

## Remodeling of Women's Gym proposed

# UI officials discuss women's use of Field House

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Dewey B. Stuit, Dean of the Liberal Arts College, met with faculty members of both women's and men's Physical Education (P.E.) departments to discuss future use of the Field House and the Women's Gymnasium.

In attendance at the meeting Tuesday were Louis E. Alley, department head of men's P.E., Don Casady, professor of men's P.E., Margaret Fox, professor of women's P.E., and Bonnie Slatton and Kathleen Miller, both assistant professors of women's P.E.

"The purpose of the meeting was to

prepare a statement in support of remodeling the Field House and the Women's Gymnasium," said Stuit.

The university's 1974-75 budget request to the Board of Regents includes \$600,000 for renovation of the Field House, and \$75,000 for Women's Gymnasium repairs.

"We want to determine how we can make the present facilities more useful to men and women," Stuit said. "There is a feeling among women faculty that, in the past, male students using the Field House have acted as if the facility were theirs, as if the women were intruders."

Slatton said most of the discussion centered on the possibility of making all activities, except team sports, co-educational.

Also discussed were plans to expand women's dressing rooms in the Field House, and to build men's dressing rooms in the Women's Gymnasium.

The two facilities would be renamed the West Side Gymnasium and the East Side Gymnasium some time in the future, Stuit said.

"In some ways," Slatton added, "the women's P.E. department is being forced into a quick merger. They seem to think this is the best way of using existing space; that any opening up of existing facilities to both P.E. departments constitutes Title IX implementation."

Title IX of the federal Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination in the use of facilities and in

athletics.

"We've been saying all along that the women's gym is terribly antiquated, and a new facility should be built," Slatton emphasized.

Another problem discussed at the meeting was the redistribution of office and equipment resources for P.E. graduate student research.

"At the graduate level we should talk about resources regardless of sex," Stuit said. "I don't see why there couldn't be women's research projects going on in the Field House or men's in the Women's Gymnasium."

Subcommittees were established to prepare reports for a follow-up meeting to be held June 25. Casady and Miller are on

the undergraduate subcommittee; Fox and Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, director of Athletics, are on the graduate subcommittee.

According to Stuit, "No one should assume the programs should be identical. We know intercollegiate sports for men are financed by gate receipts. That has to be taken into consideration."

"I don't think women's sports can be self-supporting," he added.

The possibility of co-educational P.E. classes caused some difference of opinions at the meeting.

"No one had asked the students if they wanted everything coeducational," Slatton said.

The latest HEW guidelines on women's sports, released Tuesday, require schools and colleges to survey student interest in sports and to actively make known the availability of sports activities previously denied women.

"The responsibility of making recommendations rests with the staff, not the students," Stuit said.

Regarding Title IX implementation, Stuit said, "I don't think any outside agency should tell us how to manage our programs on campus. I'm talking about HEW."

"The internal organization of the administration should not be interfered with by HEW," he said.

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## Nixon returns from Middle East journey; will now focus on Europe, Russian affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned from a 10-day Middle East mission Wednesday after declaring he will now turn his attention to Europe and the Soviet Union.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia and Julie, and son-in-law David Eisenhower greeted him at Andrews Air Force Base. He then flew by helicopter to the White House.

He planned to be there only 24 hours, then to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., to relax and prepare for next week's trip to Brussels and Moscow.

Nixon's chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, said the President got agreement from leaders of the five Middle East nations he visited to make concerted efforts for negotiated solution of the troubles in that region.

Haig said Nixon returned encouraged by his personal diplomacy.

He said there were optimistic results and that the President returned "encouraged by the trip."

Flying home from an overnight stop in the Azores, Haig assessed the Nixon diplomatic effort for reporters traveling aboard the presidential jet.

"There is manifestation in each of the capitals that there is

consensus, at least at the moment, to do that — willingness and desire to make the effort to find peaceful solutions through negotiations," Haig said. "We have demonstrated the intent to be as helpful as we can."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon probably will leave from Florida on Tuesday for the NATO summit meeting in Brussels that starts June 26 and then for Moscow summit talks starting June 27.

Haig said the President's European trip would last 10 days.

"We achieved all of the objectives we set forth," said Haig, who is Nixon's No. 1 White House aide. And he cited the objectives as follows:

—Strengthening new relations with the Arab states.

—Demonstration of "willingness to assist in the search for a long-term solution" to past divisions.

—Establishment of a new relationship and to assure all parties that this change would not be made at the expense of longstanding relationships.

These aims were best served, Haig said, by presidential-level meetings.

Haig was asked why Israel was not informed in advance

that the United States was planning to provide a nuclear reactor for peaceful energy uses for Egypt.

"The matter has been explained to their (Israel's) leaders and we have reason to believe they have accepted it," Haig said.

On the last lap of his tour, Nixon stopped overnight at Lajes Air Force Base on the Portuguese island chain of the Azores and reaffirmed support of Portugal's new government.

As his jetliner left the Azores on the six-hour flight to Washington, Nixon said, "The challenges of peace are not isolated to any single area of the world.

"A truly effective structure of peace must embrace every area of the world, convincing every nation that its dreams can only be realized in peace and not in war," Nixon said in a lengthy statement.

He told Portugal's new president, Antonio Spínola, during their 90-minute conference

some details of his Middle East mission and "our irreversible commitment to continuing an active, constructive role there."

Then he spoke of his trip to Europe and the Soviet Union beginning next week, saying "we will refocus our attention on two other crucial areas of the world."

In Brussels he will meet with NATO heads of state, and in Moscow he will hold summit talks with Soviet leaders.

## NATO loyalties reaffirmed

OTTAWA (AP) — The foreign ministers of the Atlantic alliance ended a long and sometimes bitter debate by approving on Wednesday a declaration reaffirming their loyalty to the 25-year-old NATO charter.

The "Declaration of Atlantic Relationship" which was approved by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commits the 15 member nations to maintain "close consultation, cooperation and mutual trust."

The document is a watered-down version of the new Atlantic charter proposed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in April 1973. It reflects the change of times since NATO was formed following World War II and a corresponding shift in the relationship between the United States and its European allies.

In a news conference after the signing

ceremony, Kissinger said the declaration allows a member nation to act unilaterally in an emergency situation. He said, however: "To the extent that emergencies are foreseeable ... any action will be done in full consultation."

Kissinger said such emergencies would be extremely rare and would be acted on by the United States only when its action obviously would be accepted as justifiable by the rest of the alliance.

The 15 ministers signed the document in the large main hall of the Ottawa Conference Center at a horseshoe-shaped table. NATO Secretary-General Joseph M.A.H. Luns was flanked by Belgian Foreign Minister R. Van Elsdande and Kissinger, whose countries represented opposite ends of the alphabetical seating arrangement.



"They loved me!"

President Nixon gives an OK to members of the White House staff Wednesday after the Chief Executive returned from a visit to the Middle East. According to a White House aide the President returned from the trip encouraged by his personal diplomacy.

## St. Clair: conclusion 'not absolute'

# Rodino: Watergate tape gap caused by hand operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. said a demonstration for the House Judiciary Committee Wednesday showed that the 18-minute buzz on a Watergate tape "can't possibly" have been caused by anything but hand operation.

The New Jersey Democrat said a staff aide made the demonstration on a Uher 5000 tape recorder. It was the same kind that produced the gap and buzz on the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between President Nixon and his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

"He showed us how you can't possibly except by manual operation produce this sound, this buzz," Rodino told newsmen.

A report by a panel of experts also concluded that the buzz could not have

been produced by a faulty tape recorder rather than hand operation, but the President's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the conclusion could not be that absolute.

Special impeachment counsel John Doar said the committee does not have an FBI report on who might have erased the tape and said there is no assurance that report will be completed and delivered before the impeachment inquiry concludes.

