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in the news Briefly

Cyprus

By The Associated Press

Archbishop Makarios charged Wednesday that the "abominable junta" in Greece engineered his ouster as president of Cyprus and vowed that Cypriots will resist until the Athens military government is overthrown.

Addressing cheering Greek demonstrators from his third-floor hotel window in London, Makarios said: "I hope the day will soon come when the people of Greece will themselves get rid of the hated dictatorship oppressing them."

The estimated 3,000 demonstrators responded: "Resistance! Resistance!"

The Makarios government was toppled Monday by a rebellion of the 10,000-man Cyprus national guard, the Mediterranean island nation's army, which is led by Greek officers.

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit also arrived in London Wednesday for urgent consultations with Prime Minister Harold Wilson and other British leaders. Makarios said he had no plans to meet Ecevit.

Tower

LONDON (AP) — A terrorist bomb exploded in the tourist-packed Tower of London on Wednesday, killing one young woman and injuring 36 persons, about half of them children, officials said.

One of the injured was identified as Edward Klein of Missouri. Hospital authorities said his injuries were not serious and he was released after treatment.

Sources said the dead woman was believed to be British.

A spokesman for St. Bartholomew's Hospital near the Tower said a report on the bombing victims would be released Thursday.

Scotland Yard experts said the time bomb, about 10 pounds of explosive hooked to a clock and battery mechanism, was planted under an ancient mortar in a basement armory.

The woman died while undergoing emergency surgery four hours after the blast. Police said several children were maimed in the explosion.

Hearst

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The FBI agent in charge of the Patricia Hearst kidnap case says he is frustrated and losing sleep in the hunt for the heiress and the two surviving terrorists whose cause she adopted.

Special Agent Charles W. Bates, head of the San Francisco FBI office, blamed an unobservant and uncaring public for the fact that the mystery of the Symbionese Liberation Army is not solved today.

"We've interviewed over 22,000 people right here in this damn office alone," Bates said in an interview. He said 150 agents had been working around the clock since Miss Hearst was taken from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4.

"I lay awake at night thinking about" ways of finding the 20-year-old coed and her companions, William and Emily Harris, Bates said.

The agent said he had no evidence that the fugitives went to Guatemala, as reported by one television station, and nothing to indicate they had left the Los Angeles area, where most members of the SLA died in a shootout.

Bates said he would make an absolute guarantee of safety to Miss Hearst and the Harrises if they agree to surrender.

Lennon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Board of Immigration Appeals has told entertainer John Lennon to leave the United States by Sept. 10 or face deportation.

The board dismissed Lennon's petition to delay its decision until the conclusion of pending lawsuits fighting deportation.

Lennon, who was a member of the now-disbanded Beatles rock group, is challenging a federal immigration judge's 1973 order requiring him to leave the country because of his conviction in 1968 in Great Britain for possession of marijuana.

Strikes

By The Associated Press

Strikes involving prison guards in Rhode Island and 4,000 state employees in Ohio were settled on Wednesday, but almost a quarter of a million other Americans were off their jobs because of labor disputes.

The settlements came when leaders of the largest of four groups of state employees on strike in Ohio agreed reluctantly to accept an offer of a wage increase, and the union representing the Rhode Island prison guards promised there would be no more walkouts.

The remaining strikes interfered with everything from transit to hospitals. The issue in most cases was money: employees demanded wage boosts of 10 per cent and up, claiming they needed the increases to catch up with inflation and make up for limited raises granted when wage and price controls were in effect.

100s?

"Who told you there isn't going to be any weather?"

"Was it that funny guy John who writes those funny little things about Watergate?"

"You know, the guy who tries to slip in the weather when you're not looking."

"Yea, Yea. That's the guy. Where is he anyway?"

"Beats me. Must be inside. Highs near 100, I wouldn't be outside."

"Oh."

HEW conference covers issues

P.E. sex guidelines pose many problems

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Assoc. News Editor

First of two part story

Iowa City's public schools and the UI already comply with some of the measures in the proposed Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines barring sex discrimination in federally funded programs.

Both groups cite increased number of open classes, employment practices and expanded women's athletic programs as at least heading away from discrimination.

Though its most controversial and publicized regulations concern sports, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is more than a new rule book for athletics.

The proposed regulations are an attempt at fair play for kindergarten through doctoral students and employees in all aspects of schools and programs which are federally

assisted. Athletics is a big issue because if the proposed regulations were to be passed, comparative training, coaching and scholarships, at a considerable cost for colleges and high schools, would have to be offered to women.

Besides athletics the guidelines watchdog admissions, financial aid, employment and benefits and services.

When the final regulations are ready—no earlier than Jan. 1 according to HEW officials—administrators from educational television, educational institutions and all federally funded programs will have to comply with them or risk losing federal assistance. Since the rules were published in late June most comments from educators and administrators have been that the regulations, two years in compilation and revision, are too vague.

When UI Affirmative Action Director Cecilia Foxley said that

further explanations are needed to interpret and clear up areas especially in financial aid and athletics, she was echoing many of the comments voiced by educators and administrators at a regional HEW meeting Monday in Omaha.

At that meeting, one of 12 briefings around the U.S. this summer, a top HEW official told those attending that it is not a policy of the federal government to tell educators "how to teach or what to teach" but said that programs and extra curricular activities must be non-discriminatory.

Gwen Gregory, HEW director of policy communication, then urged administrators to take steps now so they later could "keep the feds of their back."

