

RIVER CITY FREE TRADE ZONE IS ALIVE !!

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

The River City Free Trade Zone is open for business, for profits (a few) and for fun.

The freak version of a shopping center opened formally Friday afternoon with an exorcism ceremony performed by four local clergymen.

The Rev. Ronald Osborne of the Episcopal Church incensed the building while members of the rock group Shop's Oleo provided music.

"Lord, free this place from the evil spirits of capitalism," chanted the Rev. Osborne.

"Off the world, pig," responded the people.

TEA WITH SMILEY

Business owners in the trade zone interrupted the chores of setting up shop to sip tea with City Manager Frank Smiley and attend the exorcism ceremony.

Curious customers streamed through the trade zone all afternoon, gawking at the unusual shopping center as they would at sideshows at a carnival.

The shops themselves contribute to the carnival feeling. Some shops are metal-frame geodesic covered with psychedelically colored plastic.

FOUR ENTREPRENEURS

The Mexican Imports Shop was still making its walls, using a cement mixer to make papier mache-simulated adobe. The plastering job was frequently interrupted by cans of beer or conversation.

This non-shopping center is the product of four men — Jim Trammers, Cliff Middleton, Will Page and Jimmy Lyon. They rented the building at 121 E. College St. and then rented the space to friends who wanted to go into business.

The Trade Zone offers a little of everything — books, records, antiques, leather goods, clothes, jewelry and rugs.

The epitome of non-capitalism is the Free Store. No one owns it or manages it. You bring what you want and you take what you want. Merchandise includes a wide assortment of clothing, a bicycle and eight crutches.

No one expects to make an excessive amount of money. "We should make enough to keep alive, which is all we're after," according to Jim Richards, a co-

owner of the Euphorium Leather Store.

Business is informal. There is no high-pressure salesmanship or department store atmosphere.

Chuck Vinton, manager of the Ego Records Store, says, "We open at noon, sometimes before. Our hours aren't rigid. Most of the stores just close up when they get tired."

A BIG FAMILY

"This is sort of a Western form of communism. We're all friends. We're just kind of a big family," he says.

One real family is Don, Tony and Joe Nassif, brothers who operate The Rug Merchants.

"We went into business here because this is going to be the happening place. We're here to make money, but it's fun too," according to Don Nassif.

Tony Nassif added, "You wouldn't believe the cross-section of people we've had in here. There's been everybody from students to white collar, blue collar and old people."

A worker at one of the shops rejoiced at that fact. "I hope this will be a thing for the whole community where all kinds of people will feel free to come. Not just freaks buying freaks' stuff. A lot of us are hoping this will break down some of the hostility between different groups of people."

As one middle-aged customer remarked, "If they don't make money, they'll learn a lot of other things and have a lot of fun doing it."



Frowney

Surrounded by a group of smiling long-hairs, Frank Smiley, city manager of Iowa City, gazes thoughtfully at the geodesic dome in which the group is collected. The dome and others like it, as well as other unique architectural designs, are all part of the freak shopping center known as the River City Free Trade Zone.

— Photo by Jan Williams

The Daily Iowan

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3-Judge Federal Court Rules Voting Law Constitutional

May Add 160,000 Voters in Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst says about 160,000 young voters may be added to the state's electorate as a result of the federal court ruling upholding the 1970 voting rights law Friday in Washington.

The law includes a provision lower-

ing the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

Synhorst, advised of the ruling and asked for an estimate of how it might affect Iowa, said it would be difficult to determine how many voters it might add.

After some calculations, which he stressed were only rough, he came up with the figure of 160,000 new voters. His calculations were based on 1960 census figures, in which the voting-age population of Iowa was estimated at roughly 1.65 million. Adding the 160,000 new voters would bring the figure to just over 1.8 million.

Although preliminary 1970 census figures for Iowa have been announced,

Synhorst said he did not yet have the kinds of breakdowns needed to estimate the number of new voters and hence had to fall back on 1960 figures.

The new federal law is not effective until Jan. 1, so no one between 18 and 21 will be able to vote in the Nov. 3 general election, Synhorst noted.

He also pointed out that the federal law would eliminate the need for a proposed constitutional amendment passed by the 1970 Iowa Legislature to grant full adult rights at 19.

That proposed amendment, under Iowa law, would have had to pass either the 1971 or 1972 legislature and then be approved by voters to have become effective.

Says Denying 18-Year-Old Vote 'Discrimination'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-judge federal court Friday upheld the constitutionality of the 1970 Voting Rights Law, including a provision lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

The judges held that denying the 18-year-olds the vote would constitute an "invidious discrimination" in violation of the equal protection requirements of the 14th Amendment.

The court acted in a suit brought by five New Yorkers against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the New York City Board of Elections.

The decision upheld amendments adopted by Congress this year to the Voting Rights Law, including bans on literacy tests and certain state residency requirements for voting in presidential elections.

The suit said lowering the voting age to 18 was not authorized by any provision of the Constitution and therefore violated the 10th Amendment which reserved to the states all powers not specifically given the federal government.

The three judges said on the voting age question: "Is the congressional determination that denying the right to vote to otherwise qualified citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 constitutes an invidious discrimination in violation of the equal protection clause utterly lacking in rational support."

"Surely this is, as Mr. Justice Frankfurter observed in another setting, 'One of those rare instances where to state the question is in effect to answer it.'"

The decision was rendered by Court of Appeals Judges David L. Bazelon and George E. Mackinnon and U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant.

The New Yorkers have the right to appeal to the Supreme Court. Their attorney could not be reached immediately for comment.

A suit challenging the 18-year-old voting provision of the new law already is before the Supreme Court. It was brought by nine states that said Congress acted unconstitutionally in deciding that 18-year-olds may vote.

The court will hear arguments on this case Oct. 19.

Fair

Fair and cooler Saturday. Highs Saturday in the upper 60's and lower 70's. Fair with temperatures in the 40's Saturday night. Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday with highs in the 70's.



Smiley

Iowa City Manager Frank Smiley shares a cup of tea with customers at the River City Free Trade Zone, 121 E. College St. Smiley was one of those who attended grand opening festivities Friday.

— Photo by Jan Williams

J-School Seeks Space, Requests DI, Hawkeye be Moved From Center

The University of Iowa School of Journalism faculty took the first official steps Friday which they hope will help alleviate growing space shortages in the Communication Center.

By a vote of 11 to 2 the faculty passed a motion asking the university facilities utilization office to request the Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye yearbook to vacate spaces now occupied in the Communications Center as soon as satisfactory quarters are found elsewhere.

The motion directed the facilities planning and utilization office to help the Daily Iowan and the Hawkeye find such satisfactory quarters on the campus.

The motion came on the heels of an intensive study by a faculty committee of the J-School's increasing need for space, according to a press release from the J-School office.

The release also noted that the space problems at the Communication Center are not new but said they continue to grow.

The release pointed out that the construction of a fourth floor addition and other space renovations had been requested for years but said that these requests have been turned down for lack of sufficient budget.