After the morning session, two members said the panel has an affidavit with evidence that President Nixon decided to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox about 10 days before he actually did.

A Democrat who declined to be named said the affidavit from former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson quoted Nixon saying

that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had resigned — "now we can fire Cox."

A Republican committee member standing nearby confirmed that the committee had the affidavit.

The conversation came shortly after Agnew resigned Oct. 10, the member said; Cox was fired Oct. 20.

After evidence was presented on Cox's firing, the impeachment inquiry turned to the Watergate tape containing an 18-minute buzz. A Uher 5000 recorder was set up for a demonstration but chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said there would be no re-enactment of how President Nixon's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has said she might have accidentally erased some of the tape.

After the Cox presentation, most

members indicated the facts did not make it clear whether the firing could be considered part of the cover-up.

Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said "I'm more convinced that ever that it was an aggravated continuation of the cover-up."

But most members who would comment said the staff gave them a summary of publicly known facts about the firing and said each congressman would have to make his own judgment.

Cox had subpoenaed nine Watergate tapes and Nixon said he fired him for refusing to accept the President's offer to turn over summaries instead.

The Cox firing led directly to filing of eight impeachment resolutions in the House the following week and to the

Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry.

The firing was listed under the Watergate cover-up category among the inquiry's original 55 allegations against the President to be investigated.

Members said the staff also presented facts on the two of the nine Watergate tapes that turned out to be missing but little beyond the facts already publicly known.

At the White House, presidential speech writer Patrick Buchanan charged that leaks from the committee were "taking on the character of a systematic campaign to tear down the reputation of the President, the secretary of state, the President's men and some individuals under indictment."

Buchanan said the news media should find and expose the "nameless, faceless character assassins."

President Nixon's lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said the fact that there have been no leaks of secret evidence supporting the President's innocence should show that information is selectively leaked to hurt the President.

St. Clair said he believes Chairman Rodino "is doing his best to stop it."

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said he is "disturbed and in a sense depressed, by the delay and procrastination" in the impeachment inquiry and leaks from the committee.

## Briefly Caught

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Police said they have arrested two brothers, charged in a quadruple shotgun murder, who escaped from Rock Rapids, Iowa, early Wednesday.

Gillette Police Sgt. Jeff McDaniel said Allen Fryer, 30, and his brother, James, 21, offered no resistance when taken into custody.

McDaniel said he and his partner were parked on the west edge of Gillette when they saw a vehicle that had been reported stolen in Newcastle, Wyo.

McDaniel said he radioed for assistance and units of the Wyoming Highway Patrol and the Gillette police assisted in the arrest.

The car was stopped, McDaniel said and the Fryers were arrested. He said neither was armed.

The pair were held in the Campbell County Jail here, and McDaniel said authorities from Rock

Rapids have been informed. Gillette is about 60 miles west of the South Dakota border.

## Tornado

ANKENY, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray toured this tornado-ravaged community Wednesday to inspect the havoc wrought by Tuesday night's violent weather and promptly declared three Iowa counties disaster areas.

He said he also would ask President Nixon to declare Polk, Warren and Story counties to be federal disaster areas.

When the tornado winds abated and the rain ended, two Ankeny residents were dead and businesses and an estimated 100 homes were heavily damaged in the city of 10,000 people.

Ray issued a proclamation noting that the tornadoes which hit Ankeny, northern Des Moines and surrounding rural areas caused "extensive damage to businesses, residences and farmsteads."

The proclamation also noted that "high winds and hail caused extensive damage to urban and rural areas in Story and Warren counties."

The governor called upon "the citizens and agencies of local and state government to render good and sufficient aid to assist these stricken areas in their time of need."

The governor personally inspected the damage in Ankeny by both ground and aerial reconnaissance to see for himself what was left of the home where two persons were killed.

## Suit

A second suit has been filed by an inmate in the Johnson County jail against Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes.

Jerrold Sies asks \$100,253 in damages from Hughes, County Attorney Carl Goetz and an alleged police informer, Steven Warren, of West Branch. Sies' suit claims the defendants caused charges to be brought against him for bringing marijuana into the jail.

The charges were dropped after Sies passed a lie-detector test (taken at his own expense).

Monday, Sies filed a suit asking for a writ of habeas corpus and release from jail because he is in fear that the sheriff will "continue to harass and entrap him" by planting marijuana on him.

## Vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously passed a bill Wednesday to increase education benefits for Vietnam era veterans by 18.2 per cent, give them up to \$720 a year in tuition costs and provide \$2,000 per year in loans.

The measure will have to be reconciled with a House-passed measure which provides a 13.6 per cent cost-of-living increase but not the tuition grants and loans.

The cost of the Senate bill for the fiscal year starting July 1 is estimated a \$1.9 billion compared to \$561.4 million of the House bill.

## Mideast

By The Associated Press  
Israeli planes bombed suspected Arab guerrilla encampments in southern Lebanon on Wednesday for the third time since President Nixon ended his Middle East peace mission. "The scorched-earth war is on, with President

Nixon's blessing," declared the leftist newspaper Al Liwa in Beirut. Al Liwa and other Arab leftist papers said Nixon, during weekend talks in Jerusalem, had given Israel "the green light to attack Lebanon."

## Cloudy 90s

"Well Zeb, looks like this is it. We got no food. We got no water. We got no mules."  
"Yup."  
"300 miles from the nearest Stuckey station, nary a drop of life in sight. We'll be lucky if they find our bones."  
"Yup."  
"Tell you the truth, I didn't think it was possible—highs in the 90's like this, that wind from the southeast. Do it seem natural to you?"  
"Yup."  
"You figure it'll keep on this way?"  
"Yup."



# Postscripts

## Self-Esteem

A weekend workshop on Self-Esteem will be held on June 22 and 23, beginning Saturday 9 a.m. at Wesley House.

The workshop is sponsored by Action Studies program. For further details call 351-5092 or 351-5319.

## Recycle

Iowa City sanitation workers will collect newspaper for recycling this Saturday, in the area of the city east of 7th Ave. and north of Lower Muscatine Road.

Paper must be bundled with string or placed in paper bags, and placed before 8 a.m. at curbside of the city street, regardless of whether garbage is picked up in an alley or at the street.

The following pickup will be Saturday, July 6, in the area west of the Iowa River. On Saturday, July 13, the pickup area will be north of Burlington St., west of 7th Ave., and east of the river. Saturday, July 20 is the next pickup date for the area south of Burlington St., west of Lower Muscatine Road, and east of the river.

## Workshop

A series of workshops is available for students who would be interested in learning about the resources of the UI libraries and research procedures. Topics include the card catalog, indexing and abstracting sources, reference materials, government documents, and how to compile a bibliography.

Classes will be limited to around ten students to allow for individual experimentation and exploration of resources in the student's own field. Workshops will meet afternoons or evenings beginning June 24th.

If you are interested please call Ann Matthews in the Orientation office at 353-3743.

## Rugby

The University of Iowa Rugby Club will practice on the field behind the Recreation Building at 6:30 p.m. today.

Anyone interested in playing rugby is invited to attend. All staff personnel as well as graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to play.

## YWLL

The Young Workers Liberation League (YWLL) will meet in the Miller Room of the Union tonight at 5:15 p.m. Any interested person is invited to attend.

## Exhibition

The Ward Collection of Mesquakie Indian Photographs will be on exhibit at the Centennial Building of the State Historical Society of Iowa, located at 402 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, beginning Monday, June 24, 1974.

The exhibit photographs show the Mesquakie tribe and Settlement in Tama County, Iowa as they appeared at the turn of the twentieth century. The photographs were collected by Duren Ward, an Iowa City minister and University of Iowa instructor, on behalf of the Historical Society during a visit to the Mesquakie Settlement in 1905.

The exhibit is open to the public between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.

