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Postscripts

Bikes

In an effort to recover lost or stolen bicycles and to clear the campus of bikes that appear to be abandoned, Security will start picking up bikes when the summer session ends. This will include:

Bikes left in racks around residence halls after summer school is over.

Bikes stored in other racks throughout the campus between July 26 and August 16 (left in place for 24 hours).

Bikes which are improperly parked or stored anywhere on campus.

Bicycle thefts generally increase towards the end of the summer session. Secure your bike properly and check it at least daily; if it is stolen, provide a full description of it to University Security immediately. Call Security if you observe anyone acting suspicious around the bike racks. If you live in the residence halls and expect to return for the fall term, ask your residence hall manager about storage procedures.

Contact University Security for additional information, 353-4583.

Worship

Informal Worship services will be held at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center at Church and Dubuque Streets. Public welcome.

Staff Council

The UI Staff Council will meet at 3 p.m. Monday in the Yale Room of the Union. The restructured university committee system, the public hearing of the proposed merit pay plan, and the status of a staff representative on the Board in Control of Athletics will be discussed and reports given. The president of the staff council will also be selected.

Meetings of the council are open to the public. All members of the university's non-faculty staff are represented by the council and are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Films

Three short films will be shown today at the Iowa City Public Library at 1:30, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

"Foxfire" recreates the history and culture of the southern Appalachians of Georgia, showing mountain crafts, faith healing, and wagon making.

A second short color film, "The Sunny Crunchy Natural Food Shop," views life in a natural food store, and a third film traces the growth of the career of the Beatles.

Admission is free and seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Theatre

The Iowa Junior Repertory Theatre presents two plays for children of all ages. "Wind in the Willows" at 1:30 p.m. and "Snow Queen" at 4 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre, lower level of the University Theatre. Adults \$1.25; under 12, 75 cents.

CAMBUS

CAMBUS has several openings for jobs beginning August 19. Positions available are bus drivers, mechanics helpers and clean-up persons. If you are interested in working, are eligible for work-study and are going to be a full-time student this fall, call 353-6565 or stop by the trailer-office in Hancher Parking lot.

Starting wages are \$2.74 per hour, with provisions to \$3.03 per hour.

Brigade

A meeting of the Throw the Bum Out Committee of the Revolutionary Student Brigade will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union to plan for a demonstration in West Branch Aug. 10.

All those interested in helping to plan for the demonstration are urged to attend.

REFOCUS

REFOCUS '74 will sponsor a Women's Film Festival running from October 30 to November 3. Anyone interested in helping with planning, locating films and speakers, running workshops, publicity, layout, etc. should contact Sue Muse or Chris Brim at 353-3116, or stop by the REFOCUS office down in the Student Activities of the Union.

Vets

Veterans attending school in Iowa this summer, whose GI Bill eligibility was extended two years under a new law signed by the President, will receive education assistance checks by the end of this month.

The former eight-year deadline on using school benefits expired June 30 for veterans separated from military service between January 31, 1955 and July 1, 1966. Veterans who were in summer school at the time the legislation was enacted can now be paid legally for training beyond the former expiration date of June 30.

Council bumps along Melrose in road resurfacing dispute

MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

The immediate future of Melrose Avenue was decided Tuesday as the City Council passed its 1974 Resurfacing Program. The total program calls for the resurfacing of sections of eight streets throughout the city. Cost of the project is approximately \$273,000.

The resurfacing plan is a temporary step designed to last two to three years.

With respect to Melrose, the plan calls for the resurfacing between the Rock Island Railroad bridge and Byington Road at a cost of \$25,000.

Representatives of the Melrose Neighborhood Association protested the inclusion of Melrose in the temporary project. Ann Autor, speaking for the group, asked why this step was undertaken when the complete job of rebuilding the road could be affected. He stated at this time the city did not intend to widen the road.

Councilman Pat White supported the defense of the temporary resurfacing and added that, "the council is not in a position to make a final decision on the road at this time."

However, Councilwoman Carol deProsses indicated that the issue of resurfacing was not as clear cut as presented in the program because of citizen concern with the future con-

siderations to be faced in this area. deProsses introduced a motion to remove the Melrose resurfacing from the program and called for the discussion of the matter at an informal council session.

Councilwoman Penny Davidson agreed with deProsses' motion for economic reasons. Davidson said, "I'm sure the final decision on Melrose will not be made for eight more years. The \$25,000 for a temporary resurfacing does not balance with the \$50,000 for rebuilding the road when that resurfacing will be needed three or four times before final decision is reached."

However, this motion to exclude Melrose from the plan was defeated 2-3 with White, Councilman Tim Brandt and Mayor Edgar Czarnecki voting against it.

Czarnecki said the temporary approach was necessary "in light of the decisions that have to be made in the next few years. Rather than making a mistake in the future we must take this temporary approach."

