

Conference concludes six month input

Iowa 2000 convenes to discuss future

By JIM FLEMING
Editor

"The major advances in civilization all but wreck the societies in which they occur," wrote philosopher Alfred North Whitehead half a century ago. And yesterday futurist Alvin Toffler warned Iowans that social reconstruction of that very magnitude is taking place now, in Iowa as in most of the world.

Speaking to 700 delegates at the Iowa 2000 conference on the Simpson College campus, Toffler called the current crisis of industrial civilization "the deepest revolution in history," and he forecast "the end of the nuclear family, factory-style education, and established corporate struc-

tures." The author of *Future Shock* spoke disparagingly of the present form of political rule in the United States, claiming that an elite group of specialists make decisions for all. He called for a future-sensitive version of participatory democracy, or, "anticipatory democracy."

For dealing with the current unprecedented acceleration of change, "fifty alternative Constitutions" should be formulated by all 210 million citizens working together, Toffler said.

Toffler's remarks highlighted this two day conference which concludes six months of grass roots input from nearly 30,000 Iowa citizens. Other speakers at the first day of the conference included Rep. John Culver, futurist Robert Theobald, and

Governor Robert Ray

In his opening address Thursday morning, Gov. Ray called for a balance between the rights of individuals and the requisites of economic development.

Recently returned from a trip to the mainland of China, Ray came down hard on the Peoples' Republic: "...they take pride in the fact that theirs is a classless society. In order to accomplish social goals of employment and security, they have stifled the human spirit. They do not urge, encourage or develop the natural talents and abilities of individual people. A person's intellectual and emotional growth is limited to the ceiling that is set by the government... What makes us different is that we have choices."

Ray did not remain to answer questions.

Thursday afternoon, delegates broke into four task force groups to discuss the future of issues such as life enhancement, natural resources, economic development, and energy. In sessions which most considered markedly productive, farmers and bankers, urban blacks and rural whites, feminists, teachers, business leaders and laborers faced off and argued priorities for the state's next quarter-century.

With a rhetorical fervor more commonly associated with campus demonstrations, many of the middle aged, middle class, middle income participants, spoke of returning "power to the people," and, while a convivial atmosphere was maintained throughout, the numerous allusions to Watergate seemed to indicate that dissatisfaction with Washington was

widespread.

Thursday evening Robert Theobald told the Iowans that they were suffering from a "massive inferiority complex," and that it is foolish for the Midwest to continue to look to the East Coast for guidance.

The federal bureaucracy provides, "more and more answers to obsolete questions," Theobald said. "Our ethic is one of 'more,' not one of 'enough'.... 'More' is not necessarily better than 'enough.'"

Theobald advocated the abolition of the current prison system and radical changes in the education and health-care system. "Prisons," he said, "produce criminals with an 80 per cent success rate," referring to the frequency with which

ex-convicts return for second terms.

Speaking on the question of educational reform, Theobald declared that "the disciplines out of which we work are obsolescent." He also recommended the use of computers to provide daily changes in course scheduling, permitting students and teachers to continue courses of study for indeterminate lengths of time.

"The possible is irrelevant," Theobald said in response to a question from the floor. "It is the impossible towards which we must gradually work."

The Iowa 2000 conference continues today with summation reports from the task force groups. This afternoon closing remarks by UI Pres. Willard Boyd will conclude the event.



Hang in there!

AP Wirephoto

Air Force Major John D. Slattery finds himself up-a-tree after he and Air Force Lt. Eric R.

Johnson, landed in the tree after bailing out of their jet fighter near Marquette, Mich. The jet crashed in Lake Superior.

the Daily Iowan

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Nixon, Sadat barnstorm Middle East; continue talks for Arab-Israeli peace

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Cheered by crowds estimated to number more than three million, the presidents of the United States and Egypt barnstormed through the heart of Egypt to this Mediterranean Sea resort Thursday, pledging diligent pursuit of Middle East peace.

President Nixon and his host, Anwar Sadat of Egypt, came here campaign-style in the open car of a train from Cairo.

Egyptian security officials said a total of about 3.5 million people turned out here and lined the railroad tracks starting in the slums of Cairo and then through the cotton and corn fields of the Nile Delta.

Crowds thronged railroad stops along the 125-mile ride to cheer the two leaders and farmers waved and shouted from their fields.

In this old summer playground for past Egyptian monarchs, hundreds of thousands more poured into the streets to give Nixon his second tumultuous welcome in two days. Crowds estimated at about two million greeted him in Cairo on Wednesday on his arrival.

A marring note came from another part of the Middle East. Three Palestinian guerrillas slipped into an Israeli village near the Lebanese border during the day and killed three women before dying themselves in a hail of Israeli gunfire. In Beirut, a spokesman for the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command said the attack was "our reaction to the Nixon visit to the Arab world."

Some U.S. security officials have expressed concern for Nixon's safety on this unprecedented Middle East tour, which takes him to Saudi Arabia on Friday, Israel Saturday, then Syria and Jordan.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was asked if the Palestinian attack and an Israeli-Lebanese artillery exchange later would change the plans for the presidential tour.

"No," Kissinger responded. Nixon said after arriving in Alexandria that the chants of welcome were a sign of Arab affection for all Americans. He promised public and private U.S. aid for Egypt to build an era of peace.

Nixon and Sadat met here Thursday night for another round of formal talks, at the Egyptian leader's summer residence, Mahmouda Palace, preceding a banquet given by the U.S. president in Sadat's honor.

The meeting lasted 90 minutes. Kissinger was among those at the meeting. Nixon and Sadat began their series of talks in Cairo on Wednesday.

The two men indicated they made headway in agreeing on a

common approach in a quest for lasting peace in a region seared by four Arab-Israeli wars in 25 years.

Nixon told reporters en route to Alexandria that "What is needed is a step-by-step approach... taking up each problem in a quiet, confidential way."

This was interpreted in some quarters as an indication that Nixon and Kissinger were not yet ready to squarely confront

the Palestinian problem, perhaps the most sensitive of the Middle East issues.

Palestinian groups basically demand that land taken from them in 1948 for the creation of Israel be given back.

Sadat told Nixon in a dinner toast on Wednesday night in Cairo that the United States must do more on the Palestinian issue if a permanent peace in the Middle East is to be achieved.

House inquiry seeks IRS tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — House impeachment investigators said Thursday they hope a brief segment of a White House tape can resolve the question of whether President Nixon ordered his staff to make political use of the Internal Revenue Service.

Albert Jenner, minority counsel for the impeachment inquiry, told a closed session of the House Judiciary Committee that he was trying to arrange for the panel to get a 17-minute portion of the tape of a Sept. 15, 1972, conversation between the President and John W. Dean III.

It was during that segment which comes at the end of the conversation that Nixon and Dean discussed the IRS.

District Judge John J. Sirica who originally upheld a White House claim that the 17-minute portion was unrelated to the Watergate investigation being conducted by a federal grand jury.

But recently special prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked Sirica to reconsider on the grounds the IRS discussion was relevant to current investigations under way in the prosecutor's office. Last week, Sirica ruled that Jaworski could receive the IRS conversation. He gave the White House until Friday to appeal.

Among the evidence presented to the panel was an affidavit from former IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower, a Nixon appointee.

Prepare 12 page document

Hall lawyers cite numerous grounds in appeal motion

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Citing 43 grounds for appeal, lawyers for James W. Hall filed a motion for a new trial in district court Thursday.

Hall was convicted of second degree murder May 23 in the slaying of University

See related story page 3

of Iowa nursing student Sarah Ann Ottens. The motion contended the "State failed to show by competent evidence sufficient evidence upon which a jury could return a verdict."

The 12-page document was prepared by Hall's attorneys, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker.

The testimony of Rosemary Jones, a

maid in Rienow Hall, who dramatically reversed her testimony on the last day of the trial was the basis for the lengthiest reason.

The motion said that "The court erred in allowing the State to recall the witness Rosemary Jones for further cross-examination..." because her testimony was not cross-examination, it impeached her prior testimony and because she had been granted immunity from prosecution for perjury by the County Attorney "contrary to all known ethics and legal validity, all to the prejudice of the Defendant."

The dismissing of jury member James Housel was the basis for another of the motion's grounds for a new trial. The motion contended that the Court erred in over-ruling the Defense's motion for a

mistrial because "the juror Housel...talked to other members of the jury and contamination of the jury under the facts is presumed as a matter of law."

The motion contended that the evidence taken from the dormitory room where Hall resided—a hair and a tennis shoe—was illegally seized and the court should not have allowed them in evidence.

The hair was identified at the trial by an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation chemist as being "consistent" with a sample of Ottens's hair.

Grand jury evidence, witnesses and transcripts were the basis for several of the motion's grounds for a new trial.

The motion alleges that the State did not file the exhibits used in connection with the Grand Jury proceedings with the Clerk of the District Court as was required by

statute and thereby denied the defendant the right of examination.

The motion alleges that several witnesses were called before the Grand Jury and presented evidence that was not relevant to the charge under investigation. The motion says the testimony was and is prejudicial to the defendant.

Also concerning the transcript of the Grand Jury proceedings, the motion contends that the denial of complete copies of the transcripts was prejudicial to the defendant because a delay was caused in the trial procedure as the defense received only partial copies of the transcripts.

The motion contended time was needed to go over the grand jury testimony and this looked to the jury as if the defense was delaying the cross-examination of wit-

nesses.

Hall was charged with assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm and forgery in the interim between his arrest on the murder charge and the trial. The motion claims that the filing of those two charges was "contrary to the request but not order of a judge of the District Court" and could only have caused a prejudicial atmosphere against the defendant.

In his opening statement, Prosecutor Garry D. Woodward told the jury that the state knew of no witnesses that could place Hall in Rienow Hall (where Ottens body was found) the day of the slaying.

Subsequently, Woodward called Ernie Roberson to the stand and Roberson testified that he had seen Hall in the dormitory the night of the slaying. The motion alleged that Woodward's

statement of no witnesses seeing Hall and then of Roberson's testimony "created the effect on the jury of new and surprising evidence...as evidenced by all newspapers and news media reporting surprising developments in that a witness has now placed Hall in Rienow on the 13th" (March 13, the day of the slaying).

The motion says that Woodward knew full well that Roberson had seen Hall in the dorm on March 13 and his opening statement was misleading to the jury.

District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz has announced that a court hearing would be held June 18 concerning Hall's appeal.

Tucker has said if the motion for a new trial is not granted by Schultz he would appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court.

in the news Briefly

Buzhardt

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Fred Buzhardt, White House counsel and one of President Nixon's top Watergate advisers, was reported in serious but stable condition in a suburban Virginia hospital Thursday after suffering what was thought to be a heart attack.

Buzhardt, 50, was admitted to Fairfax Hospital shortly after midnight and a friend said he was suffering severe chest pains when admitted. A hospital spokeswoman said Buzhardt was thought to have suffered a myocardial infarction, which she defined as "a clot in the heart muscle."

In Alexandria, Egypt, where President Nixon was spending the day on his Mideast tour, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was being kept up to date on medical reports on Buzhardt's condition.

Associates said Buzhardt had been up most of Tuesday night working on a White House legal position in the Plumbers case involving former Nixon aide John D. Ehrlichman.

The case involves Ehrlichman's quest for White House documents for use in his defense against charges stemming from the burglary at the Beverly Hills office of a psychiatrist who treated Daniel Ellsberg, the man who leaked the Pentagon Papers to the press.

Two other White House lawyers, Jack Chester and Jean A. Staudt, took Buzhardt's place Thursday as the matter was discussed in chambers with U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Monster

Iowa City Police Department officials said Thursday that three youths who reported seeing an eight-foot-tall monster earlier this week have admitted the report was a hoax.

The youths admitted the hoax after police photographers determined that alleged footprints of the creature were a combination of human and animal tracks and after one of them was

questioned by Sgt. Ron Evans.

The monster was reported by the youths on three occasions; last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Charges of giving false information to the police were not pressed.

Rampage

NEW YORK (AP) — A band of about 150 youths rampaged through a section of Queens Thursday night, evidently protesting the acquittal of the first New York City policeman ever tried for murder on duty. His victim was a 10-year-old black.

Meanwhile, a second white patrolman's indictment in a similar ghetto killing was announced during the day.

Cars were overturned and store windows smashed along Jamaica Avenue, a main artery beneath an elevated line. The youths shouted, "Justice! Justice!"

The 10-year-old was shot to death April 28, 1973, in the predominantly black South Jamaica area by patrolman Thomas Shea, who was acquitted of the murder charge by a trial jury Wednesday.

Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodia's factiontorn cabinet failed to find a compromise Thursday after a two-hour meeting with President Lon Nol, political sources said. The session followed Premier Long Boret's resignation and his reappointment to form a new cabinet.