Foxley said the UI complies with about 95 per cent of the proposed rules, especially noting the employment, admissions and educational programs areas. The other five per cent of the rules,

dealing primarily with athletics and financial aid, need clarification before the UI can determine if any action will have to be taken, she said.

"In terms of employment, admissions, education programs as a whole we are ahead of most colleges." Commenting on affirmative action efforts to recruit and appoint women and minorities into non-traditional fields she added, "that doesn't mean we don't have much work to do."

According to William Bleeker, assistant Iowa City school superintendent, the practical arts (home ec and shop) are integrated in the Iowa City schools and have been for some time. However, only part of the physical education classes are co-ed.

"Where is the money going to come from?" Robert White, director of athletics for the Iowa City schools asked. White said the HEW people need to take a long look at their proposals, do more research and talk to people in the business.

According to White many other things have to be "spelled out." He expects, as do many people, a great many revisions in the current proposals.

Foxley said that if the regulations are not made more clear then each regional office will be setting different standards, just as at the Omaha meeting different interpretations were made by each reader of the regulations.

About to go through all the trouble of briefings, extending the time to Oct. 15 and judging changes from earlier drafts of regulations, Foxley said she is "hopeful that there will be changes and more clarification."

UI administrative officers will be discussing the HEW rules with people from other areas of the university such as admissions officials and physical education administrators. Whether the university as a whole will make a written statement is still to be decided.

the Daily lowan

Thursday, July 18, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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2 Sections, 18 Pages

10¢

Question of bribery arises from Kalmbach testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach gave the House impeachment inquiry details Wednesday of his role in a \$2-million dairy campaign pledge and in arranging of ambassadorships but did not directly implicate President Nixon in either, members said.

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., contended that the testimony by the President's jailed former personal lawyer might support a bribery charge by tying some of Nixon's former closest advisers to both the milk producers' campaign pledge and Nixon's 1971 decision to boost milk price supports.

"We're beginning to establish a case of bribery," Miss Holtzman said.

But other members, including fellow Democrat Charles B. Rangel of New York, said there was no case of bribery against the President because Kalmbach had not directly implicated him.

Kalmbach's testimony on promising ambassadorships to two Nixon campaign contributors was described by one of Nixon's supporters on the committee, Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., as "some of the most damaging stuff I've heard."

But members said Kalmbach testified he did not discuss with Nixon any of his activities, including the raising of alleged hush money for Watergate defendants.

He also was quoted as saying that Nixon did not raise milk price supports because of the \$2-

million campaign pledge from milk producers.

Kalmbach is serving a 6-to-18-month jail sentence for violating campaign fund-raising laws and offering ambassadorships for contributions to the Nixon campaign.

Judiciary Committee members did agree that Kalmbach had testified that Nixon's former top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, were involved in raising campaign money from milk producers before Nixon's milk price support decision.

Some members said they had heard nothing new from Kalmbach, and Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., R-N.J., told reporters, "If you were in there you wouldn't write a thing."

Kalmbach was the committee's last scheduled witness before the panel begins debating proposed articles of impeachment with a final vote scheduled a week from Friday.

At least four Republicans said they're still undecided which way to vote. Another Republican, Rep. Robert P. McClory of Illinois, said he was disturbed at what he called "obviously wrongdoing under the President's nose." But Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., repeated his prediction that all 17 Republicans will vote against impeachment.

On the milk money, Rep. Henry P. Smith, R-N.Y., said Kalmbach testified he carried a reaffirmation of the \$2 million dairy pledge back to Ehrlichman the day Nixon's milk price

support decision was announced.

Smith said Kalmbach testified that Harold S. Nelson, a strategist for the American Milk Producers Institute, told Kalmbach at a hotel room meeting the night of March 24, 1971, to tell Ehrlichman the dairy industry was reaffirming the \$2 million pledge.

Kalmbach testified he passed that message on to Ehrlichman at lunch the next day, the day Nixon's decision to raise milk price supports to 85 per cent of parity was announced, Smith said.

The impeachment inquiry staff says it has evidence that dairy lawyer Murray Chotiner told dairymen at that meeting "that Mr. Ehrlichman expected the dairy industry to reaffirm its \$2 million 'commitment' in light of a forthcoming increase in milk price supports."

Miss Holtzman said Kalmbach also testified that former White House chief of staff Haldeman authorized Kalmbach in the summer of 1969 to arrange meetings in the White House with a dairy lawyer, Milton Semer, to receive a \$100,000 contribution.

She said Kalmbach also testified he told Haldeman then that the dairy industry was demanding a milk price support increase.

President Nixon has denied that the \$2 million pledge influenced his decision to raise milk price supports, although he said he knew about the pledge at the time.