## Wrestling

The Division of Recreational Services will be conducting a Summer Youth Wrestling Clinic for children—grades 1-6. The clinic will be a two week session—July 8-12 and July 15-19.

Two time periods are being offered—9-10 a.m. and 1-2 p.m., Mon.-Fri. each week. The fee for registration is \$15.00 per child for the two week session.

The Director of the Clinic is Gary Kurlmeier, Head Wrestling Coach at the University of Iowa. The coaching staff will include some of the top wrestling names in the country. An added attraction on the final day will be a tournament with ribbons given.

Registration for the clinic will be held in Room 113, Field House—Mon.-Fri. from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. beginning June 26. If you have any further questions, please call 353-3494.

## Tennis-golf

Recreational Services will also be offering group and private tennis and golf lessons for youth and adults during the months of July.

Sign-up for the July session will be held as follows: June 24 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Field House Concourse and 2 p.m.-5 p.m. in Room 113 of the Field House, June 25-28 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in Room 113 Field House.

For further information call 353-3494.

# Board agrees to invite officials to inspect flooded county areas

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors agreed Wednesday to write a letter to Governor Robert Ray, Iowa's congressional delegation and other state politicians inviting them to inspect farmlands in Johnson County which have flooded as a result of the U.S. Government's operation of the Coralville Dam.

Farmland flooding is not a new problem in Johnson County.

When the dam was built in 1958 it was supposed to have reduced the chances of flooding of farmland in the county but at least according to one citizen it has not.

Local businessman and farmer Robert F. Vogel, in a June 17 letter which precipitated the supervisors' action, said conditions have worsened as a result of the government's project.

"Prior to the operation of the Coralville Dam we were flooded three times in 75 years, which is on record," Vogel said in his

letter.

"Since the operation of said dam," Vogel's letter continued, "We have been flooded just about every year and it has been approximately 13 or 14 years since ... we have been able to put in a full crop and receive a full harvest."

Vogel, an independent candidate for Supervisor Robert J. Burns' seat on the board, owns two farms in the county, both of which have been affected by the flooding.

While Burns was absent Wednesday, Supervisors Richard Bartel and Loreda Ciek both were sympathetic with Vogel and others who have had similar problems with flooding.

The main reason the dam actually worsens flood conditions in the county, Vogel said Wednesday, is that it is too small.

One catch-22, which adversely affects farmers with flooded land, is that taxes are still assessed on flooded property.

Because flooded land is not devalued by the county for tax purposes, farmers must pay a

disproportionate tax on less productive land.

The Supervisors agreed that the federal government should reimburse farmers for their losses.

Vogel mentioned that the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization Committee is planning to make grants available to farmers whose lands have been flooded.

But he pointed out that the \$30 and \$40 per acre that farmers will be reimbursed would compensate only for taxes on the land, not the loss of crop revenues to the farmer.

Copies of the letter from the board were sent to U.S. Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa; U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, D-Iowa; U.S. Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa; Governor Robert Ray; State Rep. David Stanley, R-Muscatine; Jim Leach, Republican candidate for Mezvinsky's House seat; and State Sen. James Schaben, D-Dunlap, who is also the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Vogel said he has written to Mezvinsky in the past, but has not received a reply.

In other business the supervisors formally approved a letter to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission requesting a "non-metropolitan land use study" for the county.

According to Bartel, the purpose of the plan would be to develop a more coherent set of policies regarding areas such as zoning laws and restrictions, road priorities, and sewage regulations.

The board also approved a "planned use report" for the county's federal revenue sharing for the upcoming fiscal year.

The Supervisors anticipate that Johnson County will receive \$590,168 for the revenue sharing period beginning July 1. General headings for the county's use of the funds are as follows:

Public safety, \$25,000; public transportation (roads), \$100,000; health, \$50,000; social services for aged or poor, \$125,000; financial administration, \$40,168; multi-purpose and general government, \$150,000; capital improvements (annual limit under revenue sharing), \$100,000.

The Daily Iowan erroneously reported Tuesday that Johnson County purchased the Close Mansion, at the corner of South Gilbert and Bower Streets, for approximately \$45,000. Actually, that building was bought by the county in April 1941, for \$4,800.

## AFSCME raps amended fee

The University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12 termed the amended proposal for parking fee increases offered by the administration "far too little."

Those increases would raise 12-month parking rates at the Hancher commuter lot from \$15 to \$20. Nine month rates at the Hancher lot would be raised from \$10 to \$15.

Originally those rates were to be raised to \$24 and \$18 respectively.

AFSCME spokesmen reiterated their opposition to any increase.

"The fees for reserved lots should not be raised at all, and parking in the peripheral lots should be free," an AFSCME release stated, "So as to encourage people to use those lots and allow the university to move toward a pedestrian campus."

Mary Jo Small, vice president for University administration,

said she doubted fees would ever completely be lifted from commuter lots. She said in the past the commuter lots have been operated at a loss and the University needs the additional revenue to take the lots out of the red and to provide additional revenue for more commuter lots.

AFSCME spokesmen said they plan to continue their protest of the proposed rate increase at the Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines next week.

AFSCME's Les Chisholm said the University's parking committee, established to advise administrators on questions such as parking, has never endorsed any increase proposal.

"In fact," Chisholm said, "A poll of the committee shows that six of the eight members do not accept the need for the increase requested by John Dooley (director of Security and Transportation)."

More than 2,600 signatures had been collected by Wednesday on an AFSCME petition protesting the proposed rate hike.

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## Right to Life, Birthright reject abortion Local groups defend unborn

By LINDA SCHUPPENER  
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Last in a series

Two groups, Right to Life and Birthright, have come into existence in response to the abortion issue. Their objections to abortion have impelled them to community action.

The Iowa City Right to Life group is affiliated with the national group and is a political and education action organization. Their main goal, according to Jean Barloon, a spokeswoman for the local group, is to "protect human life from the moment of conception to the moment of natural death."

They are unalterably opposed to both abortion and euthanasia which they see as the logical end of laws permitting abortion. Abortion and the increasing incidents of euthanasia are seen by the group as setting precedents which are dangerous to civilized society, precedents which engender a contempt for all life.

They believe that life starts at the moment of conception. It may be genetically perfect, or it may be retarded or deformed, but whichever it is, Barloon

asserts, "We can't make a judgment as to the value of human life."

Although the Right to Life group does not, as a group, take any position on issues such as capital punishment or the United States' ratification of the Genocide Convention, Barloon is personally opposed to any destruction of human life.

Barloon points out that the Nazi gas chambers were originally set up to rid German society of people considered medically undesirable—the mentally ill, the retarded, the handicapped, and the old—and then were used on Jews and political undesirables.

The political action of the group encompasses lobbying in support of a Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, and campaigning for candidates who support that amendment.

Their educational efforts include sending material to school libraries, speaking to interested groups, and setting up informational displays.

"At this point," Barloon said, "we are limited to political and educational activities, but we support Birthright for their

services, and I personally would like to see us expand our goals after the Constitutional amendment is passed."

The Right to Life group also is distressed by experimentation on aborted fetuses, Barloon said, seeing it as one more example of contempt for human life.

"Society has a responsibility to protect the helpless, otherwise it sets precedents

Birthright is an international personal service organization, not a legislative pressure group, Woodhouse said. As a group the members engage in no political activity, although they are free to do so as individuals if they wish. They are careful to disassociate themselves from the Right to Life Groups.

Birthright sees its role as augmenting the existing agencies, and believes the right to life is paramount. "We believe," Woodhouse said, "that true freedom comes when the rights of all beings are protected."

By providing a variety of services to the woman with an unwanted or unplanned pregnancy, Birthright hopes to eliminate the need or desire for an abortion. Women may get assistance by calling the advertised Birthright crisis line number.

Staffed by volunteers, Birthright members will go beyond merely referring women to the proper community agencies. "Often a woman will call us thinking her only need is for support, but then finds she needs other things," Woodhouse said.