The meeting included six ministers who have tendered their resignations in the last week in protest against Long Boret's handling of recent student riots, the economy and military matters.

A spokesman for Long Boret said the 16-man cabinet met with Lon Nol "to find a new formula on how to work out a new government. Long Boret is expected to form it as soon as possible."

Long Boret himself declined to discuss the meeting and said he had "nothing new to report."

Earlier in the day, political sources said they expected Long Boret to form a new government excluding two of the three factions making up the present cabinet, formed last December.

Cloudy 80s



Inspired by President Nixon's historic trip to the Middle East, Bart Beaver, our DI weather minstrel, has composed the following song...

Oh yes, they call him "The Chief",
Watergate brings him no grief,
When his Gallop rating goes down,
He just skips out of town,
Much to Gerald Ford's relief.
Unfortunately, today's weather may prove to be less than inspiring. Partly cloudy skies and a 30 per cent chance of thundershowers are expected for the River City. Highs will be in the 'lower 80's'.

Postscripts

Thieves Market

Thieves Market will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Main Lounge of the Union. Registration for artists is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. today at the Activities Center in the Union and at the door Sunday. The registration fee for students is \$2.50 and \$5.50 for non-students.

Lecture

Two events scheduled this weekend as part of the Sixth Annual Institute of Afro-American Culture are a lecture by Julius Lester and dramatic interpretations of slave narratives. Julius M. Belcher, G. and Clyde Ruffin, A4, will give an interpretation of slave narratives at 8 p.m. tonight in MacBride Auditorium. Julius Lester, author of "To Be a Slave," "Black Folktales" and "Look Out Whitey, Black Power's Gon' Get Your Mama," will lecture at 9 a.m. Saturday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Currently a professor of Black Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Lester will speak on "Slave Narratives and Contemporary Culture: A Psychohistorical View." The public is invited to both events.

Folk dancing

International folk dancing will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Friday on the Union terrace. In case of rain the dancing will be at the Wesley House auditorium, 120 N. Dubuque St. All are welcome.

Volunteers

People interested in helping others can have their energies tapped at the Volunteer Service Bureau. Current needs of the Bureau are: adopt-a-grandparent, drivers for the meals-on-wheels program, child care and recreational programs for children, "big sisters" and "big brothers" to young children, and people with talents or skills that they can teach to groups of children or senior citizens. Get involved with these and other worthwhile projects by calling the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825.

Worship

Geneva Community Worship will meet at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley House. All are welcome. For further information call Jason Chen at 338-1197.

Sailing Club

The University of Iowa Sailing Club is offering lessons again this weekend at the Lake MacBride field campus. No previous sailing experience is necessary and you need not be a member to participate. Rides to the lake will leave from the south door of the Union at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Lessons begin at the lake at 10:30 a.m. The swimming test, which consists of swimming 50 yards and treading water for five minutes, will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the Field House pool. Members who missed the previous test are urged to attend.

Medievalists

The University of Iowa Medievalists will hold fighting instruction and practice at 1 p.m. Sunday on the field in front of the Union.

Gay Lib

The University of Iowa Gay Liberation Front is sponsoring its first dance of the summer tonight from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on the southeast corner of Iowa and Gilbert Streets. Everyone is welcome. Free refreshments will be served. The theme of the dance is "Somewhere over the rainbow." 9 p.m.

Rap sessions

Rap sessions are being organized by the Crisis Center to aid relatives and friends of incarcerated individuals in addition to parolees and their families. Activities and discussion topics will depend on the needs and priorities of the participants. Interested individuals are encouraged to contact the Crisis Center (351-0140), Betsy (354-3528) or Connie (338-1179) for further information. A discussion period is scheduled for 6 p.m. Sunday in the Music Room at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Children are welcome.

Box office

The University Box Office in the Union will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The shortened schedule will be in effect through the summer season. The box office is currently handling confirmed paid reservations for the Summer Repertory Theatre season, with tickets for the plays available only at Hancher box office. The confirmed paid reservations can be exchanged for tickets any day before the performance at Hancher box office or at the door on the night of the performance.

Student infirmary fee reaffirmed; overnight charge begins in fall

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

University of Iowa officials reaffirmed Thursday the institution of a \$42 per day fee at the UI Student Health infirmary.

The UI officials added that short term loans would be available for all students needing money for the purchase of health insurance to cover the cost of hospitalization.

In a policy shift instituted by UI administrators, students will be charged \$42 for an overnight stay in the infirmary beginning this fall.

Previously the service had been provided free, but George Chambers, executive vice-president, said a deficit in the Student Health operating budget forced the introduction of the fee.

Debra Cagan, student senate president, met with Chambers, John Colloton, asst. vice president for health affairs, Philip Hubbard, vice president of academic af-

fairs, and John Moore, director of financial aids, Thursday concerning the infirmary fee.

At the meeting Moore said funds would be available for students to purchase some type of insurance to cover the cost of infirmary expenses.

Student Senate sponsors one insurance policy that Cagan says is "a good policy, the best terms we could get." She said the policy costs \$42.50, up \$3.50 from a year ago.

Cagan said that approximately 96 per cent of all UI students carry some type of health insurance. The remaining 4 per cent will be able to get short term loans—if needed—for insurance.

Cagan said senate re-works the insurance policy they sponsor each year. She said the \$3.50 increase is surprisingly small considering the institution of the infirmary fee.

Chambers said, "No one likes the in-

crease." But he said there was no additional source of funds to cover the student health deficit.

"Yes, it was a policy decision," Chambers said when asked if it was a trade-off between students paying the fee and the allocation of other funds to Student Health. "But in regard to finances," he said, "we are trying to help the students to the greatest extent possible."

Cagan said information on the new insurance policy would be sent to all new and returning students in the fall. "I strongly recommend the policy to all students," she said.

The senate policy covers the student for 12 months from the sign-up day and is in effect whether the student is at school or away.

Cagan said new features in the policy beginning in the fall are a family option coverage (for an additional fee) and abortion coverage for single women.

Attica Brigade hosts convention

By a Staff Writer

Upwards of 600 people are expected in Iowa City this weekend for the first national convention of the Attica Brigade, an anti-imperialist student organization.

Organizers say the purpose of the convention is to "consolidate the Brigade for what it is now and to launch it as a national organization."

The schedule for the three day convention includes speeches, workshops and the election of the "first truly national officers of the Brigade," according to Ray Paradis, from Rhode Island and a member of the national interim committee.

The convention opens Saturday at 10 a.m. with a speech in MacBride Auditorium by a member of the national interim committee.

Paradis said all of the congregate meetings would be held in MacBride Auditorium. He said the small group meetings and workshops would be held in other UI buildings on the Pentacrest.

The call to the convention, issued several weeks ago by the Brigade, said, "It's been five long years (the SDS convention in 1969) since students from all over the country got together, as one organization, to figure out how we could best fight back against the oppression of people

at home and around the world."

Organizers say the convention will be the first truly national student convention in those five years with students attending from California, Oregon, New York, Massachusetts, and many other states, as well as contingents from several midwest campuses.

The Attica Brigade was formed in 1972 in commemoration of the rebellion at Attica State Prison in New York, where in 1971 several inmates and guards were slain in a prison revolt.

The organization has two clear principles according to the call to the convention, "support for national liberation struggles abroad as exemplified by the NLF and PRG of South Vietnam; and support for the struggles of the oppressed people at home."

Iowa City members of the Attica Brigade have been working on the logistical problems involved in a convention of this size. Housing arrangements have been made with the university for the use of the gymnasium in the old University High School.

Additional housing will be provided by several Iowa City churches and day care centers. Featured speaker Saturday afternoon will be Clark

Kessinger, former national secretary of SDS. His speech will be on the student movement in the 1960's.

Sunday evening a speaker from the Zimbabwe African Union will speak on conditions in Zimbabwe (the African name for Rhodesia).

Monday's featured speaker will be Pete Zastrow, national coordinator of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Workshop topics during the three day convention include building a multi-national organization, militancy as a tactic, organizing around women's issues, African liberation, imperialism in crisis, Chile, and strike support.

Officials from UI Campus Security and the Iowa City

Police Department contacted Thursday expressed little apprehension concerning the convention.

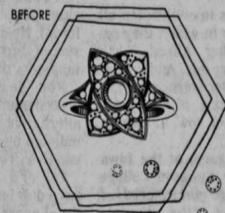
John Dooley, UI director of security and transportation, said he has informed the administration that he plans to have the normal weekend work force. He said the only extra precaution he was taking was the assigning of two extra patrolmen to guard the property of Attica Brigade members in the U-High gymnasium.

David Epstein, director of Public Safety for Iowa City, said he expected no problems. "The Attica Brigade is a political organization," he said, "and we're not a political police force."

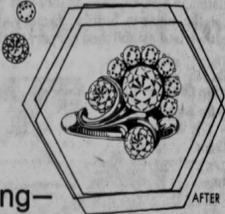
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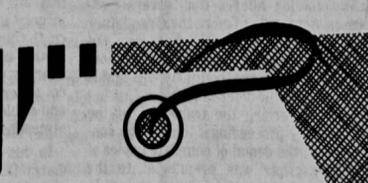
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Debt ceiling bill okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a debt ceiling increase bill Thursday to serve as a vehicle for a major fight over tax cuts and tax reform on the Senate floor. The committee agreed on the measure just as it came from the House and in the form asked by the Nixon administration. It would boost the temporary national debt limit to \$495 billion from July 1 through next March 31. Without such action, the present \$475.7 billion ceiling would drop to the permanent \$400 billion figure on June 30. The present debt is about \$475 billion. Efforts will be made in the Senate debate, scheduled to begin Monday, to add to the bill a \$6.6 billion tax cut amendment as well as numerous tax reform proposals which would increase taxes for various businesses and individuals.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST (A Comedy)
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June 15, 21, 29, 30 July 4, 6

CANTERBURY TALES (A Musical Comedy)
E.C. Mabie Theatre
June 19, 23, 27 July 3, 7, 10, 12

LA BOHEME (the Opera)
Hancher Auditorium
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In honor of the opening of Summer Repertory '74, the Iowa City Hilton Inn will host a first nighter party for the first night audience, the cast, and crews, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, June 14. Hors d'oeuvres poolside, and swimming if you wish.

Move to aid bicyclists

Bikeways start slow, pick up speed

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

For the past few years the tremendous proliferation of bicycle traffic in the Iowa City area has not been generally accommodated by local officials. Public pressure and constructive suggestions for granting the bicycle certain rights-of-way have met with token responses at best.

The result is that Iowa City, in spite of 10,000 bicycle trips made within its boundaries daily, can boast of only 4.5 miles of curb lanes for bicycle traffic.

Project Green, a citizens' environmental group formed in the late 1960's, has been in the vanguard of the effort to make bicycling a safer and more enjoyable means of transportation.

The Bikeway Committee of Project Green was formed in 1968 and issued a report entitled "Hawkeye Area Bikeway System" in February 1969. It was a detailed proposal for a system of bicycle paths and lanes in the city.

Most of the proposals in the report have been ignored even though approved by the city

manager, the Parks and Recreation Department, the City Council, and the School Board.

"We've been just fighting an attitude," said Marianne Milkman, head of the Bikeways Committee. She added, "The attitude has changed, but it's still not the greatest."

Milkman said the problem has been that no one on the city staff has been interested in arranging for a system of bikeways. She said that agencies, including county and state highway commissions and recreation departments, favor

bikeways, but none is willing to take on the responsibility for them.

However, this month Iowa City hired David Smalheiser, a recent University of Iowa graduate in geography, to conduct a bikeway feasibility study. Smalheiser will research what has been done with bikeways in other cities and will relate those experiences to special problems Iowa City faces.

Smalheiser said that a full-time planner will come in this fall to follow up and make recommendations to the city regarding bikeways. He said that the city is "serious" about bikeways, and referred to the City Council's action last week giving bikeway planning an "A-priority" rating in its five-year Capital Improvement Program.

and will be paid for with \$5,000 from both Iowa City and Johnson County and \$9,000 from Project Green.

Supervisor Richard Bartel said he has some reservations about the old 218 bike path



surveys of bicycle usage in the area necessary for comprehensive area bikeway planning.

Public pressure has often gotten the official wheels turning favorably in the past. Pressure on the Iowa Highway Commission last year, for instance, resulted in earmarking for bikeway planning some of the \$2 million appropriated by the Federal Highway Act of 1973.

The problem there is that federal aid is not to be used for a recreational purpose, which the law presumes bicycling is. Once again, there is a problem of official attitude.

In developing bikeway systems, many urban areas may not be outwardly embracing the bicycle so much as seeing it as a traffic problem that will decidedly not go away. So far Iowa City and Johnson County have done little to enhance bicycle usage, but they at last appear to be doing some thinking about it.