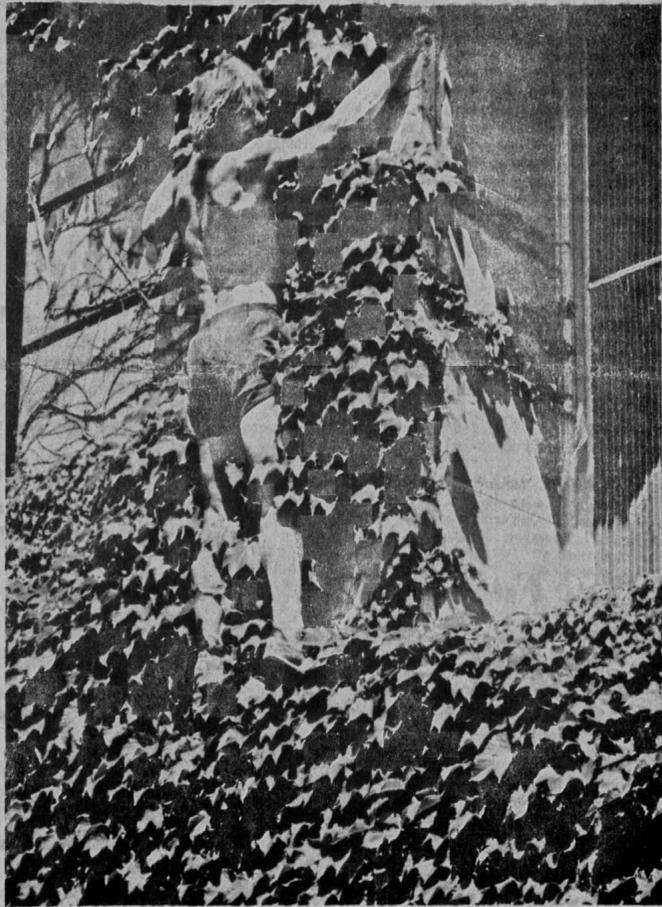


Photo by Steve Carson

Wall flower

Dave Nielsen clings to the side of Jessup Hall from window to window. Dave is a member of the UI Physical Plant window washing crew, which is currently busy sprucing up campus buildings for the fall session.

UI Physical Plant window washing crew, which is currently busy sprucing up campus buildings for the fall session.

'No shirt, no shoes, no service'—no law

By MARK MEYER
Survival Services Editor

How often have you seen signs in restaurants stating, "No shirt, no shoes, no service?" How often has this policy sent you scurrying to the streets without your eats?

If you have been subjected to the no shoes-no shirt-no service rule, you may be interested in the answer to the question: There is a state law prohibiting restaurants from serving persons who enter eating establishments without shoes. True or false?

The answer to this question will be stated later. First, we must do some time-tripping to set the stage for the answer.

Scene one. You are in Merry Olde England in the 17th century. You are returning from King Charles' execution. Evening is falling, the forest is becoming dark and gloomy, and the rain is falling, driven by a cold wind. The path ahead promises nothing but robbers waiting to rip off your meager wealth. Suddenly you see a light from an inn. Entering, you shed your dripping greatcoat and sigh in relief. Your relief is short-lived, however, because the inn-keeper says, "Sorry bloke, you'll have to

leave. I don't like your looks."

"That's too bloody bad," you reply. Having studied law in your younger days, you know that the judge-made law has evolved over the centuries such that it is the law of the realm that all persons are entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of accommodations and advantages of hotels and inns.

"Give me a room," you threaten, "or I'll see that you have a date with the Star Chamber."

Cut to scene two: you are now in a small Iowa town, and the year is 1900. In a fit of libertarian largess, the Iowa legislature has extended the civil rights laws inherited from the English common law. The Iowa civil rights statute says that all persons are entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of all public establishments, including restaurants. The common law had granted these privileges only to persons frequenting hotels and inns.

There is a business exposition underway in the center of town. In a booth in one of the displays a man is selling tea. A black woman goes to the booth and says, "I'll have a cup of strong, dark tea, please." The man behind the counter looks around at all the good old boys standing nearby. With a crooked smile he states,

"Sorry lady, we only serve White-tea around here." The good old boys catch on and start laughing and slapping their knees.

The women, however, institutes a suit based on the civil rights statute. She loses. The Supreme Court of Iowa ruled that in selling tea the concessionaire was merely advertising in conjunction with the business exposition, and thus he was not a restaurant or other public establishment to which the broad civil rights statute applied.

Scene three. It is now 1974. Civil rights activism in the previous two decades have resulted in new civil rights legislation at the federal level. Iowa revised its laws according to the model established by the federal welcome development for judges, who before the reform were faced with interpreting the law that said that all persons were to have equal enjoyment of all places of public accommodations. Why, even barefoot people could not be asked to leave, or so it could be argued.

The new Iowa Civil Rights Statute is more definitive. It states that it shall be an unfair and discriminatory practice for owners or managers of any public accommodation, which in-

cludes each and every place, establishment, or facility of whatever kind that caters or offers services, facilities, or goods to the general public for a fee or charge, to refuse or deny to any person because of race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion or disability the accommodations, advantages, facilities, services, or privileges of that establishment. Note that it does not protect people with no shoes.

Interestingly enough, however, there is no state health or restaurant inspection law which says that people without shoes can not be served at a restaurant. Earl M. Revell, supervisor of the Food Products Control Division of the Iowa Department of Agriculture, the agency which has the responsibility for carrying out sanitary inspections of the state's eating establishments, told The Daily lowan that there is nothing in the Code of Iowa or in any Agriculture Department regulations that prohibit serving barefoot persons in restaurants. That policy is purely a matter of the management's discretion.

So the next time you see a sign that says, "No shirt, no shoes, no service—State law", you can feel smug in the knowledge that there really is no state

law to that effect. Hopefully, if you have no shoes on at the time, a smug feeling will compensate for an empty stomach, for, as we have explained, there is no state law that says that the establishment must serve you.