The release indicated that some members of the J-School faculty felt that the lack of space is impeding instructional activities.

When asked how long it might be before such a move is made, Malcolm MacLean, Director of the School of Journalism, told the Daily Iowan, "It will probably take a very long time." He said the possibility of moving the Hawkeye to the Iowa Memorial Union had already been investigated but that the union space was judged to be totally unsuitable.

MacLean said this move on the part of the faculty is bound to further weaken the relationship between the J-School and the Daily Iowan. It is generally conceded that contact between the two organizations is relatively infrequent now.

MacLean added that he did not believe this move would have any influence on the commission appointed by university Pres. Willard Boyd in June to study the role of the Daily Iowan, including the DI's relationship to the School of Journalism. "The people on the commission are reasonably independent people," MacLean pointed out.

William Zima, a member of SPI Board and on the J-School faculty, voted against the motion. He said he did so because he didn't believe "this is

the time to fool around with this (the relationship between the DI and the J-School). I'm on the commission studying the role of the Daily Iowan," he said, "and this seems like a kind of precipitous action."

He stressed that the question was not whether the DI should be used as a laboratory for journalism students. "I have eight, maybe ten, people working on the DI for credit," he pointed out.

Prof. Leslie Moeller, former head of the School of Journalism, voted for the motion because, he said, "It seems to me that because of the needs of the school for the space for its educational program, this seemed a desirable move." Moeller, who has reportedly been at variance with the advocates of the new journalism program, conceded that his vote was in acquiescence to the program, saying that if they were going to have the program, they might as well have the space to do it well.

Daily Iowan Editor Leona Durham admitted she was a little surprised at the suddenness of the move. "I think in the long run this move will prove to be more damaging to the J-School than to The Daily Iowan," she said.

Unemployment At 7-Year High

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment jumped close to a seven-year high in September and millions of workers suffered a sharp cut in working hours and pay, the government reported Friday.

The gloomy report — the latest before the Nov. 3 elections — stirred Democratic and organized labor attacks on President Nixon's economic policies, and a White House attempt to minimize the bad news.

The report said unemployment rose from 5.1 to 5.5 per cent of the nation's work force, a total of 4.3 million jobless Americans, and that 45 million rank-and-file workers lost 84 cents a week in pay because of a 36-minute cut in the average work week.

"It's essentially a statistical aberration," insisted Nixon's chief economic adviser, Dr. Paul W. McCracken. He said there are no plans to change Nixon's economic "game plan" because of the report.

McCracken and assistant Commissioner Harold Goldstein of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the fact that the job survey was done in the week that included Labor Day probably distorted both the unemployment and the hours of work figures.

Inside . . .

• A plane carrying some members of the Wichita State University football team and athletic staff crashed and burned Friday near Silver Plume, Colo., Page 4

• In the second in a series on area political candidates, state Sen. Joseph Johnston relates some of his views, Page 5

• President Nixon received a hearty welcome from crowds in Madrid, Page 3.



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Standing on ROTC

It is time that everyone in the community realizes that the powers-that-be within and without the university are conspiratorially dedicated to retaining within the university the political institution of the military.

The spring, 1970, ROTC offensive had strong enough support to effectively shut down the university, but ROTC stayed by the swift stroke of the Regents who bowed to statewide reaction rather than give a requested hearing to Student Body Pres. Bo Beller or attempt in any way to hear the other side.

Instead the regents excused themselves by lumping present-day ROTC with their personal efforts in World War II.

Likewise guilty of complicity in the conspiracy to maintain this political, non-academic organization within the College of Liberal Arts is none other than the dean of the college, Dewey Stuit, an open and vocal supporter of the military establishment on campus.

Students who enrolled this fall in introductory Army and Air Force military science courses, that are offered as academic courses within the College of Liberal Arts, found themselves confronted with a number of stringent requirements, including:

- Swearing an oath to the U. S. Constitution;
- Being physically fit;
- Being of "high moral character";
- Conforming to specified hair length;
- Wearing special uniforms, which are provided to males only but required for all;
- And not belonging to religious or political groups that oppose U. S. military policy and tactics.

These are requirements that clearly would not be allowed in a history or political science or economics course in the College of Liberal Arts, but Stuit maintains they have the right in the military classes that he at the same time maintains are qualified to be part of a liberal arts education.

At first Stuit defended the requirements as part of the instructor's classroom prerogative, i. e., it's not politics.

Now he says in his latest edition of Daily Iowan letters-to-the-editor (Friday, Oct. 2) that, ok, if you don't want to be a cadet - A MILITARY MAN - don't sign up, i. e., if you don't like the the politics, stay out.

Would Stuit say it was likewise ok that a political science instructor demand that everyone taking a theory course be a revolutionary?

Obviously, Stuit would say anything to keep the military on campus.

Complying with all this is the wishy-washy Faculty Council whose weak "suggestion" that non-conforming students not be excluded from their military science classes was destined to be ignored by the Army's Col. Kubby and attacked by Stuit.

The line of those who are part of this conspiracy flows from the top of the legitimate power structure to the bottom, from Boyd through the ranks of apathetic students.

ROTC, an arm - an important arm - of a military whose politics is supporting puppet dictatorships and soaking popular uprisings at home and abroad in blood, exists within the university with the blessing of all those who make excuses for it or ignore it.

Take a stand.

- Lowell May

ECO - MEMO

As I left the Iowa Air Pollution Control Commission hearing at the Civic Center last week I was dismayed about the knot of problems involved in the case of Allen Wolfe and his Coralville Salvage Company. It was not the type of case that an eco-activist likes. There was no one clearly wearing a black hat upon whom we could exercise our moral indignation over his environmental crimes. In fact all parties to the case including the commission members appeared to be victims.

Mr. Wolfe, a partner in the Coralville Salvage Co., does not appear to be a man that maliciously steals clean air from asthmatic children. In fact he should be the environmentalist's friend because he is and has been for some 23 years a recycler. He takes one of the left-overs of our affluence, namely junk cars and makes it possible for the material in them to be reused.

The problem is that in the process of preparing these cars for recycling he buries his neighbors that live in Hawkeye Court in a cloud of smoke that Bart Baker, a resident of Hawkeye Court, at the hearing described as being so thick that he at times couldn't see the other side of the apartment complex.

Diane Deates told the commission how the smoke aggravates her five year old's asthma. Andy Powers, among others, complained that he can't even use his own yard. The residents in the summer have therefore been forced to endure the oven-like environment of those expensive cracker boxes.

Clearly, these people can't be asked to live like that and Mr. Wolfe will have to cease his burning. But of course the problem doesn't end there. If Mr. Wolfe can find the money to invest in a shredding process as an alternative to burning, his neighbors can expect to have their brains rattled by the noise from such a machine. The third alternative is that Mr. Wolfe and his partner, a Mr. Glasgow, can go out of business. They would then have the personal problem of finding something else to do after 23 years of working with junk cars and no special training for anything else. We would then have the social problem of what to do with the junk cars that Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Glas-

gow have been removing from our sight and made available for reuse. Somebody is going to have to do it. At least that is what we environmentalists have been saying.