For Father's Day

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Selected partial transcripts of Hall motion for new trial

The following are partial transcripts from the motion filed by James Hall's attorneys Thursday for a new trial.

—The state produced witnesses who gave testimony before the Grand Jury but whose names and testimony were not attached to the indictment. If it is claimed of the state that such testimony did not relate to the offense charged then such testimony could only have been prejudicial to the Defendant.

—The state presented evidence before the grand jury clearly not relevant to the charge under investigation and also evidence which would not be admissible at time of the trial. The presentation of such testimony was and is prejudicial to the Defendant.

—The Court erred in not requiring the state to produce in advance of trial all photographic evidence so that objections could be made and ruling held there on out of the presence of the jury as requested in defendant's motion in Limine...

—In reference to the witness William Hargrave, the court erred in not requiring the state to produce such witness as a state witness as moved by the defendant and further in not allowing such witness, who was a paid employee of the County Attorney, to testify as to his conversations with the defendant.

—In allowing and permitting testimony of the witness Douglas Schmetzler as to time of death between 12 noon and 11 a.m. which was contrary to his testimony before the grand jury and contrary to the bill of particulars filed by the state.

—The court erred in allowing the state to recall the witness Rosemary Jones for further cross-examination... because:

- a. "Such testimony was not cross-examination..."
- b. "The witness's latter testimony clearly impeached the prior sworn testimony of the witness before the Grand Jury and the state's statement of facts in their bill of particulars."
- c. "The witness was clearly a state witness..."
- d. "The witness at least three times stated

she hadn't told the truth because she was scared when the state was ordered by court, at defendant's request, that the defendant be prevented from stating her reason..." because it was prejudicial to the defendant.

e. "The witness had been granted immunity from prosecution for perjury by the County Attorney contrary to all known ethics or legal validity, all to the prejudice of the defendant."

—"Council for the state was guilty of misconduct during the trial for the reasons... during the final arguments when such counsel stated to the jury:

a. "It's time we pay more attention to the strangled rather than the rights of the strangler..."

b. "In commenting on defendant's failure to take the witness stand on his own behalf..."

c. "In stating as a matter of personal opinion how the death of Sarah Ann Ottens occurred when such statements were not based upon facts..."

—"The defendant's rights under the Constitution for a fair trial, equal protection and due process and his civil rights were violated... in directing the filing of charges against the defendant before the trial on a charge of forgery and again for assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm when the same was done in each instance contrary to the request but not order of a judge of the district court and could only have been done to create prejudice against the defendant.

—"...Counsel for the state was also guilty of improper conduct prejudicial to the defendant... when he stated there were no eyewitnesses to Hall being present in Rienow Hall on March 13, 1973, knowing full well that the witness Ernie Roberson would testify as to Hall's presence on the evening of March 13, 1973. This created the effect on the jury of new and surprising evidence when Roberson testified as evidence by all newspapers and news media reported surprising developments in that a witness had now placed Hall in Rienow on the 13th."

While Iowa City has only begun bikeway planning, Coralville already has in use the greater part of a bikeway to Iowa City. Next week Richard J. Sjolund, a UI botany professor who worked with an ad hoc committee for an Iowa City-Coralville bikeway, will present to UI President Willard Boyd final plans for the construction of a proposed path segment which would run across UI land at Finkbine Golf Course.

Sjolund indicated that the UI will be asked to put up \$30,000 for construction of an asphalt lane from 1st Avenue next to the golf course in Coralville, to the west side of the UI Recreation Building.

Sjolund hopes that one-third of that sum might be met with funds from private sources, Project Green in particular.

If completed according to plans the Iowa City-Coralville bikeway will enable bicyclists to avoid the Coralville strip. Sjolund said, "It will be a commuter link, but it will also be recreational." He added that the path could possibly be completed this summer.

However, a path from Iowa City to the west overlook of the Coralville Reservoir is closer to construction with funds approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and with contracting bids sent out. The path is blueprinted to run in the right-of-way of old Highway 218

because of safety factors. But he said, "The majority of Supervisors do feel that bikeways as an alternative means of transportation are important."

Speaking for himself, Bartel was enthusiastic about the idea of a bikeway. He said, "Local government, as well as state and national government, owes this sort of thing to people."

Of the special problems created by the bicycle as an alternate mode of transportation, Bartel said, "We've got to recognize our responsibility to the bicycle." And he added, "We should be subsidizing bicycles rather than automobiles and parking ramps."

The biggest problems facing any public demand for bikeways are lack of interest by officials, buck-passing by official agencies, and legislative vacuums.

Jim Lynch of the Johnson County Regional Planning office said that while the UI campus is the most common destination for bicyclists all over the area, the UI is unable to deal directly with bike path proposals since it has no official control over city street planning. Lynch admitted that while his office works with all local governments in the county, his staff is not large enough to perform the extensive

Senate resolution shows support for Kissinger

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of the Senate rallied Thursday to the support of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in the dispute over his role in national security wiretapping.

Fifty-two senators signed on as co-sponsors of a resolution presented by Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., praising Kissinger as a patriotic American whose integrity and veracity are above reproach.

Meantime, Vice President Gerald R. Ford, renewing his attack on the House Judiciary Committee, said Thursday night that "attempts to ruin Dr. Kissinger's reputation through innuendo and selected news leaks" should end before they poison the climate of peace, which he said Kissinger had fostered. The Judiciary Committee's impeachment probe has been the source of recent leaks on Kissinger's role in the wiretapping.

Ford was speaking to his son Steve's high school graduating class in nearby Alexandria, Va.

In the Senate, Allen's resolution was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, which is undertaking, at Kissinger's

request, to verify his testimony under oath last September that he did not initiate national security wiretaps of 13 government officials and four newsmen.

For its inquiry, the committee asked the Justice Department for more FBI documents and memoranda bearing on the wiretaps and received a reply to its request Thursday.

Committee sources said the department proposed a set of ground rules for committee inspection of certain records.

The department declined to make public the content of the reply, saying it was up to the committee chairman to do so if he chooses.

Meantime, the Senate debate over the Kissinger affair continued.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott said in a 15-minute speech that the Foreign Relations Committee heard all the allegations against Kissinger last year and "we found nothing to criticize."

None of what has been leaked "changes the facts we heard," and most of the leaks involve "semantic interludes," he added.

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Interpretations

The True Extent of Executive Privilege

Richard Nixon's efforts at maintaining a strong presidency over the years has served to dramatically shift the balance of power in domestic politics to the favor of the White House (exclusive of the bureaucracy and independent agencies) and is a significant cause of the existing situation of a Congress too weak to act out its full Constitutional powers. It was also these claims of executive privilege and the need to preserve the integrity of the presidency which has severely complicated the resolution of the Watergate situation and thus earned for the President that much needed time in which to hope, plan and wait for that one chance which could turn the tide in his favor.

Ironically enough, though, as incidents of the past week indicate, it is also this attention towards maintaining a strong presidency, and in turn saving his political hide, which may result in the final solution of the question of Nixon's right-to-rule with that answer being the final demise of the man.

Perhaps the most crushing blow of the week came when Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski revealed that the grand jury investigating the cover-up had named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator. In part, this accusation stems from Nixon's alleged promise of executive clemency for E. Howard Hunt.

While the grand jury may have had doubts about their legal rights to indict a standing President, the nineteen members agreed unanimously on the basis of evidence available

that the President bore enough responsibility to be labeled as a co-conspirator. The House of Representatives is performing the function of grand jury in the impeachment proceedings and, as such, has all the evidence available to the grand jury. There will be sufficient reason to doubt the integrity of the House investigation unless they reach a similar conclusion and vote for impeachment.

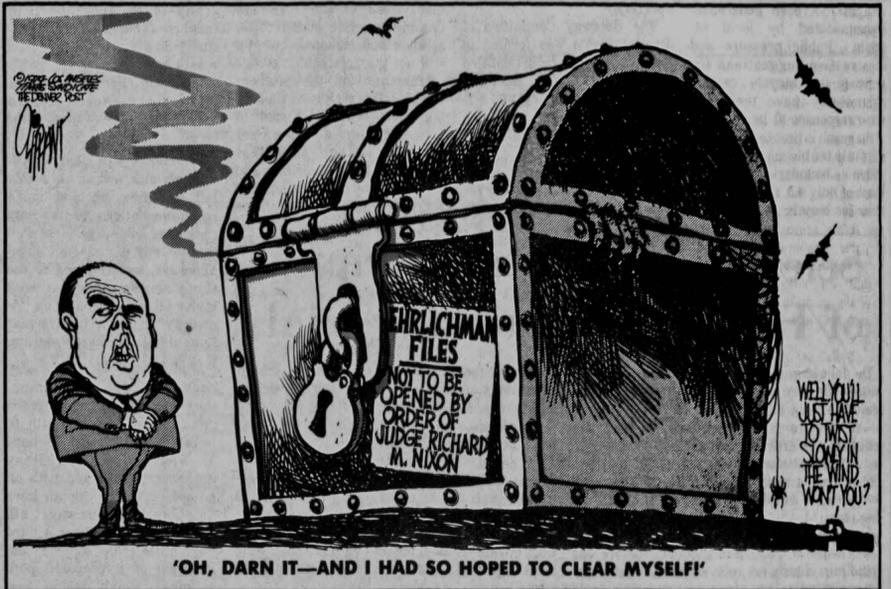
Of all the recent developments, however, the most threatening may be the fact that, sometime during the Ellsburg burglary investigation, Charles Colson "came to know Christ". Colson, the highest aid in the Nixon hierarchy to be indicted plead guilty to obstruction of justice and is expected to turn states evidence in exchange for a lighter sentence.

The testimony of Colson is expected to be extremely damaging in light of the amount of information that passed his desk, in particular facts related to the milk fund contributions and the ITT scandals.

If Colson talks, as he is expected to do, there is serious doubt that he would ever venture on that much heralded walk across his grandmother for the sake of Mr. Nixon.

With Nixon's wall of executive privilege already falling around him, the conversion of the former members of the power block, be it for reasons of religion or pure political expediency, the President could well be caught with his own trap of a system of power centered within the hands of a few.

MICHAEL McCANN



Naval role for South Africa in NATO?

NEW YORK (LNS)—American and NATO military officials have been forced to admit that they have been actively engaged in secret contingency planning for military operations in the southern African area. These contingency plans could turn into a direct U.S. military commitment to defend the white supremacist regimes in South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portuguese colonies of Angola and Mozambique according to a recent report prepared for the United Nation's Committee on Decolonization.

The commitment has already reached a point where the NATO ministers, in a communique issued last June in Brussels, but still classified as secret, authorized the Supreme Allied Commander in the Atlantic region (SACLANT) to plan for contingencies "outside the NATO area." NATO activities are authorized only north of the Tropic of Cancer which excludes all of the continent of Africa, south of the Sahara Desert.

SACLANT, headed by American Admiral Ralph W. Cousins and based in Norfolk, Virginia, has already begun to gather information on bases that might be required in the southern African area.

So far, SACLANT has reached the conclusion that NATO itself does not have sufficient forces to deal with the area. A defense arrangement involving the white supremacist regimes of southern Africa—South Africa in particular—is therefore necessary.

There have been several signs lately that, at least within the Pentagon and probably at other levels of the Administration, there is a growing desire to establish friendly military relationships with South Africa.

There is, for instance, the U.S.'s increasingly relaxed interpretation of what prohibited materials are. South Africa now buys all the light aircraft and helicopters it needs, ostensibly because they are for "civilian use."

In January, South Africa's Minister of Information was warmly received for a two week "unofficial visit in which he met with high level Pentagon officials and with Vice President Gerald Ford.

In early May, Admiral Hugo H. Biermann, Commandant of the South African Defense Forces, arrived in the U.S. for what was termed a "private" visit. It was the first time in over ten years that the head of the South African Defense Forces had visited the U.S.

His visit was organized by the United States Strategic Institute, a conservative group of former Army and Navy officers concerned with the "study and discussion of the problems of national security in the nuclear age."

In order to receive a visitors visa, Biermann was required to state that while in Washington he "would make no official contacts." Nonetheless, the Admiral's first stop was the Pentagon, where he spent some time with acting Sec. of the Navy J. William Middendorf on May 7. A spokesman for Middendorf said, "we sure didn't consider it an official visit," and that they only talked about mutual friends.

Biermann is one of the chief architects of South Africa's current military strategy which seeks to involve the US and other NATO countries in a close regional alliance against what the South African Minister of Defense described as the forces of "international communism and its cohorts, leftist activities, exaggerated humanism, permissiveness, materialism and related ideologies."