According to an informal survey of establishments in Iowa City that have the no shoes-no shirt-no service policy, most managers said they are actually looking out for everyone's interests. After all, a person without shoes could cut her or himself on glass. Other customers might object to eating next to a hairy toe or chest. And it just ain't classy.

As we have recited, the answer to our earlier question is no, there is no state law substantiating the no shirt-no shoes-no service rule. But it is not a violation of the Iowa Civil Rights Statute or the federal statutes on which it is modeled to discriminate on the basis of no shoes.

However, if you are driving down a dark and gloomy interstate, and you stop in at an inn (i.e., motel), sans shoes, remember the old English common law when the manager says, sorry Mac, no shoes, no room.

"Give me a room," you can threaten, "or I'll have you before the Star Chamber." It might not get you a room, but you can chuckle to yourself.

Takes over defunct ISA operation

Student Senate reduces lecture note price

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Good news for students planning on purchasing lecture notes this fall!

Previously, lecture notes were priced at \$6.50 for the year, but the price has been dropped recently to \$5 by one of the two groups planning to offer the service.

The price increased last year from \$5 to \$6.50 when the note service was under the supervision of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA). At that time production and mailing was handled by Uni-Print, Inc.

This fall, Student Senate will run a lecture note service and spokesmen for them say the price will return to \$5.

A spokesman for the other

group planning to offer lecture notes, Marc Snyder of Uni-Print, said he was not sure how much his organization would charge for the notes this fall. Snyder said their operation would be independent of the now-defunct ISA.

"I would rather charge less than \$5," Rod Miller, Senate's head of production and distribution of the notes, explained. "In the past students did not complain about the price until it was raised from \$5 to \$6.50."

"We've never had any complaints on the quality either," Miller added. Students and faculty view the lecture notes "as being of pretty high quality."

The lecture notes will be taken next year for both groups, as in the past, by teaching

assistants and graduate students in the specific courses. These notes are intended to provide guides and supplemental material to a student's own notes.

In the fall, Miller said, Senate intends to provide the service from a maximum of 30 classes, "Depending upon how much help we have. It takes quite a bit of help."

"So far all we've done is buy the machines. It will take about \$2,800 to furnish the equipment," Miller said. "We are buying the equipment so we can do the notes in the office."

No salary has been established yet for the student employees, Miller said.

Snyder said Uni-Print already has all the necessary equipment to produce the lecture notes.

Permission from the

professor teaching the class and classes with large enrollments are the two Senate prerequisites, Miller said, for the lecture note service to be provided. He said there would be no profit in lecture notes for small classes and no guarantee that students would purchase them.

Core courses, usually with large enrollments of freshmen and sophomores, according to Miller, usually invest in lecture notes more than others, because "it gives them a little bit of assurance."

For the most part, student opinion of the lecture note service appears favorable,

Miller said, especially from students who are having problems in a class or students who have difficulty in taking notes and understanding material.

Notes for a specific lecture range from two to six pages, Miller said, and some classes—chemistry for example—will require five or six pages of sketches.

Miller said the notes would be available on the Monday following each week. He said the note service can be purchased at any time during the semester and a complete set would be provided.

County records indicate no female drowning cases

By DREW EGINTON
Staff Writer

Although 34 persons have drowned in Johnson County since 1965, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department figures, none of the victims were female.

"I almost never hear of female drownings," Deputy Sheriff Robert W. Carpenter said. "Very, very seldom." Asked to explain these startling statistics, Carpenter said, "I think they (women) keep their cool a little bit longer." He added that men take "more risks to start with."

Efforts to establish the exact number of Johnson County drownings are hampered since the sheriff's department is the only city or county law enforcement agency with a drowning file. Problems in completeness arise because the sheriff's department lists only those drownings it investigates.

An example of this incompleteness is the reported drowning of a young girl in the Iowa City City Park pool a few years ago. There was no mention of this drowning in the sheriff's report.

Of the 34 reported drownings, only one occurred at a beach or pool with life-guards. The one exception was the drowning of four-year-old boy at the main beach of Lake MacBride in 1965.

Since 1965, when the sheriff's department began keeping a drowning file, the world year for drownings was 1969, with six drownings. The sheriff's department figures show 1968 and 1970 as the years with the least number of drownings, one each.

The deadliest body of water, according to the figures, is the Iowa River, with 11 drownings reported since 1965. Carpenter theorized that the swift current of the river was the cause of many of those drownings.

Three of the Iowa River drownings occurred when the victims were swept over the Burlington Street dam by the current. Three of the river drownings occurred near the Union.

Seven persons have drowned in the Coralville Reservoir in the years the figures have been compiled. Two of those drownings occurred when large waves capsized boats. The other five reservoir drowning victims were swimming.

The smallest body of water where a drowning has occurred was a drainage ditch near Tiffin where a 4 year-old boy drowned in 1969.

Johnson County's latest drowning victim, John Hillebrand, 22, RR1, Solon, who drowned Sunday, was the first in the sheriff's department figures that happened in any type of quarry.

Postscripts

Film

"Safar," an Indian movie with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

Art Fair

Drawings, paintings, prints and photos will be sold at the Fine Art Fair from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Ars CO-op Gallery and the Iowa City Arts Cooperative will sponsor the fair at the Old Music Building lawn located between Jefferson and Iowa Streets on Gilbert St.

Registration will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. on Friday, in the Commons Room in the Old Music Building. Artists may obtain information at this time and a \$3 registration fee is required for non-members.