The Air Pollution Control Commission is hobbled by the limited scope of its official concern. In a most anti-ecological way its mandate is not to deal with the environment as an integral whole but with just one part of it - the air. They have been given the job of stopping air pollution even if in doing so it creates a noise problem or a solid waste problem.

This case emphasizes the importance of a proposal that is certainly not new. Unfortunately we live in a state where proposals that seem as old as our black soil have not been implemented.

This is the proposal for an environmental protection agency at the state level which has the authority and the responsibility to take into consideration the ramifications of its decisions upon the whole environment. We should eliminate all the separate commissions and boards dealing with air, water, pesticides, fertilizers and other environmental concerns and centralize these functions in one agency with real power and resources to deal with them. Such an agency must have funds available to loan to small operators like Mr. Wolfe so they can continue their necessary businesses. (I emphasize SMALL. This does not mean GM or Ford or U.S. Steel.)

Another matter that needs attention was pointed out by Mr. Wolfe's lawyer, Charles Barker. The University of Iowa appears to have built the Hawkeye Court Apartments in the midst of a 23 year-old dark cloud of smoke in an area zoned for industrial purposes. Evidently as a state institution it doesn't have to abide by zoning laws or maybe common sense. Now the residents of Hawkeye Court, Mr. Wolfe, Mr. Glasgow, and the rest of us will have to pay the price.

What's good for little guys like Mr. Wolfe and Mr. Glasgow should be good for big things (shall I say monsters) like the University of Iowa's bureaucracy. State institutions should have to go through the same process as any individual or business to change zoning restrictions.

The whole thing would be so much simpler and satisfying if next time they would enter the hearing room wearing black and white hats.

-Ron Zebel

Libertarian view

WHAT IS LIBERTARIANISM?

Libertarianism is a socio-political-economic philosophy - which means that it is concerned with men's dealings with one another; its thesis concerning these dealings between men is that they should be conducted voluntarily, that is, that all the participants in any activity should be free - not coerced - free from the use of or threat of physical force by any other participant, whether that participant be just one man or two million.

Put in more familiar terms, libertarianism holds the inviolate supremacy of individual rights - it was the essence of the philosophy behind the Declaration of Independence and remains the only alternative to the tired statist-collectivist policies of this century.

Libertarianism should not be confused with what is commonly known today as conservatism. The basic difference between libertarianism and conservatism is the justification for individual rights. Libertarianism maintains that man by his nature has rights which are a necessary part of man being man. Conservatism holds that there is some transcendental-mystical reason why man has rights; in essence, the conservative position rests on blind faith - blind faith being a redundancy - while libertarianism rests on the axiom of identity.

Further, while libertarians justify capitalism because it is the only social system compatible with man's nature as a rational animal, conservatives usually justify capitalism by appealing to the importance of tradition in men's lives.

Considering this, it is easy to understand why many young people see conservatives as anything but advocates of freedom, for it makes no sense to fight for a man's right to property if you advocate his enslavement, i.e. the draft.

Such is the result of defending the status quo.

Finally, while libertarians oppose statism because it prevents men from acting according to their judgments which men must follow in order to live, conservatives oppose statism because it is an attempt to make men perfect and such an attempt is inherently futile, for man they consider is, now and forever, a creature of sin. Man, if you will, isn't good enough for the social planners. These are the basic differences between libertarianism and conservatism.

In order that no one be confused, it should be stated that libertarians are not liberals in the modern sense of the term. This means that libertarians advocate property rights, oppose all forms of paternalism - from welfare legislation to the sex and drug laws - and fervently advocate freedom as the key to solving social life.

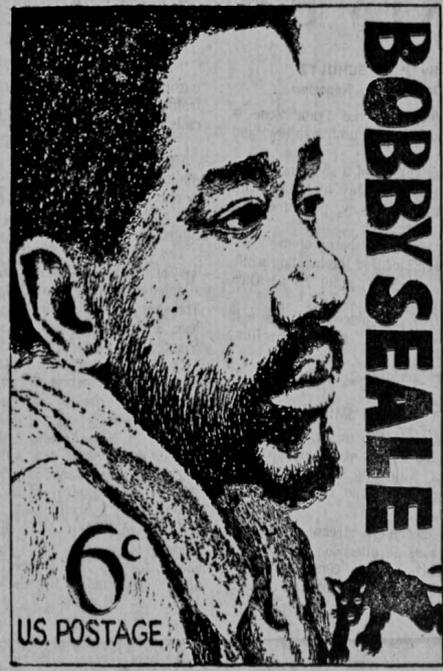
Libertarianism is radicalism pure and simple. Radical means fundamental. Libertarians seek to challenge this society's fundamental assumptions and, where needed, offer the alternative of freedom.

- Douglas Rasmussen

quotations

"It is surprising that a system seeking to turn everything into gold ends up by turning everything into garbage. . . . As long as society organizes production around the incentive to convert man's energies and nature's resources into profit, no planned, equitable, ecologically balanced system of production can ever exist."

Ramparts, May, 1970



All power to the people!

Bobby Seale is on trial in New Haven; Bobby Seale is in prison in Amerika. Talking about the specific charges or the chance of fair trial is absurd. We need to talk about Bobby Seale as a black, as a revolutionary, as a threat to Amerika.

We need to see that we are all on trial in New Haven, that we are all in prison in Amerika.

Free Bobby Seale!
Free Ericka Huggins!

- Cheryl Miller

From the people

Senator-neurosis

To the Editor:

After hearing about the failure to impeach our esteemed Student Body President I've finally become convinced that Student Senate is nothing more than a vehicle in which a handful of neurotic students can satisfy their needs for infantile and meaningless (in the strictest sense of the word) power struggles. Granted, before the attempt to "can" Bo Beller the Student Senate meant very little in the minds of most of the university population, but ye gods, Mr. Randy Stephenson (A4) and his band of conservative cohorts out-performed themselves beyond any demagogue's wildest expectations.

All we need now is an attempt on the part of Student Senate to impeach Willard Boyd or Governor Robert Ray (I purposely excluded the name of Richard Turner because I have a feeling that several student senators are attempting to pattern their budding political careers after our infamous Attorney General.)

Please make note that I am NOT defending Bo Beller and his followers (where's Jim Sutton when we need him?). But when the University of Iowa is in the midst of being investigated by everybody from representatives of the Iowa Legislature to FBI narcs to Big Ten athletic officials, we certainly don't need to show off.

Impeachment is almost universally scorned as a constitutional tool to remove political leaders from office, particularly when the device for removal is founded not on the competence of an individual but on personal and political opportunism. An impeachment of a duly elected official of the Student Senate (no matter what the reputation of that august body would not lend much credence to the belief that we are mature enough to govern ourselves with the university community. For as long as we have student senators trying to defy themselves and satiate their needs for super-ego trips we, as students, do not deserve the respect we are continually striving for.