The plan was eventually passed 3-2 with deProsses and Davidson voting against it.

Streets included in the plan include sections of Iowa Avenue, Kimball Road, Jefferson Street, Washington Street, Market Street, Oakland Avenue and Dodge Street.

Decision on Hall's transfer may take four to six weeks

By a Staff Writer

The warden of the State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, where James W. Hall was taken Tuesday, said "in all likelihood" it would take from four to six weeks before a decision would be made on whether Hall will be transferred to the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa.

Brewer said Schultz's recommendation, along with Hall's age and lack of prior conviction, all would be in his favor when the transfer decision is made.

Hall could possibly be transferred earlier, Brewer said, if the information and records were received by him "as quickly as possible." Tucker said every effort would be made to do this.

Tucker said he spoke to Hall shortly before he was taken from the county jail and said Hall's disposition was "very good."

Brewer said Ellanson's decision would then be made quickly and, if he granted the transfer, it would just be a matter of making adequate transportation arrangements.

Hall was taken from the Johnson County Jail early Tuesday morning to the penitentiary to begin serving a 50-year sentence for his conviction of the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student from Morrison, Ill. The conviction is being appealed to

Hall's incarceration in the penitentiary came after efforts to raise his \$50,000 bond failed. James P. Hayes, Hall's original attorney, said the fund raising drive received a set-back Tuesday when a large potential pledger of real estate backed out.

Hayes said a different approach will now be made to obtain the necessary "free and clear" real estate pledges. He said a large number of smaller

real estate pledges would be solicited. Six of these have been received already, he said.

Tucker said there have been no new developments in the appeal of the case to the Supreme Court. He said he is still waiting for a complete transcript of the trial, which must be typed by the court reporter, before formulating the appeal.

Even though Hall has been transferred to the penitentiary, he still can be released on bail whenever the \$50,000 is raised, Tucker said.

Thieves' Market

ART & CRAFT SALE

Sunday, July 21, 10:00-5:00

Riverbank, I.M.U.

(rain date; Sunday, July 28)

Artists: bring your own setup. A registration fee (\$1.50, non-students \$3.50) will be collected at the market.

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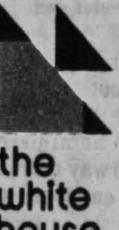
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Precarious Science

By WILLIAM J. McCANN
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series.

Iowa residents buffeted by unusual weather this spring early summer are not the only ones grumbling about Nature.

Wheat farmers in Canada, for instance, got eight inches of snow and a crop one fine day in April.

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By MARK STAFF

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The consultant's report

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Iowa City and Coralville requesting funding

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Iowa City and Coralville requesting funding

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Precarious trends have occurred

Scientists seek cause of 'wierd weather'

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

First of a two-part series.

Iowa residents buffeted by the unusual weather this spring and early summer are not alone in their grumbling about Mother Nature.

Wheat farmers in western Canada, for instance, found eight inches of snow on their crop one fine day in August last

year, and in England, the entire growing season is now nearly two weeks shorter than it was 25 years ago. The recent droughts in central Africa and southern Asia have become tragic in their proportions.

And it is an item of curiosity to many why New England just enjoyed its mildest winter ever while snow on mountaintops in certain areas of the Rockies has ominously failed to melt.

Scientists are currently

trying to isolate the causes of these phenomena in hopes of making some predictions about the weather we can expect in the long run on this planet, and particularly in this hemisphere.

It's obvious to many climatologists that the earth's weather has been fluctuating in almost predictable patterns for billions of years. In this century though, figures show that the Northern Hemisphere has been

basking in a period of unusually

benign weather which allowed the mean annual temperature to rise an astounding five degrees between 1900 and 1940.

Since then, the mean temperature has plummeted 1.5 degrees, which indicates to the scientists that the days of fun in the sun are over and that an austere cooling trend is at hand.

Such a trend is actually a precarious thing, being both the cause and the result of many factors. Climatologists agree however, that the basis of the present trend is an increase in the Arctic pack-ice cover, an increase which, in the past few years, has been proceeding at an almost alarming rate.

George J. and Helena J. Kukla, writing in Science magazine last February 22, noted that pack-ice at the North Pole increased its area of coverage by 12 per cent in 1971, and has not retreated since. The Kuklas added that the season of ice coverage began on September 20 last year, while in the years 1967 through 1970, it began between October 5 and 10.

While a cooling trend may produce such a proliferation of ice at the North Pole, that ice in its own turn can also be the trend's cause.

Pack-ice and snow cover increase what is known as the earth's albedo, or power to reflect radiation from the sun. With more ice present, more radiation is reflected back into space, and less warmth is absorbed from the sun. Things cool down.