ECKANKAR

An "Evening with ECK," a multi-media program of music, poetry, lectures and film, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, sponsored by the ECKANKAR Iowa City Satsang Society.

The program will be held in Iowa City Park, Shelter 13, the enclosed shelter in the lower portion of the park. An "Evening with ECK" will be free and open to the public.

Dancing

International Folk Dancing—Greek, Israeli, Baltic, Roumanian—is held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. In case of rain it will be held in the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

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By WILLIAM J. McAUL
Staff Writer

Second of a two-part series. While it is widely acknowledged that the cooling trend now undergoing could come drastic climatically in this hemisphere, UI Geography Professor Climatologist Orman Grange has backed-off from forecasting any sort of apocalypse. "I don't want to be a bringer of doom," Grange explains that there are unknown factors at changes in the weather. Grange said "oscillations" which appeared in graphs of earth's climate over bill

Design asks fo

MICHAEL McCAN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Urban Review Commission (DRC) is seeking man review powers for all structure in the downtown business district of

The 15-member citizen was originally established advisory committee to the manager. The membership consists of architects, builders as well as others construction-related o

tions. Their purpose comment on "the architect aesthetic and general aspects of all proposed and private improve within the central business district redevelopment

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Says industry heated, now cools earth's temperature

Climatologist blames Man for weather

By WILLIAM J. McAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Second of a two-part series.

While it is widely accepted that the cooling trend we are now undergoing could effect some drastic changes climatically in this hemisphere, UI Geography Professor and Climatologist Orman Granger has backed-off from forecasting any sort of apocalypse.

"I don't want to be a har-binger of doom," Granger said, explaining that there are many unknown factors causing changes in the weather.

Granger said that "oscillations" which have appeared in graphs of the earth's climate over billions of

years have made it possible for scientists to offer hints as to what the weather might be like in the short run. But he emphasized that major, long-range climatic changes are difficult to predict since new variables are always appearing.

Granger suggested that man might be one such variable.

The professor supported that notion by pointing out that the unusually steep rise in the annual temperature in the past hundred years was concurrent with the massive industrial build-up this hemisphere witnessed during that time. He said that this is no coincidence, since many of man's industrial activities can directly bring about atmospheric changes.

Granger said that a major factor in the past century's warming trend could have been the burning of fossil fuels which began with industrialized human life-style. Such burning added large amounts of carbon dioxide to the atmosphere causing what is known as the "greenhouse effect," a phenomenon in which a greater amount of solar radiation gets trapped in the earth's atmosphere than escapes back into space.

The carbon dioxide that industrial man casts into the atmosphere, Granger explained, is transparent to direct sunlight, but opaque to reflected rays, which means that after the start of the Industrial Age significantly more of the sun's

warmth was remaining in the atmosphere than had previously lingered there.

Granger further explained that while man began to warm his atmosphere in the 19th and early 20th centuries, he is now causing it to cool.

Dust, or particulate matter coughed up into the atmosphere by both volcanic and human industrial activity, has begun to overpower the greenhouse effect, Granger said. The dust particles, known to scientists as "aerosols," actually screen out many of the sun's warming rays, and many climatologists are pointing to these particles as the cause of the average temperature drop of the past 25 years.

The effects of the "aerosol" output on the climates of particular areas happens to be Granger's special field of study. "We're cooling in regions," he said, and added that the effect man has on climate is at most localized. But he went on to cite evidence that such local effects, especially in the middle or "so-called 'developed'" latitudes of the Northern Hemisphere, have been substantial.

Granger noted that in the winter, Hamburg, Germany kicks out as much energy in the form of heat from its industrial turmoil as it receives from the sun. He also said that such "urban heat islands" have seen an increase of 15 per cent in their annual rain and snow fall since the end of World War II.

But while the clouds may be hanging most heavily over the cities for now, Granger said that some of man's bolder projects may begin to rival Mother Nature as widespread transformers of climate.

He mentioned that nuclear testing in particular cannot be ignored as a possible impetus to volcanic activity, which, brought about by increased pressure on the earth's crust, has been shown to initiate cooling effects in the atmosphere.

Underground nuclear testing, even the building of man-made lakes, Granger said, can cause tremors and shifts in the earth's understructure. An event such as the detonation at Amchitka Island in Alaska in 1972, which had distant seismic repercussions, "Certainly must have

some effects," he said.

But Granger does see some possible, if dubious, benefits which could come indirectly to the earth's eco-system from what might seem to be modern man's headlong provocations of nature. The burning of fossil fuels, for instance, which added carbon dioxide to the atmosphere and may thus have accounted for the warming trend just past, could, by the same token, boost agricultural production by increasing the availability of the substance most essential to plant life, Granger said.

But realizing that such an irony would be at no small expense to man, Granger also said that the consequent ability to feed the world would be "an interesting result of our fossil fuel folly."

Man's role as a factor in determining climate is a subtle one, and Granger is understandably cautious in his estimations of forthcoming climatic change and man's possible contributions to it. How we act in our capacity as a climatic variable certainly remains to be seen.

Design Review Committee asks for Council mandate

MICHAEL McCANN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Urban Renewal Design Review Committee (DRC) is seeking mandatory review powers for all construction in the downtown central business district of Iowa City.

The 15-member citizen group was originally established as an advisory committee to the city manager. The membership consists of architects and builders as well as others not in construction-related occupations. Their purpose is to comment on "the architectural, aesthetic and general design aspects of all proposed public and private improvements within the...central business district redevelopment area".