Biermann has emphasized that South Africa plays a role in the economic life of the West, and has stressed its potential military role. As he is quick to point out, South Africa occupies a strategic location with approaches to both the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, and one of the best equipped naval bases in the southern

hemisphere—Simonstown, on the Cape of Good Hope.

The South Africans and their lobbyists in Washington argue that since the closing of the Suez Canal in 1967, 600 million tons of oil destined for Europe and the US go past the Cape each year. In the face of possible Soviet naval interference, they say, alliances must be made with the US and other NATO countries to keep the oil flowing.

The United Nations report, however, says that the debate over protection of sea routes is a "smokescreen" designed to hide from international public opinion the evolving alliance which will sustain the rule of a South African government that practices the racist system of apartheid.

South Africa is in urgent need of allies. The events of late April, 1974, where the almost 50 years of fascist military rule were replaced by a military junta with many promises of reform and possible settlement of the wars in the Portuguese African colonies, create new uncertainties for South Africa.

South Africa's military expenditures have already grown dramatically. They are ten times greater than they were in 1960, and jumped from \$500 million in 1972-73 to \$700 million in 1973-74.

In defending apartheid and advocating the alliance with the U.S. and NATO, Biermann said, "After all, the US would not be creating a precedent by entering into a military alliance with a nation whose internal policies it did not approve of."

The official spokesman for NATO in Brussels conceded that most of the disclosures in the UN report were correct. He added that the conditions under which the NATO forces could be mobilized (for the area) included not just "war" but "crisis" as well. He would not elaborate on what "crisis" meant.

Backfire



Have you ever taken your car, air conditioner, or television set into a repair shop to be fixed and never saw the item again? Have door-to-door salesmen sold you unwanted merchandise and then refused to let you utilize the money-back guarantee? Have mail-order houses received your order and cashed your check, but not sent you the fuchsia mohair cardigan that you wanted so badly?

If so, then you could use the help of the Consumer Protection Service of Iowa City. Or on the other hand, are you a person that has a suppressed desire to help people that have been treated unfairly? In that case, the Consumer Protection Service could use you.

The Consumer Protection Service (CPS) is non-profit organization which takes phone-in and walk-in complaints from people who think that they have been ripped off by businesses or companies when trying to purchase consumer goods or services. It is located in the basement of Center East on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets in Iowa City, and is operated by a mixture of community citizens and University students.

receiving complaints and investigating them. Although the majority of the people it has served have been from the community, the workers have, for the most part, been from the University. We can use volunteers to handle as few as one complaint at a time to people who would like to devote a lot of time to many complaints. The procedure is relatively simple and constant, although it depends on the nature of the complaint and what kind of business is being dealt with. First, the volunteer who is assigned to the complaint calls the person to find out the consumer's side of the story. We always make sure that the person has tried to make amends themselves before the CPS gets involved.

Often, the problem stems from bad communication and, in that case, CPS involvement would hurt rather than help. If the person has honestly tried to get to get fair treatment and has failed, then we call the business for their side of the story. The job of the CPS is to find or create a common ground between the two parties.

If you do not feel that you could or would like to actually handle complaints, but are well versed in some specialized area, we could use your advice in investigating the complaints. If you are a TV repairman, an elec-

trical engineer able to fix electrical appliances, a painter, a plumber, a construction worker, an auto mechanic, or perhaps a lawyer, you could help us by appraising the work done to see if the person has a fair gripe.

Please do not get the idea that the Consumer Protection Service is out to beat the businessman to the earth and will support the consumer whether he or she is right or wrong. This is not true.

We only seek to protect the consumer, who is generally less knowledgeable about how professional services should be done and, often, has less expertise in business matters, from dishonest businessmen. We do not imply that there are no honest businessmen or no dishonest consumers. We receive calls from people with information about businesses and stores that have pleased consumers with their services.

Our files are open to anyone who wants information about the nature of complaints or information about downtown businesses.

The Consumer Protection Service has a place for almost everyone in the community, and we work best when we are being utilized.

Sarah Jones

Transcriptions

john bowie



"If I could say Villisca and really mean it"

For those of you who feel that the Greyhound Bus is the most tedious form of transportation since the Papago oxcart or the Ford Tri-Motor, I've got news: you're right. Those of you who feel that Griffith is still a better middleweight than Monzon are reading the wrong article.

Not long ago I wanted to visit some friendly rustics in Villisca, Iowa, a burg famous for that sort of thing and for the night when, in 1926, Warren Harding confessed that he was a little tired and would hit the sack early. Unfortunately, when I asked about Villisca at the Greyhound Depot the stoic behind the counter hastily excused himself and moved to Coatsburg, Illinois, where he now deals in used copper tubing. With that I had to settle for a ticket to Atlantic, only a hop, skip, and 42 miles of dead interstate from my destination. Nevertheless, I called up all the plucky wherewithal available to me and, after about six wherewithals and as many chasers, decided to make the trip.

Packing a half-dozen shirts, several literary quarterlies with the foldouts missing, and a small tortoise-shell cat that happened by at the time, I made it to the Depot on schedule for their Half Hour Delay, a regular feature provided at no additional cost with the purchase of a ticket. Throughout the wait two elderly women discussed the merits of Omaha City massage parlors and, at one point, a folding chair admitted complicity in the Leopold-Loeb case; when the bus finally arrived, I had smoked a

pack and a half of cigarettes and come to the conclusion that, all things considered, the world would be better off with dolphins and sapajou monkeys in positions of corporate responsibility.

Fifteen minutes after departure—or just as I had figured out how to tilt my seat back without executing a field hysterectomy on the passenger behind me—the driver announced a "rest stop." We were given forty minutes for lunch at the Landmark Inn, their motto "The Customer Is Always Hungry." I got off the bus to stretch my credibility and was carried by the rush of famished travellers into the restaurant, where a waitress with a Schutzstaffel I.D. bracelet forced me Landmarkburgers and the couple who

shared my table edited what they said was the only extant full-length print of Erich von Stroheim's *The Devil's Pass Key*. After promising to bring back a can of mucilage and a No. 9 brush, I fled the table and returned to my seat on the bus, quickly feigning sleep in hopes

that no one would feel like leaping over me to get to the window-seat and I could spend the rest of the trip in reasonably comfortable seclusion; if I'd noticed that the window-seat was already occupied it would have spared a lot of unnecessary (albeit brilliant) theatrics, but then, I've never been one to enjoy water-sports, either.

From there on it was straight interstate to Des Moines, with a special lane for buses composed

of old lanyard clasps imbedded in high-impact plastic. While attempting to jot down some potentially embarrassing—and profitable—things the person next to me was mumbling in his sleep, I got a nasty flesh wound from the tip of my pen, and so hastened to the restroom at the back of the bus to wash out my system with a little benzedrine; with that the driver locked me in, and I was only released upon threatening to sing all nineteen choruses of "Paint Your Wagon" in Sudanese. After the fact everyone said I was a good sport, and to make up for my trouble the driver gave me his red, clip-on bow magazine, which he was tired of.

I should have suspected the method in his manners. At Des Moines I was rooted out as Atlantic-bound, whereupon my luggage was gingerly drop-kicked into a bin marked "unclaimed" and I was herded into a new bus whose driver felt that the interstate was a lot of "20th-century tomfoolery." This bus was sparsely populated with what the company probably

regards its "misfit" passengers (i.e., those bereft of major destinations): an old gentleman who resembled Paul Cezanne in his neo-classical period and who spent his time lifting up the skirts of young girls with the tip of his cane and muttering "Princeton 42, Harvard 0"; a Chicago housewife flanked by two small boys well-tutored in the social amenities of Ghengis Khan; a sixteen-year-old girl and her fifty-two-year-old boyfriend; a baby with communicable diaper

rash, a set of lungs to rival Martti Talvela's, and an admirable knowledge of the aeolian scale; and finally, needless to say, myself. We took a kind of instant loathing for one another usually reserved for bighorn rams in mating season, our one common point a hatred of the driver and all he stood for. Time after time, he made us leap through his snapshots of the Library of Congress Card Catalog, under threats of jack-knifing the bus into a culvert. Finally—when his back was turned—we popped him over the head with an old daguerrotype of James Whitcomb Reilly, dumped him somewhere outside Dexter, and made the rest of the trip without a driver—which was fine by all of us.

I don't think I need detail what followed. Suffice it to say that, after discovering the quixotic apathy of such metropolises as Menlo and Adair (site of the first train robbery in the west, the town square proudly displays a bronze plaque with absolutely nothing on it), we breezed into Atlantic a chic two and one half hours late. Fused with a sort of camaraderie the Borgias must have felt, my fellow travellers exchanged traditional finger-gestures and invitations to step outside, and then I was outside, lighter by five pounds and a healthy wad of Traveller's, Cheques. My friends at the station greeted me with the usual "How was your trip?" but I could only mutter a fanciful "What's it to you?" History tells us that some things just don't bear repeating; God knows, this was one time when the peating itself was enough.

the Daily Iowan

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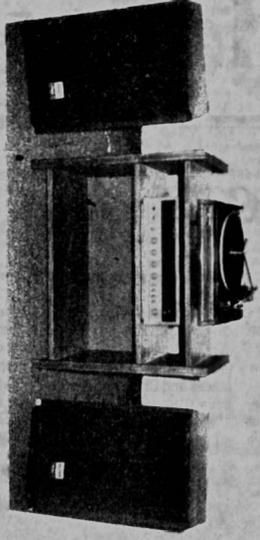
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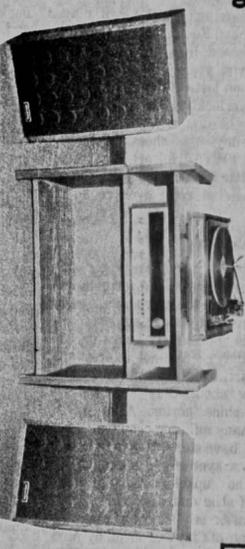
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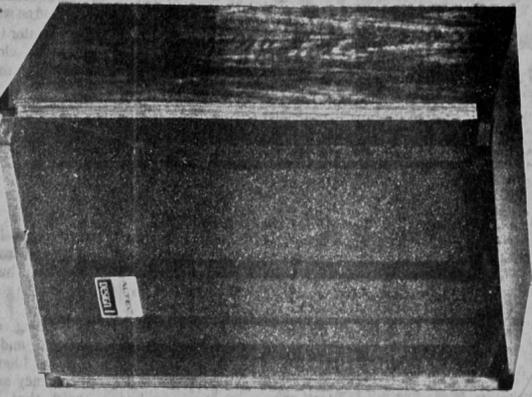
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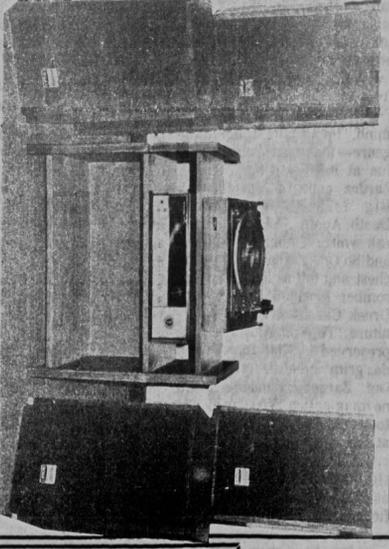
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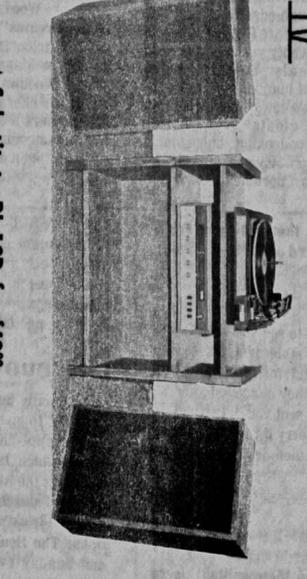


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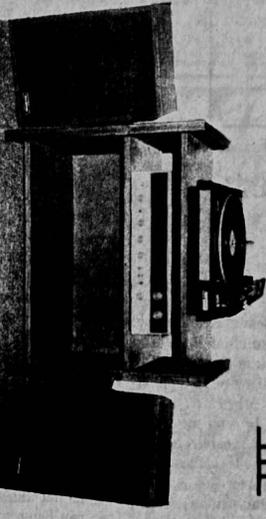


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III

Palestinian terrorists raid Israeli town

TEL AVIV (AP) — Three Palestinians disguised as hippies and bent on marring President Nixon's Middle East trip slipped into an Israeli settlement Thursday, killed three women and wounded three men, then perished themselves from gunfire and explosives, officials said.

It was the third terrorist raid in as many months, and raised the Israeli death toll from the attacks to 49.