In addition to the ice-cover, scientists point to other factors as possible causes of the present trend, particularly the presence of dust in the atmosphere. The dust is generated primarily by two sources, volcanic and industrial activity, and often serves to create the effect of a "sun screen," which actually filters out a certain amount of the sun's warming rays.

Industrial dust particles in the air can be seen as a cause of atmospheric cooling, but the effect of such pollution seldom extends uniformly any great distance beyond our metropolitan areas.

More significant in its force as a dust producer and consequent cooling agent is volcanic activity. While almost forgotten in the balmy first half of this century, eruptive behavior picked up again around 1955 and came to a most spectacular head in the Pacific Ocean near Japan last year, when a new island suddenly exploded out of the sea.

Volcanoes can spew enormous amounts of dust particles high into the atmosphere where they can remain to filter out sunlight for years at a time, an article in the February issue of Fortune entitled "Ominous Changes in the World's Weather" pointed out.

Reid Bryson, director of the Institute for Environmental

Studies at the University of Wisconsin, has theorized that dust particles such as those a volcano might toss into the atmosphere could be the prime movers behind short-term cooling trends.

Bryson is prophesying a climatic upheaval that could "affect the whole human occupation of the earth." But many scientists are unwilling to make any predictions as to whether the current cold wave might be temporary or protracted.

Even so, the increased rate of solar reflection at the North Pole has already stirred up enough turmoil to alter the paths of this hemisphere's jet streams. That change alone has fashioned the grotesquely paradoxical weather which has brought heavy rains down the Midwest and mid-Atlantic states and massive droughts to the other side of the world.

The shift in the air currents has also resulted in the profuse appearance of tornadoes in areas of this country formerly exempt from their destruction, and in the departure of monsoons from areas they used to visit.

Whatever the scope of the cooling trend, its effects have already been severely felt all over the hemisphere.

Tomorrow: UI geography professor Orman Granger discusses man's effects on climate.

Area transit systems to study feasibility of joint facilities

By MARK SHEARER
Staff Writer

A consultant will be hired soon to study the feasibility of a joint maintenance facility for the Iowa City, Coralville and CAMBUS transit systems.

The consultant's report will be incorporated in a final joint grant application by the three systems to the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) for federal funding for new buses, storage and maintenance facilities, bus stop shelters and signs.

The three groups have filed preliminary grant applications to UMTA but a possible stumbling block in receiving UMTA approval involves the Iowa City and Coralville transit systems both requesting funding for new maintenance facilities.

Asked if UMTA would fund the entire project if there isn't a joint maintenance facility, J. Barry Hokanson, senior planner for the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission said, "The only thing we have to go on is that UMTA took a fairly hard line in the Quad Cities area. They refused to support two facilities across the river from each other."

Coralville Transit Manager Allen R. Baker said he was opposed to a joint facility because every estimate made by the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research shows that Coralville would end up paying more to support the facility than they now pay for their existing facility.

Baker also expressed strong reservations about being "under the same roof with 97 other Iowa City departments." Baker was referring to plans of Iowa City officials to include all Iowa City vehicles, including buses, in a planned central equipment maintenance facility.

"There is enough inter-departmental rivalry in

the Iowa City departments without including us in it," Baker added.

Iowa City Transit Superintendent Stephen Morris said the decision to include bus maintenance in the planned Iowa City facility was made some time ago.

John Dooley, UI director of transportation and security, said the UMTA rules concerning joint maintenance facilities "aren't hard and fast." He said if it can be shown that separate facilities would cost less in the long run, UMTA might look favorably to the grant.

Economies of scale from the UI central maintenance facility for all university vehicles might be lost, Dooley said, if UMTA required a joint facility.

Total estimated cost for the three preliminary applications is \$1,883,540.

Iowa City transit officials are requesting \$500,000 for a maintenance facility and \$141,000 for three new buses. In addition, Iowa City is asking funding for maintenance equipment, shelters and signs.

CAMBUS is requesting funds to replace its entire bus fleet. They are asking \$445,000 for ten radio-equipped buses, \$71,000 for two smaller 31-passenger buses and \$61,000 for a transit operations office. Dooley said this building would be located in the soon-to-be-built commuter parking lot west of Kinnick Stadium. CAMBUS is also seeking funds for shelters and signs.

The Coralville transit system is requesting \$215,000 for five new buses, \$76,500 for a maintenance and storage facility and \$13,000 for maintenance tools and radio equipment.

If it grants approval, UMTA would pay 80 per cent of the cost of capital improvements for the transit systems. Hokanson said that there will probably be a year delay in receiving the new buses if UMTA approval is granted because of back-ordering from the bus manufacturers.

The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios, the deposed president of Cyprus, arrived Tuesday night on the island of Malta and was reported ready to fly to the United Nations, where the Security Council was meeting to discuss the overthrow of his regime.