However, representatives of the DRC complained to the City Council Tuesday that without the enforcement of any city ordinance requiring that review, contractors did not make the effort to contact the DRC.

Tom Wegman, 212 Ferson Ave., representing the DRC, stated that in the case of both the Dividend Gas Station and the Best Steak House, the construction fell within the area of the DRC's concern. However, in neither case did the DRC have the opportunity to review the architect's design. Wegman stated that in both cases the DRC would have had recommendations to make for improvement of the design.

Therefore, the DRC asked the city to enact an ordinance requiring review by the DRC of all design plans before construction can begin in the central business district.

However, questions arose at the Council meeting concerning the legality of such an ordinance. City Attorney John Hayek said "there's a difference between enacting a uniform requirement for aesthetic reasons, and a standard which says you may not build an ugly building."

Councilmember Pat White pointed out the problem in attempting to place such aesthetic decisions into statute, "It's impossible to reduce to a tangible ordinance the criteria

you require."

Another potential legal problem is the granting of power to a non-elective body such as the DRC. According to City Manager Ray Wells, "Technically, the only people who can deny a building permit is the Council itself."

Wegman pointed out that a number of other cities throughout the nation have similar review committees with the powers of mandatory review. Further, this power has been tested in various state courts and Wegman feels there

is enough evidence to support the legality of such ordinances. "Besides, at this point we are only asking the city to investigate the possibility for itself."

According to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki "there is enough interest to at least explore the possibility and legality of such an ordinance. We can decide on the desirability later."

The proposals were referred to the City Attorney who will review the request and report back to the Council.

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ACROSS

- 1 Man behind the plate
- 4 Hanoi's counterpart
- 10 Trucks
- 14 Kind of bean
- 15 Salad vegetable
- 16 "— a Girl"
- 17 Timetable abbr.
- 18 Fear of open spaces
- 20 Fall weekend mania
- 22 Chinese tea
- 23 Glove or shoe units
- 24 Gudrun's husband
- 25 Wood-burning unit
- 27 Estrange
- 31 Rebuke
- 32 Baseball's Speaker
- 33 Grammar and junior highs: Abbr.
- 34 Biblical kingdom
- 35 Trout habitats
- 38 Road hazard
- 39 French monarchs
- 41 Charged atoms
- 42 Peter O'—

DOWN

- 1 Mil. branch
- 2 P. I. native
- 3 Fear of fire
- 4 Ernes and petrels, e.g.
- 5 Right to seize neutral property
- 6 Reversed ones
- 7 Lass
- 8 Egg cells
- 9 Policy of promoting junior
- 10 Strads, etc.
- 11 Early pulpit
- 12 Refusal in Munich
- 13 Kind of party maiden
- 19 — in one
- 21 Asian weight
- 24 John Doe, for one
- 25 "Ad — per . . ."
- 26 Make tracks
- 27 Sphere of action
- 28 Fear of heights
- 29 Greenland base
- 30 Chemical compound
- 32 Yonkers events
- 36 Photos of yore
- 37 Bike-parking space, in England
- 40 Nonobjective, as some news pieces
- 43 Cry of pain
- 45 Japanese native: Var.
- 46 Yearning
- 48 — cruiser
- 49 — the whip
- 50 Wood: Prefix
- 51 Image
- 52 Just fair
- 53 Like some whodunit crimes
- 54 Purpose
- 56 Gen. Arnold

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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34						35	36			37		38
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44						45				46		
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49	50	51				52					53	54
55						56					57	
58						59					60	
61						62					63	

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A Question of Firepower

In the wake of the tragic shooting of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr. and the deacon in Atlanta, a serious look at the problem of gun control is needed. The problem lies trapped in between the need for society to keep firearms out of the hands of dangerous and irresponsible individuals and the rights of the general citizenry.

On one hand, the National Rifle Association continues to wage a holy war against any form of gun control legislation on the federal, state, or local level. The NRA has attacked even the attempt to outlaw the "Saturday night specials" which are cheap, poorly made hand guns. They are totally useless for hunting or target practice, but are more than adequate for shooting up the local bar on a drunken weekend.

The Congress has, in the last ten years, proven itself to be less than effective on dealing with this issue. To most congressmen, the issue is a can of worms which is best left unopened. The political advantages for a congressman supporting gun legislation are in most cases non-existent. There are more people who are organized to work against gun legislation than there are organized to work for it.

There is one other aspect of the gun control problem, which is not generally noted by the press or

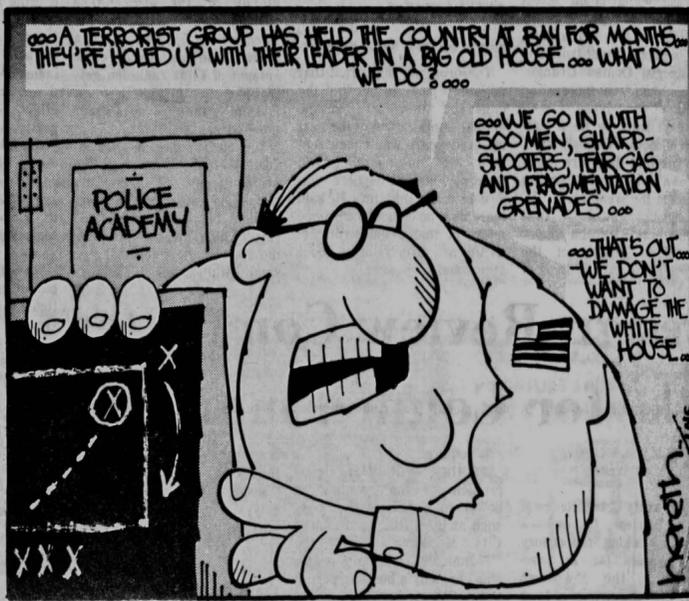
the public, but could render the issue insoluble. Within the hands of the civilian population of the United States there are an estimated 90 million to well over 200 million firearms of all types, sizes and calibers. The vast majority of which are unregistered.