Officials said the terrorists planned to hit the settlement's dining hall, where some of the 470 residents were eating breakfast, but were intercepted before they could act.

Information Minister Aharon Yariv denounced the raid as "merciless terror" and warned that guerrillas could attack again in connection with Nixon's visit to Israel starting Sunday.

In Beirut the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command claimed credit for the attack and said it was "our reaction to the Nixon visit to the Arab world."

"That is how every Arab should receive Nixon, the chief imperialist in the world," said spokesman Abul Abbas. The attack came after Nixon was cheered by enthusiastic throngs on his arrival Wednesday in Egypt.

There was no immediate comment on the raid from the President.

Israeli officials said the terrorists slipped across the border from Lebanon, but Abbas claimed they operated from a base within Israel.

The Israeli military command reported guerrillas in southeast Lebanon shelled Israeli positions near Mt. Hermon, part of the disengagement

zone in the Syrian-Israeli pact worked out by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. The command said Israeli guns returned the fire and poured shells into Lebanon.

Among the women killed in the raid on the Israeli honey producing settlement of Shamir was a volunteer worker from New Zealand identified as Judy.

"They came through the kibbutz fields looking like hippies, with long hair and bright-colored headbands, but as soon as they saw Judy, they shot and killed her," an Israeli television cameraman quoted ex-paratrooper Uzi Zur as saying.

One terrorist was shot dead as he headed toward the children's house and another, injured by gunfire, crawled behind a truck and was killed in an explosion that demolished the vehicle, Zur said.

The third guerrilla had escaped into the honey factory where two kibbutz wives were working.

Troops and kibbutz members opened fire after the terrorist answered calls for negotiation by tossing grenades from a window and automatic fire inside the building indicated the women had been shot.

The raid was the latest since Palestinian suicide squads attacked the frontier towns of Qiryat Shmonah and Maalot, where 46 Israelis were killed, 31 of them children, and 89 wounded. Thursday's bloodshed raised the toll to 49 civilians massacred and 92 wounded.

Israeli security forces, sweeping the Lebanese and Syrian frontiers with helicopters and patrols since the terror missions, have killed 24 terrorists and captured five alive in the past few weeks.

Calley's bail revoked by U.S. Appeals Court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court ordered an end Thursday to former Army Lt. William L. Calley's freedom on bail while his My Lai conviction is argued in civilian courts.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the U.S. District Court judge who had granted bail for Calley — blocking the Army's move to send him to military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

In a five-page ruling issued 24 hours after a special expedited hearing, the three-judge panel ordered Calley back into Army custody — with the Army to decide where it wants to keep him.

Calley thus must continue serving his 10-year sentence while his lawyers argue before U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott in Columbus, Ga., in an effort to have his military conviction reversed in civilian court.

He spent three years under house arrest after his 1971 conviction on a charge that he murdered at least 22 Vietnamese villagers in what came to be known as the My Lai massacre.

The Army appealed Judge Elliott's grant of \$1,000 recognizance bond for Calley, arguing that his continued freedom could have "an extraordinarily disruptive effect on the military."

In reversing, the panel said Calley's only legal grounds for bail were: (1) That he show substantial probability of success in his claim of unconstitutional treatment, and (2) That the case include extraordinary or exceptional circumstances which make bail necessary.

Farmland value increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of American farmland has increased 25 per cent of the past year — the largest annual increase since 1920, says the Agriculture Department.

"A record high net farm income in 1973 and considerable optimism regarding future levels of net farm income set the stage for the record jump," said USDA in a report by its Economic Research Service. Washington, with an 11 per cent increase, had the smallest jump in value. North Dakota led the nation with 36 per cent.

The increases surpassed previous high marks of 22 per cent in 1920 and 21 per cent for the year ending last November. The reports are issued twice yearly — in November and March.

In last November's figures,

Colorado led all states with 33 per cent. Colorado led the Western states in the most recent report, which covered values through last March.

Iowa and Illinois followed North Dakota in the latest figures and 12 states showed increased of more than 30 per cent.

The economists said that "there is little doubt that U.S. farm real estate values will continue to climb. The only question is how much."

They estimated that for the year ending next March 1 the rate of increase in value will be in the neighborhood of 15 per cent.

Per-acre values were \$247 in March 1973 as a national average, \$280 last November and \$310 this March.


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the Daily Iowan

Shoeshiners discuss their 'dying art'

By MICHAEL ADAMS
Staff Writer

Clay remembers it as being "quite a spell" since college students have come into the shoe shine parlor. The late fifties, early sixties as best he can recall, "the same time barber shops started losing business."

Clay Ewing and Virgil Kelso own a shoeshining business located on the second floor of Ewer's men's store at 27 S. Clinton St. They have

been in the same business in Iowa City for 20 years.

It's not that Clay and Virgil have a love for Iowa City, they just became tired of traveling around and decided to settle down. Virgil explains with weariness that there are worse places and Clay sarcastically adds that he enjoys Iowa City when the college teams are good. Virgil, who will be 61 in September, is the quieter of the two. He was born in Moline, Ill. and

describes his life before the shoe-shining business as being "a runabout in the Moline area." Virgil is the specialist. The elaborate jobs such as black and whites, suedes and all white shoes are handled by him.

Clay, 59, before teaming up with Virgil, played trumpet with "Richard Fox and his Collegians" on a ferry in Rock Island, Ill. He married in 1940. "It only lasted seven years," he says with a smile, "the institution just ain't worth a damn."

From the shop overlooking Clinton St., a view Clay says would be hard on a young man, they both remember the days when shoeshining was a profitable business. "It's a dying art," Clay says, "and tipping's not like it used to be. Hell, there's a lot of shoes now that don't even require a shine."

Changing scene

They get mostly business people now, not so in the days when the university had formals and ROTC was popular. "The scenes change," muse Virgil. Clay explains that college students now are "wearing tennis shoes, dirty bucks or just plain barefooted; they're just not interested."

For the most part, students interviewed in ROTC don't know about Clay and Virgil's professional shoe shine parlor. Also, ROTC cadets at UI, like many military people at bases around the country, have started buying Corfam shoes, made from a synthetic compound that needs virtually no upkeep. Corfam was popularized by golf shoe manufacturers.

A shine at the parlor is a trip to yesteryear. Their customers hear of Clay and Virgil by word of mouth generally; both men are proud of their 20 years without a complaint. They have two chairs and no waiting and they like conversation.

The elevator to the parlor, both doors of which have to be closed manually, is located immediately on the left as you walk into Ewer's.

Clay notes some people are unsettled by the elevator because its small size and antiquity. If this is the case, there is a stairway impossible to find unless one knows where to look—that winds its way through the offices of Ewer's and is in the back of the store. There are no neon signs at Clay and Virgil's.

Clay will readily tell of the time George Shearing, the pianist, came into the shop and was so impressed that he gave Clay a dollar tip. This was in 1955, Clay says, when a dollar was worth something. "He was just a regular guy, not big headed."

George Montgomery

They have had their share of famous people in the parlor. "George Montgomery was in town, back in '54 or '55," Clay remembers, "and I was shining his shoes. I told this guy sitting in the chair that George Montgomery is in town and he said 'how do you know?' I told him I read it in the paper. He sure did laugh."

Robert J. Burns, Johnson County Supervisor, although not exactly famous, came into the shop the day before the last primary election. After getting a shine he asked Clay and Virgil for their votes. Virgil says that they don't get many local politicians but he remembers Burns well because he didn't leave a tip.

Virgil and Clay extend themselves to their customers; you can leave shoes to be shined with same-day service for 50 cents (gratuities accepted if you should feel so inclined) or sit in the chair for while-you-wear-them service.

They are open six days a week, 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Still, Virgil has more time these days to do some extra touching up on a pair of black and whites and Clay will sit back to draw on one of the many Pall Malls of the day.

"It's not like it used to be, Virgil." "The scene changes, Clay."

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Gold bars may loom on shopping lists

NEW YORK (AP)—Consumers soon may be shopping for gold bars in much the same way they now purchase automobiles, clothing or toothpaste. But they won't find any bargains.

Legislation is pending in Congress that would lift the ban on gold ownership by private citizens, and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said Tuesday that he hopes it will be possible for Americans to own gold by the end of the year.

Gold dealers and commodities experts have been making plans for just such a contingency. Americans will be able to buy bars and ingots in sizes from half an ounce on up, as well as trading in gold futures—contracts that promise delivery at a future date.

The price will depend on the amount of gold involved and will vary from day to day, much like a stock price varies. Gold will be sold by commercial dealers and through retail outlets

—department stores, for example. It won't help to shop around for bargains. The only difference from one store to another will be in handling charges and in the form the gold takes.

Gold currently is selling on European exchanges at just under \$160 an ounce. John Flynn of Lionel Perera, which deals in currency and foreign exchange, said that if Americans are allowed to trade in gold, the price probably will go up

quickly to about \$200 an ounce and will stay there for a while, ultimately rising still further.

Flynn said Perera is making plans to buy gold from refiners, have it made into the shape of ingots and then sell it in sizes from one to 100 ounces.

A spokesman for Handy and Harman, a gold dealer which now sells the precious metal to jewelry manufacturers and other commercial uses, said the firm would probably market gold in sizes from half an ounce on up.

Details of the marketing system have not been worked out, but the spokesman said people probably could send for the gold by mail or purchase it in a store like any other item.

The gold will be 24 carat—99.5 per cent pure gold—the spokesman said. He predicted that various companies would advertise gold much the same way they now advertise silver and said there would probably be an end to the ban on private ownership of gold, except for jewelry or coins.



the movies

'Zardoz': cosmic yawn

I'm hoping that, before next Thursday, we can convince Governor Ray to tour the Astro Theater downtown, offering his condolences to the victims of Zardoz. Although in the past five years I've seen somewhere in the neighborhood of twelve hundred movies—and God knows how many television programs—I do believe Zardoz is the worst thing I've ever seen

put to film.

John Boorman—who directed Deliverance and wrote, produced, and directed Zardoz—may have had the word "farce" floating somewhere in the back of his mind during this thing's conception, but I don't think so. The cheapest—and most obnoxious—rationale any limp book, play, or movie can receive is that "Oh, sure it's

horrible—it's supposed to be horrible" schtick, and there may be those who can sneak into an enjoyment of Zardoz on that account. But again, I don't think so. Those leaving the theater with me had the stunned look of the survivor on their faces, the look of the physically drained. And well they should be drained—as anyone knows, it's damned taxing to yawn for two hours straight.

By way of explanation, "Zardoz" (wiZARD of OZ) is a make-believe god created by one bored inhabitant of our earth three hundred years hence. This "god" is presented to his "subjects" (a ragged collection of mud-caked savages sporting bandoliers and spiffy red swim trunks) in the form of a huge masonry head that takes on offerings of wheat from the savages and spits out weapons in return—a sort of combination Stonehenge and General Store. "Guns are good," the stone head tells them. "With guns you can kill." This bit of wisdom tucked securely in their mud-caked heads, the savages set about killing other savages luckless

enough to be wearing business suits instead of swim trunks; and, amidst all this gleeful carnage, one savage—with the gleam of intelligence in his mud-caked eye—slips into the stone head to find out What Gives. This savage is Sean Connery, who does a masterful job of holding in his naked, quivering paunch for the remaining six reels. That's not all he does, of course, but as compared to everything else in the film—who'd notice?

John Bowie

I don't intend to make this sound like too much "fun." "Fun" is as far removed from Zardoz as a Kenmore range is from starting a campfire with two rough-edged stones. Unlike most science fiction films of the past twenty years—from which it steals mercilessly and without humor or respect—Zardoz swallows itself whole and then gloats over the impressive-looking bulge in its stomach. Even Kubrik's 2001—the most portentous (and, to my

mind, important) film of the genre—managed to poke a little fun at itself, but not Zardoz. Zardoz concern himself with Big Issues: Immortality, Death, Apathy, A Perfect World (all white), Religion, Violence, and So On. Zardoz swell up his chest and tell us like it will be, somber world of future with Greek Choruses, Baroque Furniture, Tin-Foil Altars, Plants preserved in Glad-Bags. Zardoz grim and abstract as all Get Out. Zardoz big and mean with no imagination. You pay money to see Zardoz and Zardoz laugh at you.

Leaving the theater with all the nonchalance usually associated with rodents and floundering vessels, one member

of the audience managed a quick "I suppose there was a lot of modern symbolism, but I sure as hell didn't catch any of it." No one did. The only thing any of us could possibly have caught during that two hours is a cold. For anyone else who contemplates relieving the boredom of their summer lives with an afternoon at the movies, one suggested alternative: spend your money on a roll of nickles, hire a fast cab, and scatter the coins out the window. Their jingle against the pavement will be infinitely more entertaining—and rewarding—than any moment of Zardoz. And, at least with nickles, you'll be the one doing the throwing.