Scott Bannister A4
506 South Dubuque

Defending credibility

To the Editor:

In the editorial of Friday, Oct. 2, Leona Durham stated that the impeachment proceedings of Wednesday, Sept. 30, were ill-timed because they hindered the credibility of student government. This statement seems inconsistent with another part of the editorial.

Durham generalizes that most Student Senators run for Senate because they feel it will help them with their later career.

We feel that this also hinders the credibility of Student Government.

There are many Senators now serving who are sincere and do put a great deal of time and effort into student government.

We hope that the student body will not accept this generalization and will realize that some Senators are not in Student Senate for 'ulterior motives'.

Ellyn Taf, A2,
Townswomen Senator
Deb Schoelerman, A4,
Townswomen Senator

DI mistakes

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan's coverage of Tuesday's Senate meeting was unusually poor. Not only was the lead paragraph false, another section of the report implied much that left the reader with an unfavorable impression of Senate fiscal responsibility. At the same time, your reporter eliminated and ignored many pertinent facts.

The opening sentence stated that the senate "rejected by a three-vote margin" a move to impeach the student body president. That resolution failed to carry by a very significant 15 vote margin; in other words, the motion to impeach needed twice as much support as it had, if it were to pass.

Further on, the article alludes to the newly passed budget by saying "senate approved a budget which slashed requests from 13 campus organizations". Such a statement implies a ruthless, money-hungry body, and ignores the rationale for cutting budget requests. The senate allocates money from the student activity fee to various campus organizations after conducting budget hearings before any group that requests money.

Why were the requests "slashed"? These organizations requested over \$59,000 from senate, when we had only \$32,000 to allocate. Of course, we had to cut requests. But, significantly, seven groups received money from senate for the first time. Only 2 groups received less than they did last year - and one of these was senate which reduced its budget by \$2,700.

Orientation also received a budget cut of approximately \$600 less than they received last year. Every other group received more this year than last year, ranging from a \$400 increase for CIRUNA to a \$2,100 increase for Union Board.

In summary, senate distributed its money to many more groups, and cut its own budget significantly. The other 16 groups would not have been "slashed" if more money had been available from the administration (through the activity fee.)

I would like to take this opportunity to make two unrelated proposals, neither of which is new, but both of which are needed desperately.

(1) Students activities and organizations should receive a greater portion of the activities dollar. At present we are getting 85 cents each semester out of the \$27.50 we pay for an activity fee. The rest of the money goes for such valuable items as the "recreation" building, and the senior class gift.

(2) The Daily Iowan should greatly increase its competence in covering news stories that generate more than marginal interest. Inferences, innuendos and exclusion of pertinent information have no place in responsible journalism.

Larry Hitt, A3
Senator-at-large

For more bike racks

To the Editor:

This afternoon I watched a uniformed man ticket two dozen bicycles in front of the Library.

There were too many bicycles for the racks there. Somebody must have noticed it and sent the man over. Bicycles were illegally leaning against trees and lying in the grass. They were standing in the mud beside the crowded racks. After attaching red warning messages

with rubber bands to all the illegal bicycles, the uniformed man got into a state-owned car called "Parking Operations" and drove away. Clean, white "Parking Operations" had been idling in the street waiting to whisk its agent away from the gathering mob.

Madness beat against my skull. Why can't I have a company costume for doing my job in? Why don't they give me a car for making get-aways?

Parking Committee, Administration, Someone, Please. Before your people lose their minds entirely in this organization-mad world, please -

Don't waste money printing special red messages for bicycles. Order more racks instead.

Don't dress your meter-reading-rules-enforcers in military costumes. Civilian clothes and bill-fold identification are enough for the job. Save a nickel. Get some more bicycle racks.

Don't buy and label special automobiles for checking up on the parking lots. Sell the cars; save some bucks. Get your civilian employees some civilian bicycles for their civilian jobs. Bicycles are much better than cars for slowly going up and down parking lanes. And a man on a bicycle can really notice when the front of the Library needs more bicycle racks.

John Huntley
Bicyclist rider

"The Birth" mutilated

To the Editor:

According to the ad for "The Birth of a Nation" placed by the Iowa Theater in the DI, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1970, this print of the film is "... the real thing, D. W. Griffith's original masterpiece as he conceived and created it."

This advertisement is false and misleading, only another example of the debasement of cinema from art to geld in Amerika. The print being shown is cut, aesthetically mutilated. It is thus not the work as conceived and created by Griffith.

Having seen this film several years ago and after obtaining a shot analysis of the original, I was prepared to make some evaluation of the print which I was shown Thursday evening, and my observations follow:

Approximately the last 25 consecutive scenes and/or titles are cut. The cut is abrupt, clumsy, and, as regards its position in relation to a complete print, effectively distorts the meaning of the film. The film has been cut at the earliest possible point - the resolution of the plot. Plot is a vehicle for the larger meaning of this film. No doubt Joseph Brenner Associates (the producers) calculated that any public inured to half hour, formulaic brand, TV "drama," would be gullible enough to stomach this reduction of the birth of a nation to a good-guys-trouncing-the-bad-guys skelton. The reunion of the two families around whose Civil War history the film moves, is in my opinion the element that brings to its final expression the greater theme of the creation of a national unity. This reunion is deleted by the cut at the film's end.

Moreover, two important titles have also been omitted, one at the film's beginning, the other in the missing conclusion. Their significance to Griffith's original conception of the film is indisputable and testified to by the grisly reality upon which Griffith has insisted in the battle scene footages. They are in order: "If in this work we have conveyed to the mind the ravages of war to the end

that war may be held in abhorrence, this effort will not have been in vain."

and
"Dare we dream of a golden day when the bestial War shall rule no more."

Were these titles relevant and a reflection of Griffith's intentions 50 years after the bloodiest of American wars (over 500,000 Union and Confederate dead) and in the midst of the first great Twentieth Century corporate war profits celebration (1915)? Are these titles relevant today? It appears that some party has intentionally diluted (censored?) the contemporary social impact of the film.

Furthermore, the print in question is sloppily edited, with poor matching of segments of film in regard to texture, definition, contrast, etc., and visibly sloppy splices. At this point it would seem almost insignificant to mention that the audience has also been led to believe that the film was originally black and white; the original was tinted in various shades of blue, amber, red, etc., to indicate or heighten the affect of a particular scene or scenes.

Cutting is common practice in film today, especially for the tube, where any theme, any performance of a magnificent actor(ess) can be hacked to bits to accommodate the capitalist pig's frantic oratory, catechetical recitations of buy - bras, bombs, bad breath, body odor, ad nauseam. Perhaps as long as American popular cine-garbage is shown, this is inoffensive, in fact quite in context. However, a film should be an artistic product, an aesthetic unit, whose integrity is mutilated by any tampering editor.

It is an oversight that this form of piracy and exploitation is overlooked by the copyright laws. Finally, to represent a mutilated both as the original work is patent dishonesty.

This examination is only partial, since to explore the entire print would require comparison with a shot analysis of a total of over 1375 original scenes or titles. In addition, no attempt has been made here to examine the authenticity of the score presented and to critique the crudeness of the resultant sound track.