If we use the base figure of 90 million firearms (which is a gross under-estimate), there is within the hands of the American civilian population roughly 30 times the conventional light weapons firepower of the entire Communist Chinese army.

Even the toughest gun control legislation (ie. ending all firearm production and sale, and the confiscation of all civilian arms) would be useless. For with upwards of over 200 million fire arms in the hands of American civilian, any gun control would be failure due to a very healthy black market in firearms that would develop as soon as the law was imposed.

A more practical solution would be to establish mandatory sentences for any crime committed with a firearm. Any attempt at registration of firearms would be a very hit and miss affair, and would only be effective with new weapons being sold. It would not be able to deal with the millions of weapons already in the hands of the American public.

William Flannery



The Spanish Succession: Spain After Franco

by Ron Prosser



force in Spain. Moreover the renunciation was withdrawn in 1949 when its cause (Don Jaime was born mute) had been surgically corrected, and it had become apparent that the political position of the Count of Barcelona had made him unacceptable to the government.

The Duke of Cadiz is the ultimate heir by primogeniture of his grandfather, King Alphonso

XIII. However, there is only minor support for the Duke of Anjou and Segovia among Spanish monarchists, and the Duke of Cadiz accepts Prince Juan Carlos as heir to the throne in the interest of Spanish stability—while recognizing the justice of his father's claim.

It is unfortunate that the succession as established by Franco is a conscious break with the past. Franco has clearly stated that "this is an establishment, not a restoration" and by doing so he has badly weakened the base upon which the throne will rest. It is an unalterable law that monarchical succession is not to be tampered with, but his is just what Franco has done in by-passing the claims of the Count of Barcelona.

Traditionalists will tend to give their support to Don Juan and under the hereditary principle inherent in monarchy Prince Juan Carlos cannot be regarded as more than a usurper by many Spaniards during his father's lifetime. This situation could be relieved if the Count of Barcelona would renounce his claim to the throne in favor of Prince Juan Carlos, but it is unlikely that he will do so.

The prince who will one day mount the throne of Spain is thirty-six years old. By Spanish law he could not have succeeded until the age of thirty, but having reached that age he was promptly named as Franco's successor, with the title of "Prince of Spain." By the above mentioned agreement between the Count of Barcelona and Franco, Prince Juan Carlos was educated in Spain, and also entered Spanish military service with the normal oath of allegiance to the Spanish government. While he has accepted the authority of General Franco, Juan Carlos has not allied himself with the "Movement." As a Spaniard raised in Spain he is not tainted with his father's politics in the view of the conservatives, and yet he is reported to have support as a force for change in Spain. In 1962 Prince Juan Carlos married Princess Sophia of Greece, eldest daughter of T.M. King Paul and Queen Fredericka of the Hellenes.

The transition from Prince of Spain to king of a nation in ferment cannot be expected to be an easy one, but much is expected to Juan Carlos. While he owes a great deal to Franco and the political forces in power in Spain he is still seen to hold liberal ideals, and it is anticipated that his succession will see a loosening of the Spanish political repression. While his position would be strengthened by a smooth transition between

heads of state during Franco's lifetime, it is highly unlikely that Franco might step down at this late date.

At one point Franco boasted to the Count of Barcelona that Spain is easy to govern, and it is impossible to imagine a man who enjoys the exercise of power so much stepping down unless forced, but a source close to the Prince has revealed that Juan Carlos will become king and head of state within two days of Franco's death.

While the Prince of Spain has unquestionably played practical politics in permitting himself to supplant his father as heir, he certainly did so not from personal ambition, but to restore the dynasty to Spain in the proper line of succession. He has avoided committing himself to any firm position which would limit his freedom of action after he becomes king, as he will be expected to participate in the government as well as reign. The new Law of Succession provides for the separation of the offices of head of state and head of government (in a similar fashion to that of Britain) but Spanish monarchs have traditionally exercised more control over the political life of Spain than have those of Britain and it is unlikely that this will suddenly cease. Indeed it is with the understanding that Juan Carlos will be more than a figurehead that the monarchy will be restored in his person. One of the reasons his father's succession was opposed in conservative circles in Spain was the fear that the monarch would exercise no more part in Spanish political life than does the Queen of England in that country.

The government of Portugal will, in all likelihood, be the most profoundly affected by the changes in Spain. The Duke of Braganza, pretender to the Portuguese throne, lives quietly in Portugal (as does the Count of Barcelona while his heir, the Prince of Beira, has served in the Portuguese army in Africa, and has represented Portugal in foreign missions). The possibility of a restoration there will unquestionably be increased by the change in heads of state of Spain.

For thirty years the Spanish dissidents have drawn strength from the fact that "he" cannot live forever. Now they may do so from the fact that "he" will undoubtedly be succeeded in the near future by a young prince whose sole commitment is to Spain, and who can remain above the conflicting demands of party loyalties and acting for the good of the nation.