Cyprus' ambassador to the United Nations, Zenon Roscides, said he wanted the council to call for an immediate cease-fire and recognize Makarios as the legitimate, elected head of the government.

The Security Council meeting was called by U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to discuss Monday's coup, which raised the threat for the third time in 10 years of armed conflict between Greece and Turkey over the Mediterranean island.

More fighting was reported Tuesday on Cyprus. Military rebels announced the formation of a new government and warned that curfew violators would be shot without warning.

"It appears that the national guard is at present in control of parts of the island, and that fighting continues among the Cypriot population, although the Turkish population is not at present involved," Callaghan said.

"The situation clearly contains grave risks and it is of

IRS 'knuckled under' to pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service, under almost constant pressure from the White House, knuckled under occasionally when the administration tried to harass President Nixon's enemies or protect his friends, according to documents in the hands of congressional investigators.

The newly-released evidence gathered by the House Judiciary Committee and the Senate Watergate committee appears to contradict an earlier report by congressional investigators assigned to probe political use of the IRS.

Among the recent findings:

—The IRS violated its own policy in order to speed up plans for interviewing then-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien because presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman admittedly wanted to "send him to jail before the election" in 1972.

—The tax agency needed to interview Nixon friend C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo in connection with the same investigation, but agents waited until six months after the election to talk to Rebozo—and did so only after getting clearance from the White House.

—At least two high-level officials at IRS supplied confidential taxpayer information regarding friends and enemies of the administration to White House aides.

—Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower, before he resigned as

head of the tax agency in 1971, tried to tell President Nixon of his concern about White House influence at IRS. But presidential chief of staff H. R. Haldeman wouldn't give him an appointment. Thrower said, because "the President didn't like such conferences."

Former White House counsel John W. Dean III testified secretly more than a year ago that the President asked to have the IRS "turned off on friends of his."

The Internal Revenue Code makes it a crime to interfere with the due administration of federal tax laws or to disclose confidential taxpayer information to unauthorized persons. The Special Watergate Prosecution Force is known to have been investigating possible violations of those sections.

The staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation issued a report last December saying after several months of investigation it had found no evidence that the IRS had succumbed to White House pressure.

Among the documents released by the now-defunct Watergate committee and the House committee's impeachment inquiry are sworn statements from two former IRS commissioners recounting the pressure placed on them to carry out White House wishes.

Johnnie M. Walters, who succeeded Thrower as com-

missioner of internal revenue and served less than two years, told in an affidavit of his battle with Ehrlichman over the O'Brien interview.

During the summer of 1972, Walters said, Treasury Secretary George Shultz told him "that someone in the White House" (subsequently identified as John Ehrlichman) had information that Mr. O'Brien had received large amounts of income which might not have been reported properly.

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"The situation clearly contains grave risks and it is of

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Interpretations

A Noticeable Lack of Ha Ha



AT ONE point during a huge student demonstration in Los Angeles—a demonstration quick on the heels of Kent State and angry with the new blood of Jackson State and Cambodia—one woman stopped a group of listeners with "This is too depressing. I know how bad everything is, but I haven't seen anyone smile or laugh in three days, and I can't take that." Her comments, needless to say, were angrily stared down by the group—myself included.

She was right, of course. That's the trouble with people when they gather for any reason—their highmindedness tells them a sense of humor is out of place, that there's nothing funny about ideals and anyone who thinks about being funny must not have any ideals to get sullen over. People who gather behind an ideology think the same way. People who gather behind an ideology are boring.

These days, just about everybody is boring. All the flags are up, and everyone has gathered under one or the other, practicing salutes and perfecting that Concerned Frown that says "I'm somebody who Cares." There are a hundred flags, with a hundred opposing concerns, but they all share one fact: nobody's laughing.

The President isn't laughing. Revolutionary Student Brigade isn't laughing. Ms. isn't laughing. DAR isn't laughing. AIM isn't laughing. CORE isn't laughing. SCORE isn't laughing. NOW isn't laughing. Nobody laughing.

Somebody should let some steam out somewhere—preferably to fill a whoopee-cushion with. There are too many serious faces—on campuses, on street corners, in government offices and army barracks—and serious faces mean trouble. They have an incredible knack for justifying cruelty in the name of whatever.

We have another problem, though: nobody left to smile as they let out the steam for us. Where once stood Twain, Ward, Day, Benchley, Thurber, Perelman, Chaplin, Rogers, Keaton, and Bruce, we now have a once-a-month fling with the "National Lampoon," Donald Kaul, and a couple of George Carlin records. Nice, but not enough steam between them to fill a pincushion.

It's up to all of us, then. We all have to do our part. We have to tell more jokes. We have to be blasphemous at religious moments and silly believers at non-religious ones. We have to laugh out of context, trip over our feet, embarrass ourselves and each other. We have to wear funny hats and carry on all night.