At the Iowa:

Joanne Woodward's performance in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams" is one of the best I've come across in movies since Marlon Brando's Don Corleone, Jane Fonda's Bree Daniels or Maggie Smith's Jan Brodie.

Miss Woodward has this gentle, bull's-eye knack of imbuing her characters with an honesty and aching empathy, and renders them furthermore with an underlying blue-hot fire and uncoiling tension that are marvelous to behold. When she does "let it out," it works and so do her movies.

Continued on page 7

p.m. on WSUI. Also, there is an interesting program on the same station every Saturday at noon which is organized around performances of a particular operatic theme. For instance, past programs have dealt with the devil and his roles in the opera, love and the opera, operatic lullabies, and so on. It is a pastiche, but enjoyable listening none-the-less.

Life buoys

Occasionally Survival Line will toss out a few "life buoys" designed to give your weekend a lift. "Life buoys" are little things happening around Iowa City that you might wish to do. For instance, take a nature walk through Hickory Hill Park and stalk the wild stalks. It will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, leaving from the parking lot on the east end of Bloomington Street. Check out the University Summer Theatre productions: The House of Blue Leaves will be performed tonight and Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m., and The Importance of Being Earnest is scheduled for Saturday evening, also at 8:30. The price is right, only one dollar and fifty cents, and tickets are available at the Union. Buy a bottle of Aldemeden wine, bake yourself some bread, sweet-talk a friend, and do the flask of wine, loaf of bread, and thou routine. You could get nostalgic about the 60's by watching or participating in the vestiges of activism when the Attica Brigadiers come to town on Saturday. Listen to Jazz with Jim, "J.D. your DJ," on WSUI, Friday night at 10:30; he always has a fine program. Buy some cherries or strawberries for an in-season fruit treat. Visit the Museum of Art and check out the American landscape exhibit. Give someone you love a foot-massage, or give someone you hate a foot-massage and accomplish a mini-detente. Pick up a copy of Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance and start reading. Watch the clouds; they have had a lot of character.

purchased replacement strawberries, that a fall delivery is unsatisfactory, and that I want a refund of the \$4.45. Shumway has not replied. Help!—A.B.M.

Dear A.B.M., Survival Line certainly does not wish to see you shot down. Consequently we issued a strawberry statement, directed to Shumway, asking them to return your money. They were very cooperative, and within a week they cancelled your order for the 25 Ozark Strawberries and sent you the refund. In addition, they stated that they were sorry if they caused you any inconvenience and they expressed their desire to serve you more expeditiously in the future.

Hello opera lovers

Whatever happened to the Texaco Metropolitan Opera productions that were regularly broadcast on WSUI on Saturday afternoons? Given the excess profits Texaco is raking off from its oil operations, I hope they haven't let this excellent series wither on the vine.—MM

Dear MM, We suspect that the Met's operas will be nailed to a cross before they wither on the vine. Milton Cross, that is. Milton will be back with his fervent exhortations for donations from listeners, his mispronunciation of "futist," and his enthusiastic program notes when the series begins its 18th season. But you will have to wait until late November when the opera season recommences, because the copyright people do not allow rebroadcasts of the programs. Until then you can listen to BBC operas every Saturday afternoon at 1:30

Mark Meyer

Strawberry patches

Last March I ordered 25 plants of Ozark Beauty Everbearing Strawberries from R.H. Shumway Seedsman of Rockford, Illinois. I paid for the order with a check in the amount of \$4.45. After waiting several weeks I sent them a reminder of the order, but I received no reply. Early in May I sent a letter directing them to cancel my order and to send me a full refund. Approximately two weeks later I received a card from Shumway advising me that the grower is sold out of all everbearing varieties of strawberry plants for this spring, but that they had booked my order for fall delivery. I immediately answered with a letter stating that I had already



the movies

'Summer Wishes...'

Continued from page 6

Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams is a heartfelt low-keyed tone poem focusing on life in the days of Rita, an undemonstrative middle-class woman, and the relationships she has with her family. She's a very caring, concerned woman, but she fritters away potentially rich, rewarding experiences with superficiality and cool detachment as emotional coverups. All she and her mother, deliciously hashed out with testy, frosty flair by Sylvia Sidney, can do over lunch is quibble about how the tea lemon is sliced. She and her ophthalmologist husband (nicely etched out by Martin Balsam) get by in a so-so, separate-beds marriage. Her daughter has grown away from her. She drove her homosexual son out of the house and now regrets it; he's living in the Netherlands now and won't write home anymore.

Bob Jones

A strong, truth-ringing bit in the movie is when Rita and her sister have a graveside quarrel over really nothing, and it turns into an animated session of lashings and recriminations while their respective husbands try to hold them at bay. All of these interrelationships serve to flavor the tone of turmoil within.

The mood of this movie and her previous Rachel, Rachel, Miss Woodward's coup a few years back, are quite similar. They are both like the characters she plays: outwardly placid but whirling tortuously under the surface. Her inner vitality comes off even better in the context of her films' technical restraint. Cinematic b.s.ing—flash! photography

and pizzazz editing—are absent.

Director Gilbert Cates, for one, thankfully realizes that acting and the story can tell it all and tell it all superbly. He and writer Stewart Stern gave the show to her, and provided a lovely, warmly-wrought setting for this flailing, wounded woman. She may not have found herself come fade-out but you know she's certainly come a long way toward that goal. It is this open-wound vulnerability which glazes throughout and it makes her Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams triumphant in its relevance and awesomely touching in its impact.

At the Englert:

The poster that advertises this film says it's "...one of the greatest escape adventures ever!" I have my own four-letter exclamation to describe it, but it was deleted. Could I be dreaming, or is it really possible to make a film about an escape from a shipwreck that's a cross between Moby Dick and The Sound of Music?

From the former we have the theme of men struggling against the cruel Universe in a trial by water; from the latter, the ultimate climb to freedom and a new day.

Like The Sound of Music, this film even has a song ("There's Got to Be a Morning After") that captures the film's wonderful message: God helps those who help themselves, so

have faith in your ideals and fight for what you want in life. The shallow symbol that carries this message visually is seen early in the film. After the ship is hit by a tidal wave, the passengers have to climb to the deck above the one they're trapped on. Guess what they use to climb on: a metal Christmas tree. "Climb Every Mountain" (and Carousel's "You'll Never Walk Alone") was ringing in my ears as I watched this.

Alan Pease

Actually the film should have ended right before this scene, when the onslaught of the tidal wave and its effect on the passengers were depicted. Watching people fall horizontally across the screen as the

wave hit was at least exciting. The scenes which showed them falling contained the best pictorial composition and photography because they took advantage of the wide screen's emphasis on horizontal lines. Had it ended with these shots, the reputation of the film's "all star" cast might have been saved. Gene Hackman (he's supposed to be Ishmael only he doesn't survive the wreck) is awash in the sea of this film and I can't understand why he consented to be in it.

I feel genuinely sorry for Shelley Winters, for her part and the camera are utterly cruel to her. She is at the mercy of the lines about her obesity. As she is about to be hauled up a staircase, a little boy says:

"Don't worry, Mrs. Rosen, my uncle and I hauled in a 600-pound fish once." I laughed out loud and attracted stares when Ernest Borgnine, in a testimony to her bravery, says of the character: "She had guts." Or imagine the horror of seeing this "whale" of a character dive into the water and watching her skirts billow far enough to reveal the fatty deposits on her mutton shank legs.

I'd like to make a complaint to 20th Century Fox for sending us a bad, over-used print of this film. The "confetti" caused by wear kept drifting down the screen and distracting my vision. I don't know: maybe the producers wanted to keep us from realizing how bad this film is.

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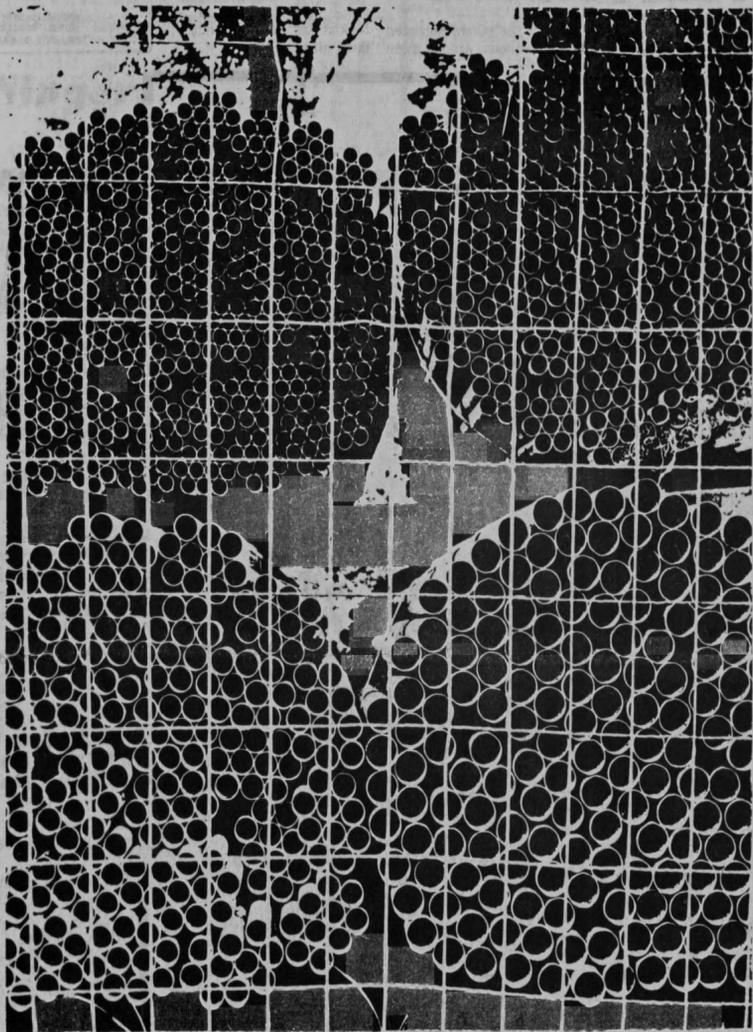
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Joanne Woodward

(BEST ACTRESS)
New York Film Critics Circle

"Summer Wishes,
Winter Dreams"

PG



Piped down

Photo by Joan Sustik

This monstrous honeycomb-like conglomeration of circles is really an end shot of bundles of pipes gathered together over by University Hospitals.

tv john bowie

Saturday

2:00 CBS AFTERNOON MOVIE. Alfred Hitchcock's *To Catch a Thief* is a far cry from his best English-made films, a perfect example of what his disregard for actors and acting can do to a movie and to the performances that make or break

it. With Cary Grant and Grace Kelly, on 2.

9:00 CBS REPORTS. Bill McLaughlin narrates *The Palestinian Guerrillas*, an hour documentary that includes rare film of commandos in Lebanon rehearsing for a raid across the Israeli border. Written and produced by Howard Stringer, one of CBS' top journalists, on 2.

12:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. In order to make room for KCRG's weekly installments of *The Attack of the Aluminum Siding Huckster*, regular Friday night ABC fare is served up late Saturdays; for tonight there's Warner Brothers: A 50-Year Salute, a leftover from

last season. Bette Davis and George Segal whiz through five decades in 90 minutes, proving that those who win the race are usually too winded to say anything sensible about it. On 9.

Sunday

1:30 ABC SPORTS. While the World Tennis League is turning a civilized sport into the sort of chaotic hype people will dole out ticket-money for, *The World Invitational Tennis Classic* continues, with Stan Smith and Rod Laver competing in South Carolina for the men's championship. On 2.

9:30 IOWA PRESS. Claude Gillam—Des Moines regional

director for the Veteran's Administration—and Dan Mills—a spokesman for Concerned Veterans—but heads in the presence of the press. On 12.