Paul Hutson, A4
115 E. Market St.

Poly Sci dilley

To the Editor:

How fortunate the Political Science department in its relevant course, American Politics 1970, has seen fit to allow us to see a real red-neck in action. Monday evening we were blessed by the presence of the American Independent Party candidate for governor of the state of Iowa. His talk, complete with scatological ethnic jokes and a plea for a cheaper status quo, was indeed a Dilley.

Allan Winder
West Branch
Kaye Whitehouse
133 Templin Park

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words, are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Huge Madrid Crowds Give Nixon Friendly Reception

MADRID (AP) — President Nixon got an enthusiastic reception from a large crowd in Madrid Friday and an endorsement from Gen. Francisco Franco of U.S. efforts to maintain the cease-fire in the Middle East.

The outpouring of Spaniards greeting Nixon on the third step of his European tour was the largest crowd he has ever seen on his travels abroad, the President said.

A Spanish government spokesman estimated that up to 1½ million thronged the streets of this broad-avenued capital as Nixon, with the 77-year-old Franco standing by his side, waved and smiled

from the motorcade.

"It was a very exciting time and a very exciting reception," Nixon enthused. "It was the largest crowd I have ever seen."

In a talk later, Nixon and Franco agreed that maintenance of the Middle East cease-fire is a basic condition in the search for peace in that strife-torn area, a Spanish spokesman said.

The spokesman said the two chiefs of state made a detailed analysis on Mediterranean problems and "what actions could be taken to convert it into an area of peace."

He told a news conference the two leaders also had de-

cidated during their talks at Pardo Palace on an exchange of visits by ministers of the two governments in order to tighten economic links between Spain and the United States.

Reporters who covered the last visit here by an American President, that of Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1959, said Eisenhower — renowned as a crowd-getter — outdrew Nixon, formerly Eisenhower's vice president, both in crowd size and enthusiasm.

At any rate, the Madrid greeting warmed the Nixon entourage after a series of friendly, but not massive, turnouts on the first two stops of his

five-nation European tour. Arriving from Yugoslavia, after a visit to Italy, Nixon flies on to England and then Ireland Saturday before returning to Washington Monday.

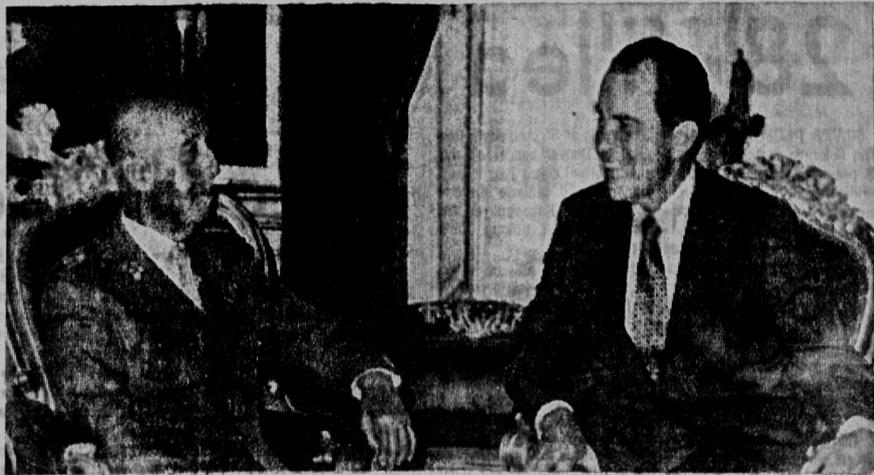
The main aim of Nixon's nine-day journey avowedly is to stress the U.S. commitment to and interest in the Mediterranean area.

His 21-hour pause in Madrid was designed in part to display U.S. appreciation for Spain's strategic position at the western end of the Mediterranean's western end.

The United States also counts heavily on Spain for military bases. The United States uses three air and one naval base under a \$200 million, five-year deal signed last August. And Washington likes to reassure Franco of U.S. support from time to time since some Atlantic-alliance members — opposing Franco as a right-wing dictator — have barred him from joining the alliance.

The Spanish had set up the tightest security arrangements for the President's visit in many years. All the way from the airport to the capital, civil guards and police lined the route, and in the city, Spanish troops were posted every few yards along the entire line of march to the place where the American president's night. Government informants estimated that 10,000 police and security agents were on duty Friday in the Spanish capital.

In the afternoon, Nixon and his aides spent an hour in what a U.S. spokesman termed very interesting talks with Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo. The announced subjects: bilateral matters and the Mid-East.



Franco, Nixon

Spanish Chief of State Gen. Francisco Franco, left, and President Nixon Friday confer at the Pardo presidential palace in Madrid during Nixon's one-day stop on his European tour. — AP Wirephoto



Crowd, Nixon

goric Marañon Plaza in Central Madrid after being presented with the keys to the city. Nixon, arriving from Yugoslavia, was greeted by an estimated 1.3 million people, his best crowd ever. — AP Wirephoto

With Foreign Leaders—Egypt's Heads Open Talks

CAIRO (AP) — As Egypt mourned its president, the country's leaders opened talks Friday with foreign leaders who attended Gamal Abdel Nasser's funeral.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union and the head of the U.S. delegation to Thursday's funeral met with the Egyptians, apparently seeking to clarify the future course of Egypt's government.

Acting President Anwar Sadat, Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, the minister of war, and other Egyptian leaders talked with Kosygin and Marshal Matvei V. Zakharov, the Soviet chief of staff.

Later Sadat had discussions with Elliott H. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare, who led the American delegation to the funeral. Sadat then held another conference with Kosygin.

Richardson told newsmen that in talks with Egyptian leaders he had found "genuine interest" on their part in continuing the Middle East cease-fire and peace negotiations.

He said that Nasser had played a "large, courageous part" in bringing about the peace initiative and he discussed with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad the desirability of extending the cease-fire if necessary.

The 90-day cease-fire is due to run out Nov. 5. Richardson said the United States will support an extension if needed.

Richardson said he discussed with Egyptians the mutual accusations of cease-fire violations that have blocked the peace talks and added: "We hope this can be resolved now."

Asked if the subject of U.S. sales of Phantom jets to Israel came up, Richardson answered with a smile: "It certainly did come up." He declined to elaborate.

The United States and Egypt have had no diplomatic relations since Nasser accused the Americans of supporting Israel during the six-day war of 1967. The Soviet Union is Egypt's chief supplier of arms and aids and has a position of paramount influence.

all over Egypt.

"God is placing us under a hard test to find out how strong this nation is," the chief imam of all mosques told a gathering of leaders at the Nasser mosque, where the president was buried.

Three Arab leaders who came to Cairo for the funeral were at the service. They were President Jaafar el Numairi of Sudan, Muammar Kadafi, leader of Libya, and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria.

With them were Sadat and Ali Sabry and Hussein el Shafy,

members of the executive board of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's governing party.

