination astounding odds, McGovern lose at the presidency public misunders issue stances and that leapt on ever



By WILLIAM C. D Staff Writer

Gus Hall, Communist presidential candidate the United becoming "ripe for Thursday in a pres at the Union.

"When you note per cent of the pe the primary...wh that there are dependents and no Republicans and s...then you will America will soon new party," he pr

Hall claimed that the Communist par the United States, rapidly.

"Look at the Communist party," he after the second had only 1,000 men it gets 35 per cent could happen here

in the br

Fish

PORT GARD Sound "fish w flared again fishing boats agents on sta A Coast G called out fisheries office At least one sea-churning early morning reported and press charges "It was a p