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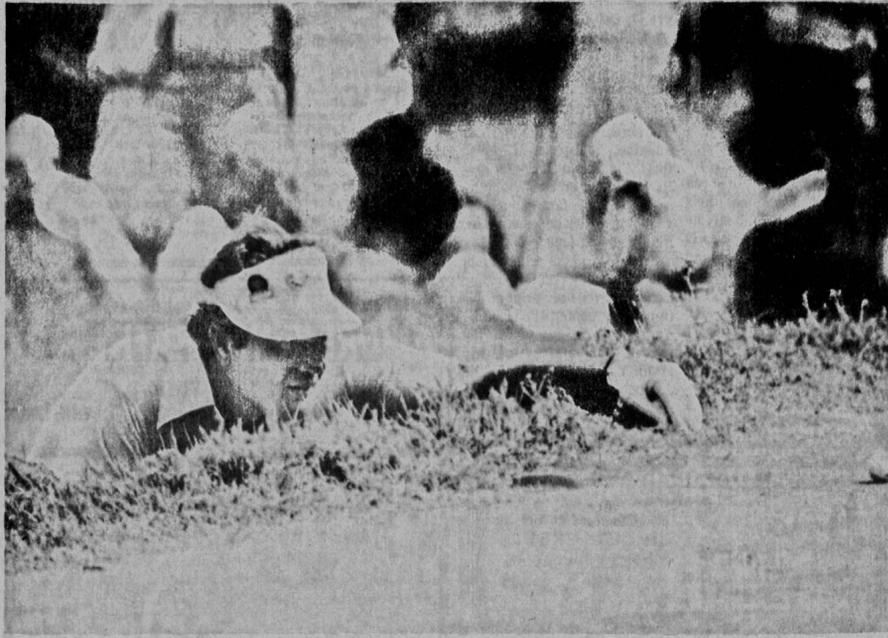
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The closer you look...

Golfer Ray Floyd peers over the green in sizing up this putt in

the first round of the U.S. Open Thursday. Gary Player took the tournament's early lead with an even par 70.

Miller soars to 76

Player leads Open

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Masters champion Gary Player, tight-lipped and grimaced in the intense concentration necessary, scrambled and strained to a round of 70—even par—and took the first round lead Thursday in the 74th United States Open Golf Tournament.

The scoring was some of the highest in the last two decades despite the almost ideal playing conditions—balmy temperatures, bright, warm sun, just the hint of a breeze. It was the first time since 1958 that a round of par had led the American National Championship and the doughty little Player was delighted.

"This is the way the game of golf is meant to be played," he chortled. "No living human being can go around this course without making bogey. That's as it should be. If you hit a bad shot, you should be penalized."

The penalties were severe for many of the game's great names. Almost 30 per cent of the field shot in the 80s on the Winged Foot Golf Club course, 6,961 yards of subtle terror, trees, traps and trouble nestled

in the gently-rolling hills of suburban New York.

Defending champion Johnny Miller—the sensation of the tour this year with five victories and \$203,000 in winnings—bogeyed three of his last four holes for 76. Jack Nicklaus, generally recognized as the world's finest player, bogeyed the first four holes he played and had 75.

Lee Trevino took 78 strokes. British Open champion Tom Weiskopf struggled to 76.

"It's as hard a course as I've ever played," said veteran Lou Graham, who tied for second at 71, one over par. "You have a tendency to run a little scared out there."

Graham shared the No. 2 spot in this most prestigious of all the world's golf championships with longshot Mike Reesor, a one-time caddy for Palmer and a non-winner in his six years on the pro tour.

The group at 72 included Jim Colbert, Bobby Nichols, Barney Thompson and Ray Floyd.

Arnold Palmer said he "kind of thought my way around" to a 73.

Some of the others bordered on the ridiculous. Among those

shooting 80 and higher were former U.S. Open champions Ken Venturi and Gene Littler and former Masters champ Bob Goaly.

Rives McBee, who once shared the record for the low round in the Open, had an 80. England's Tony Jacklin, a former British and American national titleholder, had 78 and headed for the bar.

Larry Mancour had consecutive "eights." DeWitt Weaver once was among the leaders and then finished with three consecutive "sixes." Tour regular Ralph Johnston shot 86 and withdrew. But his wasn't the high round. That belonged to Jim O'Hern and Bill Erturh, a couple of club pros who had 88s.

Player, whose career-best nine-iron shot won him the Masters just two months ago, is one of only four men to win all the world's major titles, the U.S. and British opens, the Masters and the PGA. He won the U.S. Open in 1965 and has taken the others two times. He needs only this title to join Nicklaus as the only man to win them all twice.



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NFL negotiations weaken

NEW YORK (AP) — The tenuous thread on which negotiations between the National Football League Players Association and the league's Management Council had resumed this week appeared to snap Thursday with the angry termination of talks.

The Management Council called the breakoff "a walkout" by the Players Association, but Bill Curry of the Houston Oilers, president of the players' group, vehemently denied that charge.

"That simply isn't true," said Curry. "No one got up and walked out, certainly not the players."

Curry said that Thursday's

talks had ended at the suggestion of Jim Scearce, the federal mediator who presided over the talks.

"We spent three days listening to an exchange of philosophies and ideas...really a lot of rhetoric," said Curry.

Discussions this week had been centered on the so-called "freedom issues," which the Management Council calls "the structure of the game."

A spokesman for the Management Council said that the owners' group had responded to each of 13 demands in this area and said it was willing to discuss "modifications of existing practices, but would not discuss elimination of them."

Included in these issues is the controversial "Rozelle Rule,"

which allows the commissioner to set compensation for a team that loses a player to another club after the athlete has played out his option.

"Frankly," Curry continued, "we were disappointed. Their response to our demands was essentially a non-response. The mediator suggested that it was just as well to end the session. And that was how it ended."

Curry said he wasn't certain that talks would resume as scheduled next Tuesday in Washington. "I don't know," he said. "Our executive council has scattered. I suppose the negotiator will be contacting both sides."

The negotiators are working against a July 1 strike deadline.

City semi-pro clubs clash

By TOM QUINLAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Sparks may fly on the Iowa baseball diamond tonight as the Iowa City Collegiates host intra-city rival Edons Apartments at 6 p.m.

The Collegiates, 7-2 before last night's encounter at Lowden, have been away from the home grounds since June 5 when they split a double header with Clarinda. Edons, 1-3 on the young season have played all four games away.

Edons and the Collegiates participate in the Eastern Iowa and the Mississippi Valley leagues so tonight's game will be a crucial one as a loss will count in the standings in both leagues.

Collegiate Coach Doug Kelley

has decided to start former Iowa Hawkeye pitcher Bill Heckroth.

Heckroth has pitched six scoreless innings in relief for the Iowa City team. Iowa fans will remember the strong-throwing right hander for his performances as a Hawkeye in the 1971 College World Series. Heckroth has been out of competitive action for almost two years now, but according to Kelley he hasn't lost his touch.

"Bill has always had a real fine curveball and his fastball is starting to come around," said Kelley.

Edons player-coach Craig Martin, however, is looking forward to playing against Heckroth.

"I've played against Heckroth for five years and I

was glad to hear that he will start because I know how he pitches."

Martin is a fine pitcher in his own right as he threw a four-hitter against a Quad Cities semi-pro team. Shortstop John Halvorsen helps Martin with the coaching and managing duties.

Catcher Roy Browning of Coe College in Cedar Rapids is a defensive expert along with third baseman Gary Yoder from Clinton Junior College. Bernie Erenberger, a former Solon High School product is scheduled to start against the Collegiates.

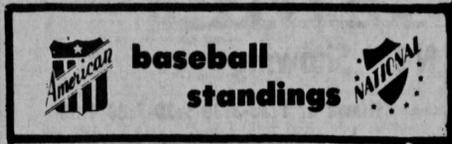
"I can't complain about our pitching. We just haven't scored enough runs," said Martin. "When the season gets going, we are going to be a good ball club. Our pitchers have produced two four-hitters."

The Edon hurlers will have to be on the mark to control the hot bats of second baseman Jon Brase and Steve Stumpff. Brase is currently hitting at a torrid .500 pace while Stumpff, first team all-Big Ten first baseman, has delivered key hits with a .437 batting average.

"Our hitting is streaky," said Kelley, "but our defense and pitching staff have made up for it."

Shortstop Doug Sherman and third baseman Bill Nelson have continually come through with outstanding defensive plays for the Collegiates along with a pitching staff that has produced two shutouts in nine games.

The Collegiates are scheduled to play a doubleheader Saturday at Newton and then again Sunday at Fort Dodge. Saturday's game will start at 8 p.m. and Sunday's contest will get underway at 2 p.m.



Not Including Night Games

| American League | | | | | National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|------|----|-----------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | | | | | East | | | | |
| | W | L | Pct. | GB | | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Boston | 32 | 25 | .561 | — | Philaphia | 32 | 27 | .542 | — |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 25 | .528 | 2 | St. Louis | 30 | 27 | .526 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 28 | 27 | .509 | 3 | Montreal | 26 | 26 | .500 | 2½ |
| Detroit | 28 | 28 | .500 | 3½ | Chicago | 23 | 31 | .426 | 6½ |
| New York | 30 | 31 | .492 | 4 | New York | 23 | 34 | .404 | 8 |
| Baltimore | 27 | 29 | .482 | 4½ | Pittsburgh | 21 | 34 | .382 | 9 |
| West | | | | | West | | | | |
| Oakland | 32 | 26 | .552 | — | Los Angeles | 42 | 19 | .689 | — |
| Texas | 30 | 28 | .517 | 2 | Cincinnati | 33 | 24 | .579 | 7 |
| Chicago | 26 | 26 | .500 | 3 | Atlanta | 33 | 26 | .559 | 8 |
| Kansas City | 27 | 28 | .491 | 3½ | Houston | 31 | 30 | .508 | 11 |
| Minnesota | 23 | 30 | .434 | 6½ | San Fran | 31 | 32 | .492 | 12 |
| California | 26 | 34 | .433 | 6½ | San Diego | 25 | 40 | .385 | 19 |

Thursday's Game
Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 4
Only game scheduled

Thursday's Games
San Francisco 1, Chicago 0
New York at Atlanta, p.p.d., rain
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Sportscripts

Hayes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's football coach, Woody Hayes, will be hospitalized at least two, maybe three, more weeks, his physicians said Thursday.

Hayes, 61, suffered a heart attack June 6. The physicians attending Hayes at University Hospital said the coach, entering his 24th season at Ohio State, will be kept in the coronary care unit as a precaution at least another week.

Hayes was stricken at his home the morning after he and his staff had completed preparations for fall drills. The doctors said Hayes would not be allowed visitors during his hospital recovery.

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Harold Solomon, 20-year-old American Davis Cup player, Thursday upset defending champion Ilie Nastase of Romania in five sets in the quarter-finals of the French Open Tennis Tournament.

Solomon, of Silver Spring, Md., and ranked No. 15 in the United States, stunned the crowd of about 5,000 at Roland Garros Stadium with his 6-4, 0-6, 3-6, 6-4 victory.

In the semifinals, Solomon will meet Bjorn Borg, 18-year-old Swedish star, who defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 6-2, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, in another quarterfinal.

Borg, co-seeded No. 3, is the only one of the top eight seeds left in the tournament.

Singer

ANAHEIM (AP) — Bill Singer will undergo surgery Friday for a ruptured lumbar disc in his back, sidelining the California Angels' leading pitcher probably for the rest of the American League season. The 30-year-old righthander has been hospitalized since Sunday. He apparently suffered the injury May 22.

Louis

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Louis, boxing's legendary Brown Bomber, was licensed Thursday as a referee and designated to work the Joe Frazier-Jerry Quarry fight by the New York State Athletic Commission. The fight will be held Monday night in Madison Square Garden.

Rentzel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's Court of Appeal has turned down the bid of football wide receiver Lance Rentzel to overturn a marijuana conviction. Rentzel, 30, recently reinstated to the Los Angeles Rams, had pleaded guilty to the charge and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$2,000.

College Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California made the most of four hits Thursday night to score a 5-3 victory over Texas and stay alive for a fifth straight College World Series title. Miami, 51-9, the only unbeaten remaining in the double elimination tournament, faced Southern Illinois, 49-11, in Thursday's second game.

Southern California, 48-20, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and led all the way, but the Trojans had to put down two late-inning Texas rallies.

Two walks and Ed Putman's double gave Southern California its 2-0 lead in the first and the Trojans made it 4-1 with a pair of unearned runs in the fifth.

Marvin Cobb opened the fifth with a walk, moved to second on an error and scored after a passed ball and a single by Rich Dauer. The final run scored on a throwing error by Texas left fielder Terry Pyka.

Texas sophomore Keith Moreland hit a solo home run in the fourth inning and the Longhorns, 54-8, made a strong bid in the eighth, scoring two runs.

Moreland doubled home two runs with two outs after singles by Tom Ball and Blair Stouffer. Two walks loaded the bases for Texas but relief pitcher Pete Redfern got the final out of the inning when Mickey Reichenbach fouled out.

Pinch hitter Joe Ayers led off the ninth with a single and a walk chased Redfern. Reliever Tom Meyer got a force out on Tom Ball's attempted sacrifice and then the final two outs by Terry Pyka lined into a double play.

Southern California's final run came in the eighth on a walk, a hit batsman and a single by Robb Adolph. Texas had nine hits but left seven runners stranded.

Southern Cal's Dauer equalled one NCAA record when he drove in his 90th run and broke another with three total bases for a total of 178.

Allen Bannister of Arizona State set both records in 1972.