In Beirut, Lebanon informed sources said Nasser's heirs were expected to set up a collective leadership to head off, at least temporarily, a divisive power struggle.

Speculation was that a presidency council would be formed to rule the country in place of Sadat.

Besides Sadat, sources say the council would include most of the more obvious contenders for power.

Campus Notes

BABYSITTING LEAGUE
The Parents Cooperative Babysitting League needs new members.

Members exchange hours of free babysitting in each other's homes.

For more information call 351-2973.

CIRUNA
CIRUNA will hold an executive board meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Activities Center.

The meeting is considered mandatory for all executive board members. The national board will be visiting.

AID MEETING
Project AID will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Yale Room.

CHRISTUS HOUSE
Christus House, 130 E. Church St., will sponsor a supper at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The supper will be followed by a film, "You and Your Environment," to be shown from 6:30 to 7:30.

VOSS SPEECH
Gill Voss of the Oakdale Rehabilitation Center will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

GUIDON SOCIETY
The Guidon Society will hold a rush information hour at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Old Gold Room.

The meeting is open to all women students.

Jarring Returns to Moscow, Lowering Peace Talk Hope

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Prospects for resuming Arab-Israeli peace talks suffered another setback Friday with word that U.N. special envoy Gunnar V. Jarring was returning temporarily to his Moscow diplomatic post.

Secretary-General U Thant announced that in the present circumstances the Swedish ambassador "has done all that he can do" for the time being in his Middle East peace efforts.

Jarring's decision was made known to the Big Four U.N. delegates Friday morning.

Diplomatic sources said it was especially disappointing to the United States and Britain, since they regarded his continued presence as an encouraging factor in an otherwise dismal situation.

Thant said there was no pressing reason for Jarring to be in New York at this time, and that he wanted to attend to his duties in Moscow for a limited time.

He is expected to return "around the middle of October," Thant added, and could come back within 24 hours "at any time 'his' developments may warrant."

Jarring arrived in New York Aug. 2 in what Thant described as a revival of his mission to find common ground among Israel, Egypt and Jordan for Middle East peace.

He opened separate talks

with representatives of the three governments Aug. 25. Israel withdrew soon thereafter charging Egypt with placing Soviet-built missiles in the Suez Canal zone in violation of a U.S.-arranged standstill agreement.

Egypt denied the charges, but

Israel has stood fast on its decision not to resume participation in the talks. It filed its 20th complaint Friday accusing Egypt of violating the agreement.

The civil war in Jordan and the death of President Gamal Abdel Nasser complicated the situation even further.



Mao

A cigar in hand, Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, 77, of China waves to a crowd after a Chinese National Day celebration in Peking Thursday. Followers wave little red books containing excerpts from Mao's speeches. — AP Wirephoto

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Johnston: 'I Don't Want to Be a Politician'

By PAUL DAVIES
Daily Iowan Reporter

"I don't want to be a politician, in the worst sense of that word," said Joseph Johnston, incumbent candidate for state representative from east Johnston county.

Johnston explained in a recent interview why he involves himself in controversial issues and defends minority rights.

Johnston, who serves on the Drug Abuse Study Committee hearing testimony concerning marijuana, recently wanted marijuana legalized to testify before the committee.

The committee had not heard any arguments from anyone advocating the legalization of marijuana, Johnston said.

There is no evidence that marijuana is physically addictive, the 31-year-old legislator noted. He said there are no known harmful effects of marijuana. The Legislature should face up to this fact and adjust the laws to make them more credible to young people, Johnston said.

"It's going to be quite a shock to people that we're even willing to discuss legalization of marijuana at this point. Once that shock is worn off then maybe it'll be a little easier to really approach this thing from a realistic point of view and not go witch-hunting," he said.

Johnston also recently represented the Iowa Civil Liberties Union at a dress code hearing in Maquoketa.

Several boys were excluded from opening classes there because of their long hair. The boys have been allowed to return to school, Johnston said he feels school officials hope a disruption will occur so that the boys can be suspended again. He said that a suspension is illegal unless the long hair itself is the cause of a disruption.

"It's the only time in my life I've ever been at any sort of gathering, in a legal capacity, or in a legislative capacity, or anything else, where I really had a serious fear for my safety. It was an incredible experience," he said of the hearing.

Johnston also represented Steven Ford, a former University of Iowa assistant professor, who was charged with damaging a door to the new university recreation building in an anti-ROTC demonstration last May. Ford was found guilty, but his conviction was set aside upon appeal to a higher court.

"My real defense in the case was that Steven Ford is innocent, and I still believe he is innocent. He was convicted of having long hair and a beard in a time when generally people aren't very happy with long hair and beards, and taking part in a ROTC demonstration," Johnston said.

"That jury was, of course, made up of people from the community; there were no

academics at all on the jury," he said.

He explained that according to Iowa statutes, college professors and teachers are exempted from jury duty because of their jobs. Before the trial Johnston called attention to the fact that Johnston County jury commissioners willfully excluded students and professors.

The court reversed Ford's conviction and ordered a new trial on the basis of the exclusion of students from the jury, Johnston said, but did not consider the exclusion of professors.

As a result of the court's decision, students must now be included in the panel lists from which trial jurors are selected. Johnston explained that a civil court case stemming from the Ford trial was filed when the university withheld triple damages — which it would be entitled to collect if Ford was convicted — from his paycheck before the case was tried.

Johnston attempted to get the money back, but found that the university, as an agency of the state of Iowa, cannot be sued.

"The implication of this is that all university contracts with employees — faculty and so forth — are unilateral or one-way contracts. The university can enforce the contract against the teacher or professor or faculty member; but the faculty member cannot enforce the contract against the university in a court of law. He simply can't get into court," Johnston explained.

"I decided very early that there are things that are far more important to me than being in politics," Johnston said of his involvement in such cases. "At such time as I felt I couldn't follow my own conscience, I really didn't want to be in the Legislature anymore, or in politics. I may very well be at that point now," he added.

"The strange part about all this, I suppose, is that nobody's mad at me for my work in the Legislature — only for my work in private life, as a lawyer," Johnston said.

"You don't have to go to Maquoketa, Iowa, to find deep resentment, against students.

All you have to do is walk four or five blocks from the downtown area and talk to some of the permanent residents in Iowa City. They're furious," Johnston said.

"They're quite willing to give up civil liberties at any moment's notice in order to put down what they consider to be anarchy," he added.

Johnston discussed his campaign plans. "A lot depends on resources available... money and people. People often are more important than money."

"Obviously, the student vote

James Hayes and J. Newman Toomey, were to help in the effort. Johnston said that he has never received lists of who he is supposed to represent, and that as far as he knows none of the cases have been brought to trial.

"I'd like to get a test case and get this thing resolved," he said.

"The real problem arises in how these regulations and regents rules are going to be administered... If the administrative procedures are set up such that due process is protected, then the rules are not



Johnston

State Sen. Joseph Johnston (D-Iowa City), center, talks to students on the Pentacrest Friday as he campaigns for reelection.