In the midst of all that, maybe we'll finally realize how funny most of our Big Ideas are.

Once, during a university lecture on the year 999 and the millions of people who sternly sacrificed all because they were certain God would destroy the world at the year 1000, the man next to me leaned over to whisper "Maybe God forgot." I admire that man. I don't imagine he'll ever hurt anyone; if he does, it will probably be with a pie in the face.

Looking over most of the faces you see these days, they'll probably need it.

John Bowie

The White House Uses of Leaks

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)— Although the Nixon administration has viciously attacked the press for publishing reports unfavorable to the president from so-called "leaks," the White House attempted to use Jack Anderson's column to plant leaks about Nixon's political enemies.

In recently released information, Anderson documents the White House's attempt to establish a direct pipeline into Anderson's office. This attempt was curtailed after Anderson's reports on the Nixon administration put him on the White House "enemies list." Thereafter the president's men used indirect approaches to plant stories, once routing information from as far away as the Virgin Islands.

Early in 1969, the late Murray Chotiner, a close crony of Nixon's from his early campaigns in California, called Anderson to say that the new president wanted friendly relations and the resources of the White House would be available for hard-to-get information.

Subsequently Anderson received a half dozen stories through Chotiner, including the Justice Department's file on the tax investigation of Alabama Governor George Wallace and his brother. This story was fed to Anderson at a time when Wallace was considering running for president in 1972 as an independent, a move that could have threatened Nixon's reelection.

When the nationally syndicated columnist did not give the material the emphasis that Chotiner wanted, and when he began to publish information about the various Nixon scandals, the direct line through Chotiner was cut.

But the White House still kept planting stories indirectly.

Anderson has obtained a confidential White House file on Senator George McGovern's campaign treasurer Henry Kimelman. The file shows how the White House tried to slip Anderson unfavorable information about Kimelman during the 1972 election.

On May 12, 1972, the file shows an internal White House memo alleging that Kimelman "was nearly indicted last year because he is a liquor importer in the Virgin Islands and apparently rakes off the profits." The memo continued, "We believe there must be material at Justice and Interior on this sleazy character that we would like to obtain through your fantastic sources. We could, of course, control the release of this material but need your help in getting what apparently is some pretty good stuff."

The memo was stamped "Confidential—Eyes Only."

Not long afterward the White House received a memo from an executive assistant in the Interior Department providing a rundown of Kimelman. The aide had looked into the alleged irregularities but concluded, "The

investigation turned up nothing sinister."

However, by an interesting coincidence, Anderson's office received a letter about this time from a William N. Greer of the Virgin Islands. He enclosed a two page summary of the allegations against Kimelman.

The letter from Greer is included in the White House file on Kimelman that Anderson obtained. Also included is a letter from Greer's wife to White House aide Harry Dent. "Enclosed herein," wrote Nellie Greer, "is a copy of the information sent by my husband to Jack Anderson." Greer turns out to be a former U.S. marshall and a security specialist for commercial firms in the Virgin Islands.

There are also numerous other attempts to plant information in Anderson's column.

Caulfield also testified that he was asked to run a "name check with the FBI" on a movie-maker Emile De Antonio, who produced an anti-Nixon documentary "Millhouse: A White Comedy."

Caulfield got the FBI to give him a summary of De Antonio's file including raw data. Afterward Caulfield reported that if a link could be established between the Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and the film, "we can, armed with the Bureau's information, do a... job on De Antonio and O'Brien."

The effort was unsuccessful.

Perhaps he clings to the romantic notion that party bureaucrats are serving the "will and interests" of the Soviet working class. He seems to forget that it was the party-state bureaucracy that created the elitist position from which Sakharov has raised his voice against the Soviet repression of intellectual freedom.

Rucker's contention that "Stalinism overthrew the old and forced the new (technocratic) intelligentsia to serve the interests of the working class rather than the intelligentsia" is ludicrous when one considers that the results of Soviet research and development have paralleled our own. The nuclear arms race, the space race, ICBM's, nuclear submarines, anti-ballistic missiles, SST's, and now MIRV's... yes, Mr. Rucker should then be pleased to know well the will and interests of the working class of our country, too, have been served.

In this country, technocrats occupy positions as scientific advisors to top level government officials. They have delivered the cheerful, anxiety-reducing news that continued investment in research and development will deliver us from the specter of fuel and mineral resource shortages and protect our environmental quality at the same time.

They have told the bureaucrats and the masses what they wanted to hear—that the "wonders of science" will create a glorious life of luxury and ease for the future. Fortunately these technocrats do not speak for the entire

'WHOEVER CALLED US INSCRUTABLE?'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

From R.D. Rucker (July 16, DI) we have learned that Andrei Sakharov is a pro-convergence, anti-Stalinist, elitist, Zionist, liberal democratic socialist bourgeois. (This means he is a sazidatist—or maybe vice versa—I'm not really sure.)