She mentioned transportation to the doctor, support during labor, delivery, and afterwards, a place to live, financial assistance, or help in finding a job.

"Married or single, we try to help every woman, particularly those with a distress pregnancy, with whatever she needs short of abortion," Woodhouse said. Often that is only the need for a friend, but Birthright will provide maternity clothing and if the woman intends to keep her child, articles for the baby.

Birthright volunteers include doctors, lawyers to help with legal problems, social workers, and women who just want to help. They are trained to know the available community agencies best suited to the individual needs of the woman, depending upon whether or not she plans to give the child up for adoption or keep it.



which are dangerous to all people," Barloon stressed.

Birthright is an emergency pregnancy service which, according to Lorie Woodhouse, a spokeswoman, "offers a positive alternative to abortion. We believe in the right of every woman to give birth to her child in dignity, and the right of every child to be born."

Started in October 1968 by Louise Summerhill in Canada,

## New Iowa boat registration law registers mixed reactions locally

By ROD MAC JOHNSON  
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Iowa's new boat registration law is meeting mixed reactions from Iowa City groups.

The law, which goes into effect July 1, requires all owners of sailboats, canoes, rowboats, inflatable crafts and all motor boats to be registered with the county recorder of the county in which the owner resides.

Previously, state law had required only registration of motor boats.

Johnson County Recorder John Oneill said he expected a large increase in the number of registrations. He cautioned boat owners to register early because of an expected late rush.

Oneill said the owners registering for the first time in his office appear to be accepting the law with little complaint.

Wayne Patton of the 200-member University of Iowa Sailing Club said the club will be discussing the issue with other

sailing groups around the state "to explore the possibility of lobbying the next session of the Iowa House on the issue."

Patton gave as the main objection to the law the requirement that registration papers be carried on board vessel at all times. He said this will primarily affect small crafts because of their limited storage facilities and "one would end up having wet papers."

Arnold Small of the Hawkeye Sailing Club said there is "basically no opposition" by the club to the new law. He observed that some sections would be difficult to enforce, particularly the section requiring numerals to be displayed on the bow of boats of which sailboats have none.

The Hawkeye Sailing Club, founded in 1960, has a membership of 64 families.

The manager of Lake Macbride Boat Dock, Rick Chase, said the new law would have no major effect on boat rentals in the area. He said the new law would ultimately mean safer crafts on Lake Macbride.

State legislators' reaction to the new law

is also divided. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, described the new law as "good procedural legislation to which changes may be made from time to time to suit conditions."

Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, who said he voted against the bill, described the act as "a piece of bureaucratic nonsense to which people are being subjected."

The law, which was approved by the Iowa House on April 8 this year, is wide-ranging and critics say some vessels should not be subjected to registration at all. They claim that the inclusion of inflatable craft makes the law appear ridiculous.

Last Saturday, the Iowa Conservation Commission also urged owners to register their vessels before July 1 to avoid a last minute rush.

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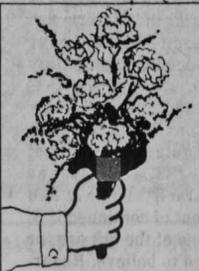
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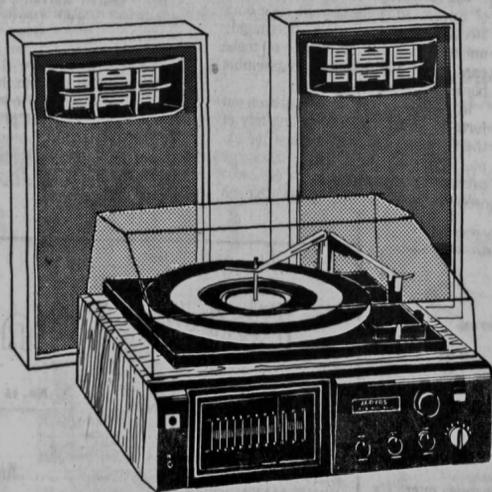
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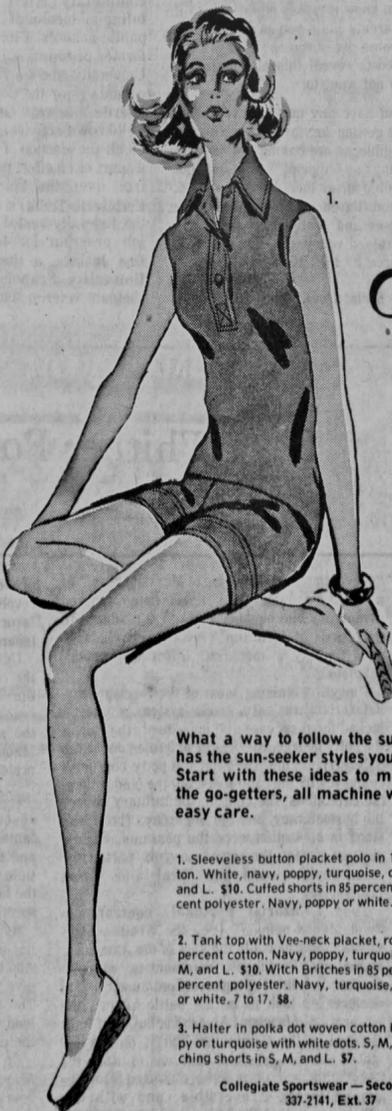
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# Interpretations

## A Mid-East Threshold

The announcement by President Nixon of the U.S.'s intention to provide nuclear technology to both Egypt and Israel provides little guarantee for peace in the Middle East in spite of the President's assurances that safeguards will be taken to prevent this technology from being used for the development of nuclear weapons.

If the President is wrong, and there is a strong possibility that he may be, the addition of potential nuclear capabilities may vitally undercut any fragile foundations of peace worked out in the last year.

Mr. Nixon's statement is most likely based on the facts concerning the type of nuclear technology which the U.S. is expected to provide to the two nations. The U.S. system of nuclear energy production utilizes the more economical light-water type of reactor. This differs significantly from other systems in that, while it produces large amounts of the necessary element for a nuclear device, plutonium, that nuclear by-product from the light-water reactor has an extremely high content of the plutonium 240 isotope, an element which decreases the plutonium's effectiveness in producing a nuclear explosion.

However, the light water process calls for a gas diffusion method of slightly enriching the U-235 content in the uranium fuel for the reactor. This is also the first and most difficult step in the production of a nuclear device. Simply by obtaining a less technically complex reprocessing

facility from other nuclear nations, both countries will have the potential of nuclear arms production.

Therefore, while the nuclear technology we have agreed to send to the Middle East may not be used directly to produce weapons, this aid provides the necessary and most technically advanced steps in the process of nuclear arms.

Another fact which further complicates the President's assurances is the assumption which has existed since before 1968 that Israel may already possess the capabilities for producing nuclear weapons. It is an established fact that through French aid the Israelis have acquired a 24 megawatt reactor located in the desert settlement at Dimona. The reactor is the heavy water type, effective in producing high quality plutonium (low in P-240).

President Nixon's grandstand gifts of nuclear technology to the two nations did have their reasons, a grand gesture of future promises of warm relations between the U.S. and Egypt as well as a pacifier for the Israeli who have had good reason to doubt the extent of continued U.S. relations. But the implications of the gift are far more severe than we were led to believe. Regardless of what the President stated, the gift of nuclear technology has opened the door to nuclear weapons for both nations. Without directly supplying nuclear weapons, the U.S. has certainly provided the technical potential.

Michael McCann



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## Questions on Chicano Killings in Boulder

DENVER (LNS)—Six Chicano activists were killed in two separate incidents when bombs exploded in their cars May 27 and May 29 in Boulder, Colorado. Leaders of the Denver Chicano movement are demanding a full investigation into the deaths. At a May 31 press conference at the Denver headquarters of the Crusade for Justice, spokesman Corky Gonzales explained:

"We have reason to suspect conspiracy in these deaths...The odds of six people being killed and one critically injured in two separate instances, within 48 hours, in the same city, are astronomical."