— Photo by Jackie Blank

is extremely important to me because it has to offset the other side, the ultra-conservative side which may have abandoned me," he said.

"If there's not a good student turnout, I have absolutely no chance of winning," he added.

Johnston discussed the impact of the campus disruptions last May, including the injunction against disruption obtained by the city, the Regents Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct, and legal defense work.

The reason the city obtained the injunction, he said, was to increase the penalty for action already punishable by law.

Johnston said a student group asked him to represent the students arrested on the Pentacrest last May. Two other attorneys,

LEGAL NOTICE

Official Publication

Pursuant to the provisions of the Communications Act of 1934, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Johnson County Broadcasting Corporation, licensee of the broadcast station KXIC AM & FM of Iowa City is required to file with the FCC, no later than November 3, 1970, an application for renewal of its license to operate station KXIC at 800 kilocycles & KXIC FM at 100.7 megacycles. The officers, directors and owners of 10% or more of the stock are Elliott Pull, Gene Clausen & Scott Swisher. Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the FCC, Washington, D.C. 20554, not later than November 30, 1970. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on the application. A copy of the license renewal application and related material will, upon filing with the Commission, be available for public inspection at Interstate 80 & North Dubuque St. between the hours of 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

nearly as bad as they might otherwise be," Johnston said.

Johnston introduced a bill in the last legislative session to protect tenants. The bill would require landlords to place rental deposits in an escrow account.

Johnston explained that this is to keep landlords from using such deposit money as if it were their own.

"A few legislators who didn't want the bill passed worked very hard to keep it tied up in

committee. I had the votes to get it out and I think the votes to pass it," Johnston said. He plans to introduce it in the next legislature.

He introduced another tenant bill which would require landlords to keep rental property in repair.

Other bills Johnston submitted include mental health programs, mental retardation programs, a bill to limit lobbying, and a bill to require credit bureaus to allow persons to in-

spect the files kept on them.

"The bills I felt strongest and best about having sponsored were the ones that were not passed into law," he said.

While Johnston does not know what issues he and his opponent might differ on, he does feel that some basic issues must be talked about.

Property tax relief is one crucial issue, he said. Rent rates include property tax, he explained, and therefore affect students very directly.

There must also be income tax reform, he stressed.

Student unrest is another issue.

"Much of what is causing campus unrest is beyond our control. It's the national situation, the incredible distortion of priorities in our national system; of course the war in Vietnam must end before we can even think that there's any possibility of reduction of frustration and concern on the campuses," Johnston said.

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PE 2020 changer	130	107
Dynaco SCA 35 Amp	130	99*
Sony TR 125 cassette	130	99*
Sony 1800 tape	4.69	3.10
BAF 1800 rcr	5.43	3.49
Sony C-90 cassette	2.29	1.89
Sony 4120 FM rcr	700	500
Roberts 450A deck	199	149
Koss K-4 headphone	27	22
Sony 105	85	

* all new except used and demo

SPRA - KLEAN "66"

CAR WASH
25c SELF SERVICE
AND
75c AUTOMATIC
103 2nd Avenue - Coralville
1/2 Block South Randall's
HIWAY 6 WEST

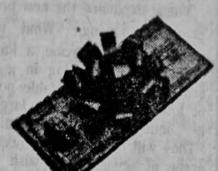
FOR RENT

Televisions, adding machines, sewing machines, projectors, exercise equipment.

AERO RENTAL, INC.

810 Maiden Lane
Since 1954

Give the present with a future.



Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Big Red hasn't even been to Moscow.

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad... then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	
1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
5 DAYS	23c per word
7 DAYS	26c per word
10 DAYS	29c per word
1 MONTH	55c per word

SAMPLE AD
DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 25c or \$2.50.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:
The DAILY IOWAN
Room 201 — Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

NOW ENDS WED. IOWA

The Original Classic Of Love And Hate. Of Conflict And Chaos That Followed The War Between The States!



THE BIRTH OF A NATION
A JOSEPH BRONNER ASSOCIATES PRESENTATION
LILLIAN GISH - HENRY B. WALTHALL - MARSH - MIRIAM COOPER - DONALD CRISP - WALLACE REID
RAOUL WALSH - Produced by H. W. BULLOCK - Script by ROBERT ROSS - Directed by D. W. GRIFFITH
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:33 - 9:34

NOW ENDS WED. ASTRO

DUE TO KIDDIE MATINEE ON SAT. & SUN. "MASH" SHOWS AT 6:52 - 9:18 ONLY
"M*A*S*H" is what the new freedom of the screen is all about."
—Richard Schickel, Life
An Ingo Preminger Production
Color by DE LUXE Panavision®

NOW ENDS WED. Englert

Paramount Pictures Presents A Howard W. Koch Alan Jay Lerner Production Starring **Barbra Streisand Yves Montand**
On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Based Upon The Musical Play On A Clear Day You Can See Forever
Bob Newhart / Larry Blyden / Simon Oakland / Jack Nicholson and John Richardson
Music by Burton Lane. Screenplay and Lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. Produced by Howard W. Koch. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Music Arranged and Conducted by Nelson Riddle.
Panavision® Technicolor® A Paramount Picture G—All Ages Admitted General Audiences
Sound track album available on Columbia Records
FEATURE AT 1:58 - 4:21 - 6:44 - 9:07

NOW! ENDS WED. CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00 & 8:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS A CARLO PONTI PRODUCTION **DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR

NOW! ENDS WED. CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:35

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:40 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

ROD TAYLOR as Travis McGee SUZY KENDALL IN **"DARKER THAN AMBER"**
TECHNICOLOR® A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE A CINEMA CENTER 18 MS PRESENTATION

Struggle for Roads In Cambodian War

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Forces opposing the government expanded their control of Cambodia's life-lines Friday and blocked or disrupted traffic on major highways.

A Cambodian communique said only two important land routes were fully open to travel.

Highway 1, linking Phnom Penh, the seat of government, with Saigon, the capital of South Vietnam, was hit by opposition action. A mine detonated near the provincial capital of Svey Rieng, closing Route 1 close to the South Vietnamese border. Cambodian engineers labored to reopen it.

Also hit was Highway 4, the vital artery connecting this capital with the country's only deepwater port at Kompong Som on the Gulf of Siam.

The Cambodian command said Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops attacked a government outpost on Route 4 in darkness for six hours before dawn Friday. The command said military traffic on the highway was halted.

A military spokesman said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were now concentrating their attacks on the roads. The new drive, if successful, would sever the only ways the government has to resupply its troops.