At any rate Mr. Rucker does not take kindly to Sakharov's opposition to the Soviet Union's government power structure. Mr. Rucker does not seem to realize that all large governments are riddled with narrow-minded, self-protecting bureaucrats who in themselves are compelling evidence against the efficacy of that form of government which they "serve."

Although it is not unanimous, the opinion seems to be emerging that neither this country or the world can maintain or increase its consumption of raw materials for too much longer without suffering a drastic deterioration in the quality of life.

Labeling the proponents of this theory as "prophets of doom," or "elitist bourgeois" will not change the uncomfortable realization that they are probably right. What is most discouraging is that those not accepting this theory have chosen not to challenge the ideas, but rather the motives of the proponents of a steady-state world.

Non-growth does not mean the collapse of industrial society, the continued subjugation of third world nations, or the perpetuation of elitist interests in industrial nations.

I merely suggest a rational way for the industrial nations of the world to approach the very real limits imposed by the finite dimensions of the planet.

In this light, it seems rather trivial to worry about whether the young generation can avoid the heinous fate of supporting Andrei Sakharov—one of the proponents of a steady-state world—as the next Western bourgeois Soviet hero. Big deal.

Greg Ludvigson

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to Mr. Dan Coffey's naive assumption, as expressed in the DI July 12, which was a rather weak response to my letter of July 11. I fully understand that a man is not always at his best when his knowledge fails him, and at the moment, Mr. Coffey, I can see that you are no craftsman.

As for myself, I can assure you that I am not as you assumed some little suburban white boy who suffers a bruised consciousness. Quite frankly I am a big black bear.

My interest in the James Hall case

doesn't embrace the fact of Mr. Hall's innocence or guilt. But merely the injustice of the judicial system's means of arriving at whatever "facts" were laid before the people. Which is to suggest that injustice never serves a just cause, or that the very concept of justice has been depressed by the state's inability to appropriate the most just means of disposition.

"James Hall" justice is to me a clear indication that in this nation "might" is right in an extreme form, and that "justice" is nothing but the name given by the men actually holding power in any state to any action's which they might enjoy by law upon their subjects and that their laws are framed to promote their own personal or class interests. Thus "Justice" according means what is for the stronger whereas Right and Wrong have no meaning at all.

Our present judicial system is a failing concept, which is purely evident because of its failure to obtain its chosen results.

James Hall was denied a fair and impartial trial and the obvious result of such a denial is, to me, a sabotage of the very idea of justice. Unless we are to agree that the end justifies the means.

Mr. Coffey's naive assumption that "justice" in the American Courts will prevail is a sad and unfortunate testimony to what many narrow-minded Americans have become.

James Hall has a right to a fair trial and if those rights are diminished, then the rights of the total American people are threatened.

Politics and justice promote whichever type of life exists beyond it. If a free society is to come into being and flourish, then the rights of its most disreputable must be defended with the self-same vigor with which we fervently defend our most respected citizens.

The initial source of political or just aim, must rest upon the individual. Which is to say, that any commitment provided for the total mass, must first begin with the individual. Let's begin with James Hall, not because he's black... but rather because he's an American.

By BOB McDONALD
Staff Writer

"A woman who has the prospect of breast cancer should have the opportunity to confront her physician and have a voice in the decision on the type of therapy which is best for her."

This is the opinion of Dr. L. Lawton, professor of surgery and head of the breast cancer department at University Hospitals.

He was trained in surgery at the Mayo Clinic and has been with the hospital department here for 20 years.

The total risks involve various types of operations (mastectomies) and other forms of therapy should be explained to her so she can decide.

For example, the saving of a breast is worth the lower chances of survival period of time, he con-

"There is controversy among surgeons over how much of the breast should be removed to cure a woman who has cancer."

Survival

I felt that yogurt has impeccable credentials as far as health is concerned. I heard rumors that it was associated with the formation of cataracts over the eyes. I heard the rumor little children, however, and continue to eat yogurt. In fact, on this month, its manufacture is refrigerator. The recipe is the best and easiest there is. It can be prepared in only five minutes work and at an expense of cents for almost two quarts of yogurt.

The secrets to success are two: first, you must go to Pioneer Co-op on Bowles and buy powdered instant-dry milk sold in stores will not work. The powdered milk is cheap and has more nutrition value than instant dry milk, so use it actually a bonus. Second, need a source of constant low heat to keep the yogurt at the right temperature.

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down in front!

Boys of Summer

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson, while in California last week to sign Fremont high school all-American Ivory Ward, had a chance to check up on his three other recruits from the Golden State.