Counts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Jazz picked up center Mel Counts from the Los Angeles Lakers in a trade for "future considerations," it was announced Thursday. Counts is a 10-year veteran of the National Basketball Association.

Mayer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., defending National Collegiate Athletic Association tennis champion, signed with the World Team Tennis New York Sets Thursday.

Mayer will join the Sets July 7 when WTT play resumes following the break for the Wimbledon tournament.

Who's On First?

When Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills stole 104 bases in 1962, how many times was he caught?

Yesterday's answer—Ken Hubbs

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CRISIS CENTER Problems? Want to talk? Call or stop in. 351-0140; 608 S. Dubuque, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 7-22

INTERPERSONAL massage classes now forming—Emphasis on history, theory and technique. 337-9919. 6-21

10 visits, \$20—Swim, sauna, exercise, sun, Trim, tone, relax at Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 7-19

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village! 7-17

GAY LIBERATION FRONT Dial 338-3871 or 337-7677. 6-28

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 6-28

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 7-3

CONCERNED about a loved one's drinking? Your spouse? Parent? The Problem Drinking Center offers a family coping group workshop to advise and assist you to a better understanding of the problem and how to deal with it. Call 351-4357 for details. 6-14

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-23

FATHER'S Day gift—Artist's portraits—Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5; pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 6-14

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 7-23

STEREO, television repairs, reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 6-21

INSTRUCTION

SWIMMING—All ages, experienced instructor. Joe Kaipo, 337-5652 after 5 p.m. 6-17

SWIMMING instruction—WSI qualified. Heated pool, Royal Health Center. 351-5577 after noon. 6-17

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CERTIFIED teacher—Performer. Offers flute lessons—All ages, styles. 351-3723. 6-28

YOGA lessons—Experienced teacher. Call evenings, 354-3197. 6-15

WILL baby sit and have recreation activities for children, my home, weekdays. Experienced mother and teacher. 338-2353. 6-20

BABY sit anytime—Daytime—Weekends preferred. 657 Hawkeye Court. 354-1627. 6-14

LICENSED day care center has openings. Hot lunch, two snacks, organized activities such as field trips, art, films and games. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$85 per month. Reduced rates for part time care or in exchange for work in center. Night care available by arrangement. Call Dave Ranney at 353-5001 or 351-2501. 6-19

INSURANCE AGENTS Some college required. Train at up to \$250 weekly with 105 year old, highly respected life insurance company. Phone 338-3631, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. 6-18

MARRIED couple to substitute for regular houseparents at Youth Emergency Shelter, approximately 43 days per year. Send resume to 517 E. Washington, Iowa City. 338-9358. 6-19

THE Des Moines Register is looking for carriers in the areas of W. Benton-Carriage Hill-Seville; N. Dodge; and Scotsdale areas. Must be in city entire summer and into fall. 337-2289. 6-25

RESTAURANT help wanted evenings, 3-9 p.m. Dial 626-2152 for interview, Pleasant View Lodge. 6-17

COOK, part-time, with cooking experience, at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. Contact Mrs. Jane Wright, Administrator, at 338-7912. 7-16

REPRESENTATIVES wanted—Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent opportunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 15 William St., N.Y.C. 10005. 6-14

EXPERIENCED salesperson in backpacking and mountaineering. Call The Bivouac, 338-7677. 6-20

TOY Parade Inc. now hiring demonstrators and booking parties. Free catalogs. Season begins June 1. Marilyn Wagner, 3 Virginia Dr., Muscatine, Iowa 52761. Phone 319-263-6257. 6-14

1972 Ford Torino—Power steering, clean, very good condition. 338-5338. 6-21

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TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 7-15

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1973 Audi 100LS, 4-door, air, automatic, excellent condition. 351-9013. 6-18

1971 Volkswagen Bug—Green, new tires, very clean. 338-2684 after 5 p.m. 7-26

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ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service, Solon, Iowa. Complete VW repair. For appointment call, 644-3661. 7-8

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TWO buildings full—Glass—furniture—primarily tools, arts, etc. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 6-26

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HEATHKIT AR-1500, \$400, ESS Amt 3, "Rock Monitors," \$750, two months old. See at 726 N. Van Buren, 5-7 p.m. 7-22

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GOLD Benrus Quartz watch, very accurate timepiece, seldom used, \$75. 337-2686. 6-19

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VOLKSWAGEN Bus, Chevy Van or Econoline; good running condition. 338-3057; Louise Thirion, 727 N. Dodge; or French Department. 6-18

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Newest UI library has the look of Iowa 2000

By PAT NELSON
Staff Writer

A building designed from the imagined future, the University of Iowa Health Science Library opened this month.

In the continuing tradition of the Dental and Basic Science buildings, also located on the west side of the Iowa River, the architectural look is that of the year 2000.

The library combines all materials from the medical, dental, pharmacy and speech pathology libraries. Later this summer, books and journals from the College of Nursing will be added.

In the early 1960's UI Pres. Howard Bowen approved combining the health science collections but construction was

postponed until June 1972.

The purpose, as envisioned by Bowen, was to combine the professional schools' libraries in one building within walking distance of the colleges, the laboratories and the teaching hospitals.

The building cost approximately \$4 million. A federal grant provided for slightly over half the funds with the remainder coming from contributions to the University of Iowa Foundation.

The building has approximately 90,000 gross and 60,000 net square feet in its four levels and a seating capacity of 1,000.

The estimated book capacity is 220,000 volumes.

Robert Cryder, head of the new health science library, said that since the fields have "overlaps in demands for jour-

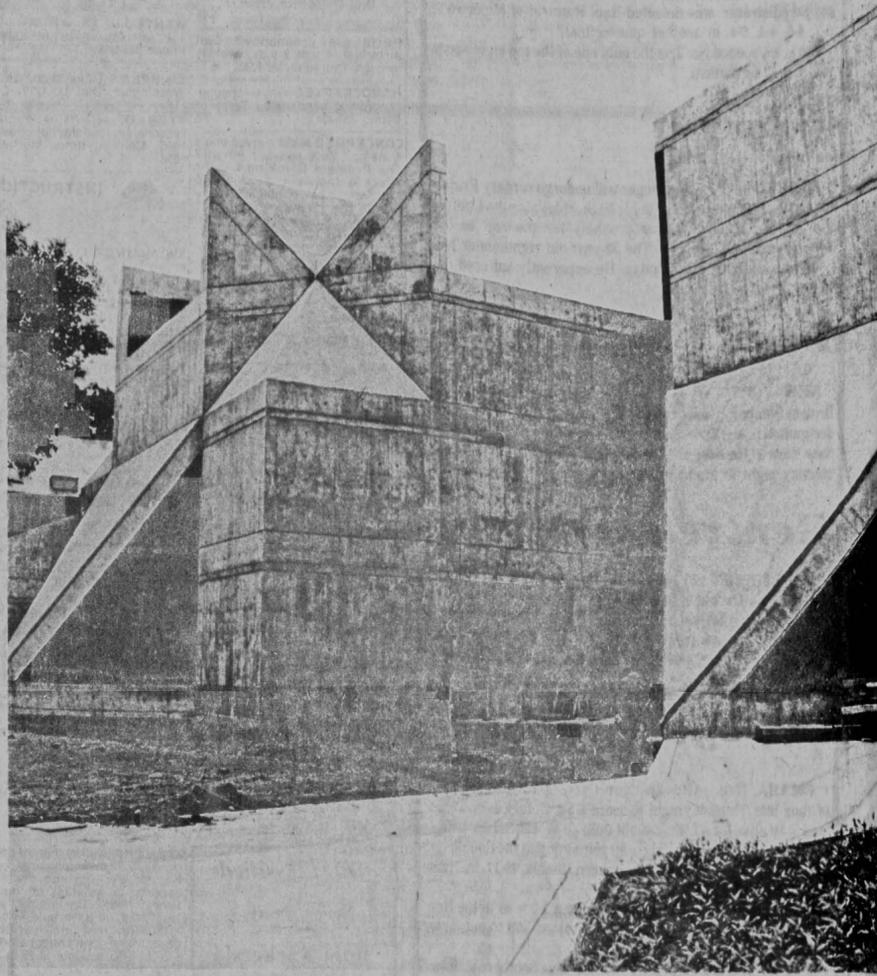
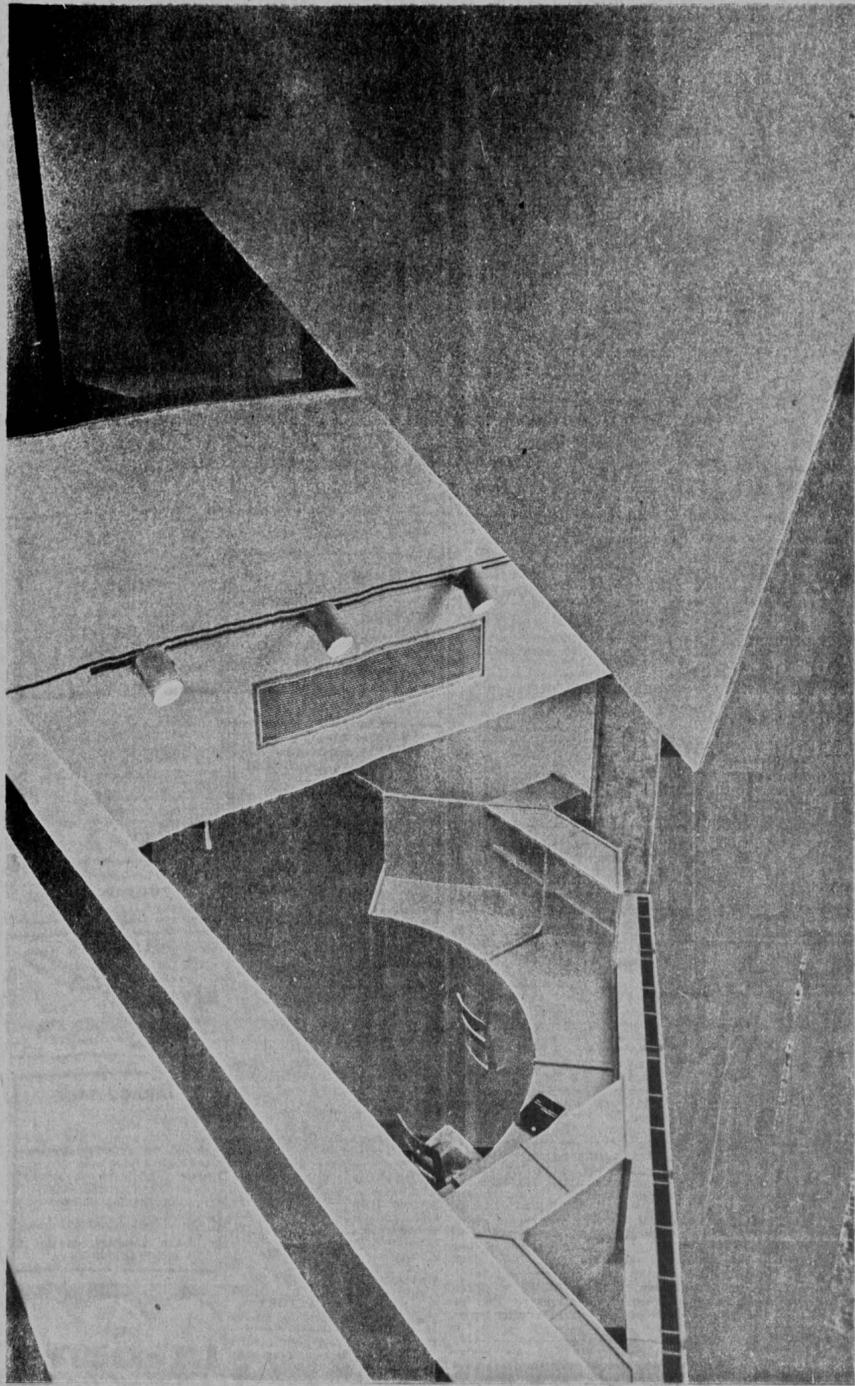
nals," combining the libraries is "a time saver for students."

Included in the library are study units for faculty, a seminar room for group discussions and typing rooms.

Cryder said although "little things" are still being fixed, basically the building is finished.

He added that some modifications from the original plans were made during the construction of the building. The stone gray exterior walls didn't change, but changes were made concerning the interior walls, unusual themselves because they are all white.

The architects are Skidmore, Owings and Merrill. Louise Darling, biomedical librarian of the University of California at Los Angeles, was the consultant.



The University Health Science Library draws many comments and doubletakes due to its unusual geometric design. The photo above depicts one of the many study

cubicles spread throughout the building. The geometric design is accented on the north side of the library, shown in photo to the right.

Photos by Steve Carson

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