Both explosions occurred in parked cars. The police are claiming the deaths were a result of the premature explosion of bombs that were being assembled by the activists. But many within the community believe there is evidence that the bombings were a planned attack similar to others directed at the Colorado Chicano movement in the last few years.

Among the victims were: Reyes Martinez, a lawyer for the Colorado Rural Legal Services. Neva Romero, a member of the United Mexican American Students (UMAS) who led a community effort to establish a bilingual-bicultural program in the public schools. Florencio Granado, former president of UMAS at Colorado University and La Raza Unida Party candidate for the Colorado University Board of Regents. Granado was also a well-known activist in the campaign to recall the election of Eugene Dimanna as part of an effort to win Chicano control over the Chicano community. Heriberto Teran, a social worker for the federally-funded Pinto Project, a job program for former prisoners. Una Jaakola, a student at Colorado University. Francisco Dougherty, a Vietnam veteran studying to be a doc-

tor at Colorado University. Another victim, Antonio Alcantar, was seriously wounded. One of his legs was amputated. Relatives were not notified of the deaths.

The Colorado police theory that that six Chicano activists killed in two separate explosions resulted from the premature explosion of bombs built by the activists, leaves many questions unanswered.

For example, referring to the first explosion, Boulder Deputy Chief of Police Friesen told the Denver Post that the bomb had been in the passenger section of the car (implying that it was being worked on at the time) rather than under the hood (which could indicate a murder attempt) because of the direction in which the parts were scattered.

"The floor went south, the seats west, and the car doors east and west," Friesen said.

Had the bomb been on the front seat, however the seat would have exploded in the same direction as the floor board. The fact that they exploded in the opposite direction supports the view that the bomb may have been hidden between the seat and the floor board.

Moreover, the two explosions took place in public, well-traveled areas of Boulder. The first car to explode was parked under a streetlight in Chataqua Park only 70 yards from a residential area.

The second car was parked in the lot of Burger King Restaurant on a busy street near a liquor store. It is highly unlikely that the occupants of these cars would be attempting to assemble bombs in these places.

In addition, no evidence has been put forth by the authorities to link any of the Chicano activist victims of the explosion to any such activity. And the presence of two people in the cars who were not even active in the Chicano

movement casts further doubt on the theory that the bombs were being assembled

Leaders of UMAS at the University of Colorado in both Boulder and Denver, the Chicano Law Students, the UMAS chapter at Metropolitan State College, and the Farm Labor Task Force in Boulder held a press conference to condemn the bombings.

They said the police explanations for the bombings "not only relieve the police of the need to investigate the facts that tend to deflate their theory, but also give them the opportunity to accuse, try, and convict our dead brothers and sisters who can no longer defend themselves.

"Additionally the police seem to be using hysteria created by their theory to obtain scores of search warrants that are being used to harass and intimidate people."

There is a history of police harassment of the Denver Chicano community, and particularly directed towards the Crusade for Justice. In the last 16 months, over 100 Crusade members. La Raza Unida activists and supporters have been arrested or taken to court, yet only one has been convicted.

In Boulder, a judge has also clamped a suppression order on all evidence uncovered when FBI agents used "no knock" search warrants to enter the homes of three Denver Chicano families

At a gathering on May 31, the mother of one of those killed in the bombings urged other Chicanos "to stand tall and straight and good" to protect people like her son "who must protect us."

Urging Chicanos to support their activists she said "Let's keep on fighting and struggling."

## Backfire



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## Transcriptions

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## Whither Portugal?

Not the proletariat, not the bourgeoisie, but the army instigated and acted as prime mover of the "revolution" of April 25 in Portugal. Not the struggle to overthrow the capitalist system but the attempt to prevent it, not the endeavor to liberate the colonies but the drive to prevent their liberation stood behind the "revolution" of April 25.

After eight centuries of monarchy, on October 4, 1910, Portugal became a republic, and after sixteen years of republicanism, on May 28, 1926, she returned to monarchy in the form of Salazarism, the system associated with Antonio Salazar who was dictator of Portugal from 1928 through 1968. Now, after a half century of Salazarism, Portugal has returned to republicanism.

No larger than Indiana, and until recently the "forgotten" land in Europe, it is the last of the colonial empires and one of the most "backward" countries in Europe. A land whose chief industry is cloth. A nation with one third of its 9 million inhabitants living on the land, with a per capita income of \$750. Portugal is certainly an enigma. Salazarism, however, is even more enigmatic.

Led by a reactionary parading as a liberal, on April 25 the "Armed Forces Movement" overthrew the Salazarist right-wing dictatorship. On April 25 what occurred was not a revolution, but a military coup d'etat; not a liberal-bourgeois revolution but a palace revolt.

In overthrowing Salazarism, the Western news media, the Portuguese Communist Party, and most everyone affirm that the Junta overthrew fascism. Yet Salazarism was not fascism, nor was his rule fascist rule, but, on the contrary, rule by a monarchial inclined dictator and his satraps.

Salazar came to power as a result of the military coup d'etat of May 28, 1926. He upheld motherhood and the family, patriotism and the corporate state. He opposed internationalism and communism, syndicalism and socialism, class warfare and class struggle, democracy and parliamentarianism.

Salazar saw the state as the agent which guaranteed private property and the right to it. He believed that capital and labor should exist in an "amicable relationship." He guarded the "sacred nature of religious belief." He prohibited the formation of all political parties save his own on the ground that such parties were a danger to the nation because the Portuguese behaved "irrationally" when operating them.

Salazar suppressed human rights and civil liberties, and promoted the creation and operation of the omnipotent and, according to some, omniscient political police. He sponsored national (i.e., state) trade unions that were guided (or at least it was hoped) by the wisdom of his cronies, and he grouped the capitalists into guilds in order to have them work in harmony with the nation, and in order to subordinate their interest to that of the state. He favored collaboration between the worker and the capitalist, and he placed the "nation" over the "people" and the party below the nation.

The state was to coordinate and reconcile conflicting interest, and it was to be a corporate federation between workers, capitalists and the intelligentsia. For Salazar, private enterprise was to be promoted over state enterprise, the family over the individual, the head of the family (i.e., the man) over the family (i.e., woman and children), and only the head of the family could vote (hence universal suffrage was abrogated). Salazar instituted censorship in the interest of

"preventing the infiltration of Marxist ideas." In a word, Salazar and Salazarism opposed democracy and equality, but not capitalism. In the words of historian Trevor-Roper, Salazar was "merely a monarch: illiberal, paternal, religious."

Though containing most of the fascist ideas, Salazarism was not a fascist system because it lacked the most essential ingredient: the rule of the petty bourgeoisie. Those who ruled under the Salazarist regime were not the petty bourgeois supported by the capitalists, but the landowners, the capitalists, the church, the military police, the bureaucracy, and the oligarchy. Those who stood in opposition were the peasants, the opposition parties, the petty bourgeois, part of the intelligentsia, and the rural and urban proletariat.

Thus Salazarist Portugal, contrary to "enlightened opinion" (i.e., the Western news media) and especially the view of the American, Soviet and Portuguese communists, was not fascist. Yet the Portuguese Communist Party declares its task to be the battle against the restoration of fascism! Alvaro Cunhal, Secretary General of the Communist Party, on May 17 stated that the principal task was to make the "new alliance of the working class and (!) of the armed forces irreversible and with this alliance to 'crush the last of fascism and create a free, democratic society.'"

The Socialists, in the words of their leader Mario Soares, stated, "one thing we don't want is the dictatorship of the proletariat." They favor the continuation of bourgeois democracy. The Portuguese Communist Party is not calling for revolution but its prevention. The Communist Party, influenced by Moscow, favors the

preservation of the status quo over its revolutionary transformation. In short, they favor the rule of the bourgeoisie and the maintenance of private property.