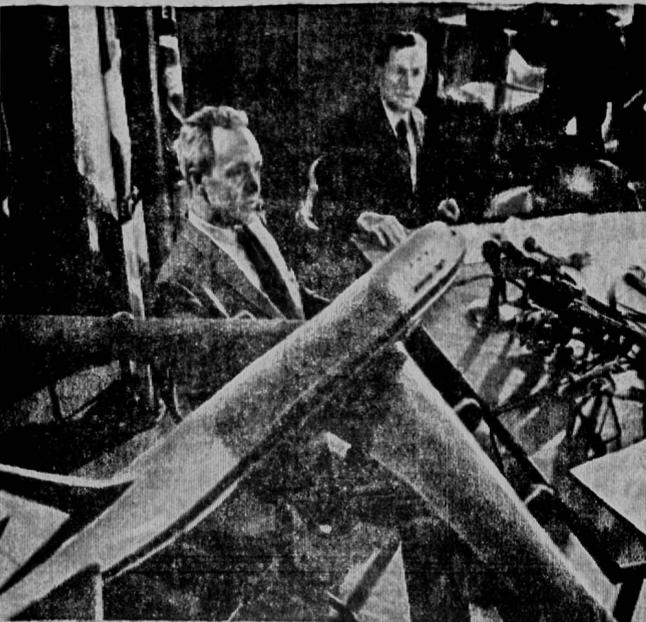
The only roads reported fully open Friday were Highway 7 to Kompong Cham, 47 miles to the east of Phnom Penh, and Highway 5, connecting the capital with the northwestern part of the country.

Highway 5 was closed for two days this week, but a spokesman said it was reopened Friday despite concentrations of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops 45 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, no major ground action was reported and incessant monsoon storms in the critical northern sector all but washed out air and ground operations.

Forecasters said even heavier rains were expected.

In Saigon, the U. S. Command announced that the last of three battalions of the 7th Marine Regiment was pulled back from combat duty in preparation for departure from Vietnam.



Acting Administrator Oscar Bakke of the Federal Aviation Administration and Richard Sliff, right, deputy director for flight standards, dispute the findings of the National Transportation Board that engines on the 747 Jumbo Jet are operating at near-critical engine temperatures. A model of the plane is in the foreground.

747 Squabble Are 747s Safe?—Jets Cause Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government agencies charged with investigating air transportation dangers are in disagreement over the safety of 747 jumbojet engines.

Federal Aviation Administration officials Friday disputed National Transportation Safety Board recommendations that urgent steps be taken to avoid "potentially catastrophic results" from 747 engine failures.

The FAA officials praised the safety record of the 747s and said the giant planes are designed to insure against any catastrophe.

The safety board said Thursday, "It is generally recognized that the JT9D engine is normally operating near critical turbine temperature conditions."

Richard S. Sliff, the FAA's deputy director of flight standards, disputed this, saying, "None of the engine failures which occurred so far on the 747 resulted in conditions anyone felt was anything near critical."

Then Sliff said all airplane engines operate at or near critical operating temperatures — that they are designed that way to reach maximum efficiency.

Ms. Ky Can't Be At Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ms. Nguyen Coa Ky, wife of the South Vietnamese vice president, had planned to address Saturday's victory rally here but cancelled the trip when the plane taking her from Paris to New York developed engine trouble and returned to France.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, president of the International Council of Christian Churches which is the chief sponsor of the march-rally announced earlier Friday that Ms. Ky would replace her husband as the principal speaker and deliver the address he had planned to give.

After the aircraft returned to Paris, a spokesman for Ms. Ky said it would have been difficult and tiring for Ms. Ky to arrive in Washington in time for the rally.

The delay to the aircraft meant that Ms. Ky would have missed the last scheduled flight from New York to Washington Friday night.

Originally, McIntire had invited Mr. Ky to speak and the vice president accepted Sept. 3. But last weekend in Paris he said he would not attend because he had been told his appearance might set off violence between victory marchers and antiwar demonstrators.

McIntire said, after spending an hour with Mr. Ky in Paris last Monday, that the Nixon administration had pressured the South Vietnamese government into forcing Mr. Ky to cancel his appearance.

The New Jersey radio minister and six other fundamentalists visited the Pentagon Friday to present a plaque calling for a victory in Vietnam.

McIntire told newsmen: "We feel we have the greatest military in the world and we want to keep it that way. We are thankful for the military-industrial complex."

CORALVILLE — IOWA CITY A & W RESTAURANT
CAR SERVICE • HIWAY 6 WEST • DINING ROOM
DORMS HOMES SORORITIES FRATERNITIES WE DELIVER
CALL FOR A PARTY PAC TO BE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME OR DORM . . . OR PICK IT UP YOURSELF
No. 1 PAC 8 HAMBURGERS 1 LB. FRIES 1/2 GAL. ROOT BEER \$5.00
No. 2 PAC 12 HAMBURGERS 1 1/2 LB. FRIES 1 GAL. ROOT BEER \$7.50
No. 3 PAC 20 HAMBURGERS 2 LB. FRIES 2 GAL. ROOT BEER \$12.00
PHONE — 351-1790

ALABAMA
MARVIN SIMS Saturday
PREFERRED STOCK Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

You'll Always Find Good Eating at **GEORGE'S GOURMET**
CARRY-OUT • DINING • DELIVERY
Featuring: Pizza, Italian Spaghetti, Broasted Chicken, Steaks, Barbecued Ribs, Sea Food, Gourmet Salads and Sandwiches
HOURS: Sun. - Thurs. 4 p.m. - Midnight, Fri. and Sat. 4 p.m. - 2:00 a.m.
GEORGE'S GOURMET
830 1st Ave. One Block North of Towncrest Shopping Center

Enjoy Iowa's Finest Entertainment **THE LONGHORN**
Dancing and Listening Pleasure Across From The Ranch Supper Club
3 Shows Nightly Tonite thru Saturday
Enjoy your favorite Cocktail
Back by popular demand . . .
The STAN GUNN SHOW

UNDERGROUND CULTURE KITCHEN PRESENTS COSMIC ROCK SHOW
SAT. OCT. 3
8-12 PM FREE DIRT
ABSOLUTE LITES BY E. RACH
TICKETS IN IMU BOX OFFICE

the **VINE**
"Newest bar in Iowa City"
Cocktails - Pizzas
10c Beer Mon. & Thurs. — 3 - 4 p.m.
119 SO. CLINTON • IOWA CITY

Trap Fugitive In Canada, Victims OK

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — A fugitive who led law enforcement authorities on a five-state manhunt was captured Friday in Canada near a roadblock thrown up by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The chase ended at Swift Current, about 95 miles north of the Montana border in southwestern Saskatchewan, and more than 1,000 miles from where it began Monday at Blair, Neb.

Harold Halseth, 30, wanted by authorities in connection with several kidnappings, was taken into custody in Swift Current, Sask., after he rolled his car over in a ditch on the outskirts of the city.

Two persons, a deputy sheriff in South Dakota and a North Dakota farmer, allegedly abducted by the fleeing suspect were released earlier in the day at Indian Head, Sask., reportedly unharmed. The RCMP at Indian Head said the suspect left Deputy Sheriff Merlin Vander Maten, 41, Minnehaha County, S.D., and Harold Wolfgram, 37, Niagara, N.D., handcuffed in the basement in a home.

The RCMP said the suspect apparently departed with Mrs. Charlotte Braithwaite in the family car. She was taken to a hospital after the crash with minor injuries.

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