Olson reports that Cal Wulfsberg, 6-3 guard and Dan Frost, 6-7 forward, from Long Beach City College are playing together in a couple of summer leagues.

Fred Haberecht, 6-8 forward from Rio Hondo Junior College, is in an open league at Long Beach City College. Olson says Haberecht is competing against some of the top players from the Orange County area.

"Haberecht works out three or four nights a week and is playing on an Orange County all-star team," said Olson, who has just moved his family to Iowa. "All of the boys are playing in game situations and working out on their own. This will help us tremendously."

Ward, named the top high school player in Los Angeles last season, is playing in a pre-Olympic Development League.

"This league is run in conjunction with the Los Angeles Pro League and many of the top pro ballplayers are in it, like Bird Averitt, Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe."

"They play Friday, Saturday and Sunday. This will be great experience for Ivory."

Ward has been able to relax a lot more since the recruiting pressures are off and is a lot "looser," according to Olson.

Olson has kept in contact with all the players, either by letter or phone every week.

"We have them on a workout schedule," said Olson. "All of them have been working very hard at their game. Having them stay active is the key thing."

Three Iowa players are currently living in Iowa City this summer. Mike Gatens, junior-to-be from West High and Glenn Worley, sophomore-to-be from New York, are "putting in quite a bit of time" according to Olson.

Keith Rathert, a 7-0 center recruited from Des Moines Hoover, is taking a weight training course and has put on 20 pounds. Olson feared that Rathert, who weighed about 190 pounds a few months ago, wouldn't have enough beef to fill the post position. But Olson has been impressed with Rathert's progress.

Olson said that another high school recruit, Terry Drake, 6-7 forward from Elgin, Ill., has been competing in two leagues in Elgin and Evanston.

"The response has been real good. The players are all concerned about the kind of competition they will have to face to land a starting job," said Olson. "It's going to be interesting."

Olson feels that there will be a "big adjustment" involved for Frost, Wulfsberg and Haberecht.

"Junior college ball in California is excellent," he said. "But you can't com-

pare it to the Big Ten. There will be a considerable amount of adjustment for these players, but I'm sure they are all capable of handling it."

Former Iowa assistant basketball Coach Joe Roberts is also in California, coaching the Houston Rocket rookie team in the Los Angeles summer league.

Roberts has former Iowa star Kevin Kurnett, former Long Beach all-American Ed Ratliff and Los Angeles Laker star Jim Price on the squad. His team has a 4-1 record so far.

Roberts said he will accept the head basketball coaching job at Roth High School in Dayton, Ohio next year. In addition to his coaching duties, Roberts will also be involved in counseling activities. The principal at Roth is Iowa football player Butch Caldwell's father.

Roberts is also in the process of writing a book called "What's the Deal?" He explains what the book is about.

"The book is about illegal recruiting, pro agents bothering college players and what happened to me at Iowa," said Roberts, who felt he was "passed over" for the head coaching job at Iowa because of his race.

"I have been keeping a diary in my five years of coaching and I hope it will help me explain my situation," said the former Ohio State captain and assistant coach at Western Michigan.

hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN



One of the most interesting characteristics of intramural activities which is often times missing in other competitive sports (although there is a time and place for everything), is the ability to let it all go and fantasize.

Outside of our individual lives UI intramurals really don't have any noteworthy significance; but inside, they provide an outlet, or a channel, which serves as a healthy means of letting out emotions, feelings and sometimes even fantasies.

Take for example the MacLean Hall summer softball team. Here's a team that went all summer without winning a game.

Although their record was 0-5, the MacLean Hall softballers were anything but depressed. The team in fact really was not that bad. A close defeat here and a close defeat there, plus competing in what may have been the toughest all-around section, added up to a losing season for MacLean.

Despite never winning a game, the MacLean Hall team had a really good time; a feeling which you'll seldom find in other forms of sports involving competitive losers.

As the IM summer league is coming to a close the section winners and runner-ups are starting to be determined. Now comes tourney time! Before closing with the results from last week and the current standings let me say one last thing.

The trophies which will be given out for this year's summer IM softball tourney are the biggest and best in the IM's history. Each player on the championship and runners-up teams will receive a trophy. The tournament will be held next Monday-Wednesday.

Good luck!

May negotiate this week

NFL exhibition season still on

By The Associated Press

The executive committee of the National Football League Management Council decided Tuesday that all exhibition games will be played—even if it means lineups composed of rookies, free agents and the handful of veterans who have crossed picket lines.

A spokesman for the management council, bargaining agency for the 26 club owners in the current negotiations, said the decision came at a meeting in which the NFLMC reassessed its position in the labor troubles

with the striking NFL Players Association, which represents some 1,200 veteran players.

"There's a chance we will be back in session to negotiate with the union before the week is out," the spokesman said, adding that federal mediators had been told that the management group is ready to start talking again.