Unless the Portuguese proletariat throws off the conservative leadership of the Communist bureaucracy or forces it to become revolutionary, and then dissociates itself from the socialists (who are in fact liberals), the Maoists, and Trotskyists, the rule of the proletariat will not materialize.

We see every sign, however, that the revolution will continue; the bourgeois democratic revolution has yet to be completed, and the land problem has not been solved. In time it will be overcome and be consummated in the Leninist, as opposed to the Trotskyist, perspective by the dictatorship of the proletariat.

As yet, the counterrevolutionary right wing has not shown its reactionary face, but it will. And the attempted counterrevolution cannot but give rise to the continuation of the revolution. The suppression of the counterrevolution will lead to the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

On June 6, writing in the Christian Science Monitor, Charles W. Yost, an outstanding bourgeois political scientist and politician, affirmed that what occurred on April 25 was a "startling revolution." This is, of course, sublime nonsense. The "startling revolution" is not behind but in front of Portugal. The proletariat will announce it with the smashing of the bourgeois-capitalist state, and with the crowning of the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the overthrow of capitalism. God grant that the Portuguese working class will fulfill its historic mission.

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"Hoho the Clown," who for ten years delighted kids by pulling rabbits called Honesty, Safety, and Courtesy out of a hat, died recently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. "Hoho"—who appeared on the Miami television "Skipper Chuck" show—had been hospitalized after shooting his wife Jan and then turning the gun on himself.

(Miami Wire Service)

A recent poll found that 58 per cent of Rumanians feel that Radio Free Europe (RFE) should broadcast more news about developments in Rumania.

(RFE Bulletin)

An 1885 Texas statute called the "paramour law" was successfully used in a motion for a retrial in a Houston murder charge this week.

The law permits a husband to kill his wife's lover if he catches them committing adultery. James Dillard Shaw won the right to a retrial when it became known that his jurors had not been told of the law.

Shaw had testified that he knew Eugene Hintz was with his wife when Shaw drove past his apartment and saw the lights go out. "There would be only one reason for the lights to be out, and that is that they would be in bed," Shaw testified.

Police found Hintz's body in the kitchen, clad only in shorts. The law has since been repealed.

(University of Texas Daily Universe)

Ethel Strainchamps, writing in The Village Voice, quotes an "unconscious pun" or "Freudian frolic" by book reviewer Mary Ellman. Ellman wrote: "In the name of universal heterosexuality, Ms. Decter would prevent Jane Doe from enjoying free adult time. But this is a mean mistake, a senseless finger in the dike."

(Village Voice)

A seminar in "Principles of Effective Supervision" has been scheduled this month at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C. The seminar is designed to help 1st and 2nd level supervisors deal with day to day supervisory programs.

(Business Training)

Vicki Hearst, sister of suspected SLA fugitive Patricia Hearst, said in a public address to Patricia that "You've still got a long time and I just hope you don't decide to throw your life away on a war that doesn't exist." Vicki is seventeen years old.

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Senator William Scott (Rep. Va.) described as "unwarranted criticism" a magazine article in which he was described as the "dumbest" member of Congress. "Obviously it was not true. It was all entirely false or all twisted," Scott said at a news conference.

The article—which ran in New Times, a biweekly magazine published by the New Times Communications Corp.—was written by Nina Totenberg, who said she queried 200 congressmen, journalists, and lobbyists. "Every single person interviewed by New Times immediately named Republican Scott as the number one choice for dumbest of the dumb," the article said.

Scott is considering filing a libel suit.

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## Grimes crucial in Johnson's impeachment

# Iowan cast critical vote in 1868

By JIM EWINGER  
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Slightly over 100 years ago impeachment was a burning issue in American politics, and Republican Sen. James W. Grimes of Burlington played an important part in the national drama.

President Andrew Johnson was impeached by the House of Representatives in 1868. The official reason was his violation of the Tenure of Office act, passed by a hostile Congress in 1867.

Johnson dismissed his Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton, and appointed Ulysses S. Grant to replace him. Grant, a Stanton sympathizer, returned the office to Stanton five months after he took the office. But Johnson dismissed Stanton again, precipitating the impeachment

vote in the House.

The vote in the House was 127 to 47 to impeach Johnson.

The trial in the Senate was presided over by Salmon P. Chase, chief justice of the Supreme Court, who wanted to be president with an intensity described by Abraham Lincoln as "insanity."

Historians agree that the vote of Sen. G. Ross of Kansas was the most crucial in the eventual defeat by one vote of the impeachment resolution in the Senate, but Grimes of Iowa also played a large part in the eventual defeat.

Grimes is recognized as the father of the Republican party in Iowa.

Historian Leand L. Sage writes that on the question of impeaching President Johnson for "high crimes and misdemeanors" the Iowa House delegation was unanimously for conviction.

The vote by House members from Iowa was not surprising as Iowa was a strong "radical Republican" state. The "radical Republicans" were leaders of the impeachment drive.

Although Johnson was elected Vice President in 1864 as the running mate of Republican Abraham Lincoln, he was considered by Republican party regulars as a "turncoat Democrat."

"Grimes deserves special credit, regardless of a yea or nay vote," Sage said, "because he rose from a sick-bed, a victim of paralysis, to be brought on a stretcher to the chamber to record his vote."

Grimes, one of the seven Republican senators who voted "not guilty," used one of the same arguments against impeachment employed by President Nixon today.

According to Sage, Grimes felt that "if one president, granted, that he was the unpopular Andrew Johnson,

could be put at the mercy of a hostile legislature, the same thing could happen to any president who dared to cross Congress, and the office would soon be destroyed."

Unfortunately for Grimes, his vote signalled the end of his political career. He was viewed as a traitor by the "radical Republicans" in Iowa.

Because of his failing health and the hostility of his constituents he retired in 1869.

Grimes did not fully regain the respect and affection of his fellow Iowans until his death.

Iowa City, in 1868 as today, was a Democratic stronghold. Political sentiment in the city was against the impeachment of President Johnson.

One of the local newspapers of the time, the "State Press," (a reputed Democratic organ, later to change its name to the "Democratic State

Press") called the pro-impeachment stand of the Republicans an "unutterable outrage."

The population of Iowa City in the 1860's was made up in large parts of first generation immigrants from Ireland, Germany and Bohemia. Concentrated mainly in the third ward, the immigrants were staunch Democrats.

In the election of 1868 local Democrats swept all but two positions on the city ballot. Iowa City also went heavily Democratic in the state and national balloting.

Information gathered by two graduate students at the Iowa State Historical Society, Tim Hyde and Walt Kopsa, indicates the success of the Democratic party with the immigrants in Iowa City was based on two national issues: Democratic opposition to Black suffrage and the establishment of prohibition.

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# Japan's Godzilla has come a long way

TOKYO (AP) — Godzilla, Japan's super monster, once a villain but now a hero, is 20 years old. He is still going strong after starring in 13 movies that have brought his maker \$130 million in foreign exchange.

The man-made monster, looking somewhat like a dinosaur, sparked a Japanese monster and sci-fi boom that included movies, toys and books. He also has a legion of fans everywhere.

Godzilla, a cross between a gorilla and a "kujira," the Japanese word for whale, has battled a frightening galaxy of

monsters that defy the imagination. He boasts a record of 13 victories, one defeat and one draw in 13 movies. The draw was to King Kong, the super 1933 American giant, whose one movie revival was approved by his American creators, RKO.

Godzilla's only defeat was to Mothra II. The super monster destroys Mothra I in a thunderous battle but forgets that Mothra has left a larva which comes to life and eventually snares Godzilla with its sticky thread used to spin its cocoon. That setback, however, marks a turning point and Godzilla is

revived in his next appearance, a friend of man and creatures fighting evil.

Godzilla was born in the western Pacific near the pearl farms off Shima peninsula, Western Japan, in 1954. He was aroused from his slumber at the bottom of the Pacific due to nuclear reaction and radioactive fallout caused by an American hydrogen bomb test at the Bikini atolls.

Producer Tomoyuki Tanaka says Godzilla was originally a monstrous muted octopus. But Japan's ace special effects man, Eiji Tsuburaya, who died four years ago, had other ideas. He finally came up with a Godzilla that looked like a dinosaur that walked around on its hind legs, spewed thermal fire and growled like a jungle beast. Although Godzilla was no larger than ordinary man, Tsuburaya, best known for his special miniaturized version of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, presented him as a prehistoric monster that stood about 165 feet tall and weighed 20,000 tons.

Godzilla became an overnight sensation in his debut, kicking

Tokyo, Osaka and other major cities asunder with his ponderous feet and then applying the coup de grace with his thrashing tail. His frightening appearance caught on even in

the United States, where movie and later television audiences watched his adventures, and sometimes chuckled at his exploits.

On Godzilla's heels came a

menagerie of horrifying creatures that resembled ankylosaurus, triceratops, pterodactylus, trachodon, stegosaurus and an often mixed figment of prehistoric imagination.

The horrifying collection became the ultimate in science-fiction flicks with the latest verging on the ridiculous. But Godzilla has been viewed by 35 million people, and is even listed in Japanese encyclopedias. His producers decline to disclose their domestic earnings.

Godzilla was originally made of rubber, then of vulcanized foam rubber. Haruo Nakajima, now 48, was the first man to wear the Godzilla outfit. He had to wear a gas mask and could remain inside the cumbersome garb for only 15 minutes. While he wore the outfit he had at times to pull off a pro wrestling trick, a karate chop, a judo trick or a judo throw.

Models of Godzilla and other monsters are featured in children's playgrounds, as plastic monster kits, sugar coated chocolates, comic books and dolls.



**Today**  
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# Motorcycle philosopher finds 'self' on the open road

ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE by Robert Pirsig. (Morrow Publishers, \$7.95)

It's impossible to out-hip this title, so let me play it straight: this book is not really about Zen, it is not about motorcycle maintenance. No, it is about a man trying to hold himself together and writing about the cultural traditions of East and West to accomplish a personal psychic fusion.

Thus the title. Thus the journey motif in which Pirsig and his son motorcycle from Minnesota through the Badlands to the Pacific coast. Thus the drawing together of religion and mechanics in a philosophic attempt to over-

come the dualistic, subject-object split which, according to Pirsig, has plagued Western culture since Plato rejected personal excellence in favor of ideal Truth and Aristotle removed value further from self by emphasizing objective observation.

Results: upper case-lower case truth, I-thou, objective-subjective approaches to knowledge, ideal-real, romanticism and classicism in art, mind-body, man versus nature: the whole series of

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thesis-antithesis words used in the dialectic of the University (Pirsig calls it, contemptuously, the Church of Reason) in order to discuss ourselves, our culture, and our history—with a secret agreement, according to Pirsig, that there is no synthesis to them, because if we ever did bring them together, we as individuals would feel ourselves go whole, and the University as an institution might crumble.

"The Church of Reason, like all institutions of the System, is based not on individual strength but upon individual weakness. What's really demanded in the

Church of Reason is not ability but inability. Then you're considered teachable. A truly able person is always a threat."

This is not a young man's book; it is revolutionary, but in thought, not rhetoric; and it's thesis is not one which will be dismissed easily. Robert Pirsig is serious in his thinking, thorough, especially considering the audience he and his publisher have aimed for, and powerful in dramatizing the personal crisis his perceptions have caused him.

When he and his son Chris stop on a cliff overlooking the Pacific and confront the abyss

of their potential insanity, the philosophic and emotional strands of the narrative converge, giving the book a force that goes beyond rhetoric into felt knowledge. The author calls that knowledge Care.

But Pirsig touches so many important motifs in his book that the claim of newness for his synthesis is really rather hedgy.

In American cultural ideals he follows Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Kerouac and Ginsberg, and his book is an account of spiritual witnessing on this continent that goes back at least to William Bradford's Of Plymouth Plantation, con-

tinuing through Thoreau, the Beats and the current non-fiction novel form.

Its journey to the West echoes Whitman's "Passage to India," and its fusion of nature and technology is also very Whitmanesque. Pirsig rejects the values that make the tragedy of Jay Gatsby and reaffirms grace and reverence for life—again, Care—which come directly from Hemingway, particularly in such a story as "Fathers and Sons."

Finally, it is a quest narrative harking back 4000 years (through Huckleberry Finn,

Don Quixote and the Odyssey) to the Sumerian Epic of Gilgamesh, where the journey of the mind is as important to the narrative as the journey of the body.

But while the form and intent are old, the fusion of elements is so total, so interesting, so—ah yes, that word again—relevant, that it is still salutary to read. In the last chapter, when Pirsig and Chris take off their helmets as they ride into San Francisco, they finally begin to feel their journey. It is an illuminating moment:

"The real cycle you're

working on is a cycle called yourself. The machine that appears to be 'out there' and the person that appears to be 'in here' are not two separate things. They grow toward Quality or fall away from Quality together."

Quality is Care, openness, a fronting of experience, being there; it unites mind and body, body and machine, and enables one (like this Don Quixote, numb from the passing of another Dulcinea) to love life and self again, even as he learns to feel the pain.

—Fred Misurella

## Family celebrates National Fink Day

FINK, Tex. (AP) — A smattering of proud Finks, inspired by their 87-year-old poet laureate, gathered Wednesday for a celebration to tell the world that Fink is more than just another pretty name.

Thursday is National Fink Day, the zenith of National Fink Week, and although only a few can claim to be legitimate Finks, a couple thousand outsiders are expected for free barbecue and down-home festivities.

By Wednesday, besides the three local Finks, you could meet Louis Fink of Beatrice, Neb., Don Fink of Eldridge, Iowa, and Wilbur Fink of Columbus, Ohio.

But the soul and spirit, Finkness itself, is captured in Oscar L. Fink, the resident poet laureate of the town of nine persons.

"I don't write 'em down, I just tell 'em," he laughed over the phone when his wife told him, "There's a man from Dallas who wondered if you'd read a poem of Finktown."

Mr. Fink is nearly deaf, but that doesn't stop him any more than it did Beethoven.

"Come go with me to Fink, Texas ... and see them raise that flag out there ... high in the air ... brave as a bear," were excerpts from his poem in honor of Fink Day 1974.

Precise verbatim transcripts are difficult because he changes the verses from time to time.

The organizer of Fink Day for the past 10 years is Patricia Albright, who is also mayor by succession and default.

Her husband, Willard Albright, bought the general store, which entitled him to be mayor. He shunned high political ambition and turned over municipal duties to his wife.

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## Up, Up and Astray

Star Italian forward Gigi Riva gets shot over Argentina's Roberto Perfumo in Wednesday night's World Soccer Cup Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, his attempt missed the Argentine goal. The game ended in a 1-1 draw.

## Whitworth ready Ladies PGA opens today

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, the top money winner in women's golf history, returns to one of her favorite courses and faces stiff competition in the \$50,000 LPGA Championship starting Thursday at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

"I love this place, but any one of 20 or 25 girls can win," Miss Whitworth said Wednesday during a pro-amateur event preceding the official start of the 72-hole tournament.

"The days of a single golfer dominating the field on our tour are over," the tall Texan said. Despite a mild slump this year, Miss Whitworth has won more than \$34,000, boosting her earnings to \$525,000 during her brilliant career.