He said the NFLMC had decided definitely the NFL should play its exhibition schedule, starting with the July 27 Pro Football Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio, between the St.

Louis Cardinals and the Buffalo Bills.

The NFLMC also announced that at least 77 veterans were in camp in defiance of the picket lines. Of the 26 NFL teams, 19 have opened training camps—many with rookies and free agents only.

The veterans in camp included two more Cincinnati players who reported to the team's training facilities at Wilmington, Ohio, Tuesday. It brought to 14 the number of veteran Bengals who have defied the union—the biggest defection

among any of the 26 clubs.

In another development, Philadelphia veterans attempted to arrange practices at their regular season home playing field in Veterans Stadium, but the NFLMC told the Eagles to close the park to the players until the strike is settled.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in the office of Federal Mediator James Sceare in Washington said he expected a renewal of negotiations very soon, but he did not give a specific date.

A's Jackson breaks All-Star voting mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Jackson received a record-shattering 3,497,358 votes as the most popular player on the American League All-Star squad, but his manager says he should have had more.

"Even with that amount of votes, Reggie is underrated," said Oakland's Alvin Dark. "He should get all the votes and be a unanimous choice."

Jackson will be joined in the outfield by Jeff Burroughs of the Texas Rangers and Bobby Murcer of New York. Burroughs, who received 1,546,766 votes in the nationwide poll of fans, is the only "rookie" on the eight-man team announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Tuesday.

Returning to the starting lineup for the 45th annual baseball rivalry with the National League's best, in addition to Jackson and Murcer, who had 1,539,335 votes, are Chicago's

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

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-12

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

MAIDS WANTED Full Time and Part Time Work from center hallways in air conditioned comfort. Year round job. Working Hours: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply in person.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

ANTQUES Lady to live in nights and weekends or full time housekeeper to assist elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Walk distance from University. Call 351-9303, 7-22

WANTED—Lady to live in nights and weekends or full time housekeeper to assist elderly lady. Room, board and salary. Walk distance from University. Call 351-9303, 7-22

NIGHT AUDITOR Five nights a week. Use NCR machine. Apply to Amy Joseph, ROOSEVELT MOTOR HOTEL Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 7-18

ALL students: Inside work, hourly wage. Call 351-6240 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 7-18

D.I.

Classifieds

Bring Results FAST!

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RIDE—Southwest US, preferably Tucson, July 26 earliest. Share expenses, driving. 354-1581 or 722 PHBA. 7-22

RIDE needed to Texas anytime after July 22. Help with driving and gas. Call 357-3209, evenings. 7-22

RIDE—New York City area around July 12. Share driving, gas. Call collect, 1-712-469-2275. 7-17

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THE IOWA GYM-NEST THE IOWA GYM-NEST GYMNASTICS—TOTS TO ADULTS CALL 337-7096, 5 to 7 P.M.

BABY sit anytime, my home, 657 Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1627. 7-26

PETS

LILAC Siamese kittens for sale. Healthy, affectionate, pampered. Parents on premises. 351-0702. 7-23

OLD English Sheepdog puppies AKC. 337-2024. 7-22

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 9-11

HONDAS—NEW—Immediate Delivery—CB750 now \$1,869; CB450 now \$1,375; CB360G now \$1,039; MT130 now \$995; CB250 now \$899; MT125 now \$669; CT70 now \$349. No extra charges. Stark's Ralphy's, 351-0840. 7-22

DESMoines Register carriers needed—Scotsdale area and North Iowa City Area. 337-2289. 9-13

DES Moines Register Sunday farm route carrier needed. 337-2289. 9-13

JOHN DEERE 10X50—Central air, weekly, alternate weekends. Pleasant working conditions. Paid vacation and insurance. Ask for Lois White, Oakhill Retirement Residence, 351-1720. 7-17

10X43—Furnished, carpeted, one bedroom, excellent condition. Pets. 1-643-5542, mornings. 7-24

10X43—Two bedroom, air-conditioned, basement apartment. \$125, utilities included. September 1. 337-3337. 7-18

\$85 efficiency. Close in. 337-3337. 7-18

CLOSE IN, one bedroom, air-conditioned, basement apartment. \$125, utilities included. September 1. 337-3337. 7-18

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CHEERFUL two-bedroom basement apartment near campus; furnished for three; \$205 utilities included; 337-9759. 7-24

SINGLE; attractively furnished; share kitchen, bath; near Art. \$95. 337-9759. 7-24

TWO bedrooms; in older house; near Art. \$95. 337-9759. 7-24

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AVAILABLE now: Apartments and rooms with cooking. Summer rates. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-25

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The board dismissed its decision until lawsuits fighting

Lennon, who disbanded Beatles, federal immigration to leave the country in 1968 in marijuana.

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