She led the touring pros with \$85,209 in 1973. Miss Whitworth won the LPGA title here in 1967 and lost in a playoff to Sandra Post in 1970. Mary Mills is back to defend the championship she won here a year ago, but also expects plenty of trouble in repeating. The chief contenders appear to be Jo Ann Prentice, local favorite Janie Blalock, Jo Anne Carner, Carol Mann, Sandra Haynie, Miss Whitworth and Judy Rankin. Other favorites include Sandra Palmer and young Laura Baugh. Miss Prentice and Miss Blalock are running 1-2 on the official money list this year. Miss Prentice has won \$55,522, Miss Blalock \$51,536. A field of 88 is entered to challenge a par 72 on the 6,130-yard course.

## U.S. Open titlist Irwin heads select field of 99 in Firestone

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The King and the Kids — along with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin — head the select, invitational field of 99 set for the \$170,000 American Golf Classic.

Arnold Palmer, long known to his fellow pros as the King, and the kiddie cops of title-hungry, impatient young men who have dominated the tour this year are the key figures in the 72-hole test that begins Thursday on the 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club course.

## No decision on NBA job

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors met for nine hours Wednesday, but failed to choose between Alan Rothenberg and Henry Steinman for the job of commissioner to succeed the retiring Walter Kennedy.

Although Palmer is in a deep slump — he's won only once in three years — the 44-year-old giant remains the most popular performer the game has ever known. His presence in the field all but assures a successful tournament. Among the big names missing for one reason or another are Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Hubert Green and Masters champion Gary Player.

Kennedy said emphatically that he told the owners after their lengthy discussions that under no circumstances would he remain as commissioner beyond June 1, 1975, when his five-year contract terminates. Kennedy said he did not know how many votes had been taken by the board, or the result of the balloting. Kennedy revealed that he was in attendance at the outset of the meeting, but then, at his own request, left the meeting room and did not return until after the group had met for 8½ hours, except for three brief occasions. He said that each time he asked them to give him a statement, which he could relay to the press. They said, according to Kennedy, "We are still talking."

Kennedy has served as the league's second commissioner since Sept. 1, 1963. His predecessor was Maurice Podoloff. Kennedy said that he did not know how many votes had been taken by the board, or the result of the balloting. Kennedy revealed that he was in attendance at the outset of the meeting, but then, at his own request, left the meeting room and did not return until after the group had met for 8½ hours, except for three brief occasions. He said that each time he asked them to give him a statement, which he could relay to the press. They said, according to Kennedy, "We are still talking."

But it was learned that the 35-year-old Rothenberg was close to being elected. Reportedly, Rothenberg, a Los Angeles attorney, had received 13 votes, one shy of the 14 necessary for the 18-member board to get the prestigious job of commissioner.

However, he could not get the decisive 14th vote, and the board decided to adjourn until Thursday.

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# Collegiates take third straight

By TOM QUINLAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Bill Heckroth coaches a Babe Ruth League team in Iowa City and pitches for the Iowa City Collegiates. Although there may be a few moms and dads who question his managerial talents with his little leaguers sporting a 0-3 record, no one on the Iowa diamond Tuesday night could question his feats on the mound.

Heckroth pitched 3 and one-third scoreless innings of relief

to preserve a 6-4 win over Williamsburg.

The hard-throwing righthander faced only 11 batters in his short stint and didn't allow a hit as the Collegiates pushed their record to 11-4.

"That was just a sensational relief job," said Coach Doug Kelley. "Anytime you face only 11 batters in three innings, you've done a great job."

Craig Cordt started the game for the Collegiates but

Williamsburg jumped on the Marshalltown native for three singles and a double in the fourth inning. With the Iowa City team leading 6-4 and runners on second and third, Heckroth came on for his late inning heroics.

The former Iowa pitcher bore down and got the next batter to ground out and end the threat. Heckroth preserved the win for Cordt, 3-0, as he struck out two and walked one in the final three innings.

Williamsburg came out swinging in the first and jumped on Cordt for the first run on two singles and an error. Cordt allowed one more hit, a double, before being relieved in the fourth.

The steady bats of Donn Hulick and Jon Brase went to work in the bottom of the first for the first Collegiate run.

Hulick greeted pitcher John Tierman with a sharp single and Brase followed with a double to score Hulick. The next three

Collegiate batters failed to score Brase.

Ten Collegiate batters came to the plate in the second inning when the Iowa City squad scored three runs. Catcher Bob Schardt lined a double to center and advanced to third on a passed ball. Jim Sieffert walked and Tom Burch flied deep to bring in Schardt.

The speedy Sieffert stole second and Hulick and Brase delivered back-to-back singles to score Sieffert. Steve Schamberger walked to load the bases with two out. Willie Mims then watched four pitches go astray as the Williamsburg hurler walked in the third run. Bob Rasley grounded out to end the inning with the Collegiates leading 4-1.

An error, two singles by Nelson and Sieffert along with a sacrifice fly by Hulick scored the final two Collegiate runs.

Hulick ended the evening with two hits, two RBIs and scored two runs himself. The field day at the plate boosted his batting average above .280. Hulick in the past few weeks has doubled his average.

"I'm really pleased with Donn (Hulick)," said Kelly. "He started out slow, but he has really come along. He played an excellent game and is a tough hitter under pressure."

Jon Brase continued to bat above the .500 pace with two hits and played a standout game at second base.

"We're making just a few little errors, but we are really starting to shape up," said Kelly. "If we get a few more players to come around like Hulick and Brase have, we are going to be a tough team to beat."

The next home game is Sunday, June 23 as the Collegiates host the Quad Cities in a doubleheader.



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Benefiting from the ticket revenues again will be the "I" Club Scholarship Fund.

Starting times for this year's event begin at 8 a.m. The teams, each made up of a pro and Amana retailer amateurs, some with Amana celebrity guests, will tee off from No. 1 and No. 10 at ten-minute intervals.

Instead of breaking for lunch after nine, the teams will play 18 holes straight through. The second half of the field will begin from the same tees after all the golfers in the first half have made their nine-hole turn, around 11:50 a.m.

Three former VIP champs are in the

field. Tommy Jacobs, Bert Yancey and last year's winner, DeWitt Weaver. Yancey fired a 63 to capture the event in 1971, a record not only in the tourney but at Finkbine. Weaver, proclaimed as one of the game's longest hitters, had a 64 in his victory last year.

Three other men in the tourney's largest field ever, have been honored as PGA "Player of the Year." Two pros won the award twice. Arnold Palmer in 1960 and 1962 and Julius Boros in 1952 and 1963. Orville Moody, in the year he captured the U.S. Open, was honored in 1969.

Dan Truckenmiller, Clinton's own version of Evel Knievel, made his motorcycle jump over 10 trucks last Saturday at the Cordova Racing Championships in Cordova, Ill.

Truckenmiller went 134 feet—eight feet shy of Knievel's record—but couldn't count his attempt because he dumped his bike on the landing.

He escaped serious injury. However, Sunday he did have an x-ray taken on his sore left leg. Truckenmiller will keep on truckin' though.

June 30 he'll take another crack at Evel's

record in Omaha. We'll be in Clinton this weekend to talk to him about his new career.

Radio commercials in Clinton built up Truckenmiller's attempt with all the vigor of an orchestra's drum roll. The part of the broadcast that was the most interesting was the closing.

"Will he make it or will he?...pray for Don Truckenmiller."

Many had good reason to look towards the heavens. It was the first time Truckenmiller had ever attempted the jump!

Iowa baseball Coach Duane Banks was pleased to hear that Dave Marshall, all-Big Ten third baseman for the Hawkeyes, had signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates as a free agent.

But Banks couldn't express the same sentiments after he learned that two of his top high school recruits, Tom Toman and Harris Price, inked pro contracts.

"That really hurts our recruiting hopes," said Banks, "with those two kids we would have had just a super season next year. But they got their money and if that's what they want, then you can't disagree with them."

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