Editor's Note: The following is a detailed study on the inter-relationship between General Francisco Franco and the members of the Spanish Royal House in regards to the re-establishment of the Spanish monarchy after the General passes from power.

For thirty years the destiny of Spain has been inexorably bound to the life of one man—Francisco Franco y Bahamonde. During that period a popular form of amusement has been to postulate what or who might succeed Franco.

Since 1947 Spain, like Hungary from 1920-44, has been a monarchy without a monarch in residence. On 31 March of that year Franco announced his intention to restore the monarchy, and in a referendum held on 6 July the new Law of Succession was approved by the Spanish people.

This stated that Spain is by tradition a monarchy, but beyond that it broke with the established pattern of succession. By the previous form of succession the heir is H.R.H. Don Juan, Count of Barcelona, third and second surviving son of the late King Alphonso XIII, but the new Law permitted Franco to name his successor as head of state—this "person designated" to bear the title of king, and to be selected from the Royal Family at Franco's discretion.

In order to understand the scope of action opened to Franco by the new Law of Succession one need only consider the Spanish instability during the nineteenth century and the Carlist wars. These were caused by an alteration of the succession by King Ferdinand VII in favor of his daughter Isabella to the exclusion of the former heir, his brother Don Carlos. Isabella's succession was opposed by Don Carlos and generations of civil war began. Today the Carlist claimants to the Spanish throne are extinct in the male line (and as their whole contention was to oppose female succession their continued existence becomes questionable at best), but H.R.H. Prince Xavier of Bourbon-Parma was named Regent of Carlism by the last direct Carlist claimant and his son, Prince Carlos-Hugo, is regarded by many as the present Carlist claimant.

In the open succession that the 1947 law created there was no reason why one of these princes might not be named as heir—except their

French nationality—and considerable reason to consider it in view of the support that the Carlists gave Franco during the Spanish civil war, and the fact that Carlism has traditionally been strongest among the Basques in the north of Spain—a minority that has given Franco considerable trouble in recent years. The Carlist cause was given an additional boost in 1964 when Prince Carlos-Hugo married Princess Irene of the Netherlands.

While the Carlist claimants (and there are others than those named above) have followings in Spain, they are comparatively small and the question of the succession effectively becomes a matter involving only the sons of King Alphonso XIII. These are today Don Jaime, Duke of Anjou and Segovia, and Don Juan, Count of Barcelona.

Don Jaime renounced his claim to the throne in 1933 in favor of Don Juan due to a physical handicap, and in 1941 H.M. King Alphonso abdicated his rights in favor of the Count of Barcelona—in order to make the succession more secure. The law of 1947 then served to upset these dynastic plans—which were invalid in Spain in any case as they had not been acted upon by the Cortes.

The Count of Barcelona has been rejected as unsatisfactory by the government in Madrid due to his liberal stance, but Franco has recognized that Don Juan is regarded as the legitimate king by the majority of Spanish monarchists.

By agreement with the Count of Barcelona, Franco arranged for Prince Juan Carlos, eldest son of the pretender, to be educated in Spain. In effect this prince has been groomed to succeed Franco, in opposition to his father, and on 22 July 1969 Prince Juan Carlos was named heir to the office of head of state.

The nomination was approved by the Cortes, but it remains within Franco's power to withdraw the nomination at any time. This possibility was impressed upon the world in 1972 when H.R.H. Don Alphonso-Jaime, the eldest son of the Duke of Anjou and Segovia, married Dona Maria del Carmen do Martinez-Bordia y Franco (the grand-daughter of Francisco Franco).

This prince had previously acted as ambassador to Sweden, and subsequent to his marriage was created Duke of Cadiz by Franco. While the Duke of Anjou and Segovia had renounced his claim to the throne in 1933, it is to be noted that his renunciation was without legal

Transcriptions

wm. flannery



"Desert Tales"

The spectre of armed conflict in the Mid-East is not limited just to an Arab vs. Israeli struggle. There are a number of conflict burning slowly in the bush.

The on-going border dispute between Iraq and Iran and the Krud tribal war in northern Iraq are some of the better known secondary conflicts in the Middle East. But there is another minor war on the Arabian peninsula which is proving to be a testing ground for armed forces and the newly obtained weaponry of Iran.

Since the British military pull-out from the region in 1971, Iran has begun to assume the role formerly preformed by Her Majesty Navy in the Persian Gulf. Under the leadership of the Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, the Iranian government has conducted the biggest buildup of arms and weaponry since the American deployment to South Vietnam in the mid-1960s.

The Shah has spent over \$4 billion from the Iranian oil profits to construct the most modern military machine in the area with the blessings and encouragement of the United States. The total military and political control of the Persian Gulf and the 14 mile narrow Strait of Hormuz (through which every 14 minutes an oil tanker passes on its way to Europe or Japan) is the goal of the Shah buildup.

Since December, the Iranian military forces have been involved in attempting to crush a guerrilla war in the Omani province of Dhofar. The province is about 35,000 square miles in size and is located on the south central coast of the Arabian peninsula. No one is certain as to the total population of the area. Most estimates place the number somewhere in between 30,000 and 250,000.

Geographically, the province has a narrow fertile coastal plain, a ten mile wide belt of mountains, and a large desert region in the north

which just melts into the Saudi Arabian Empty Quarter.

In terms of social structure and level of economic development, Dhofar is rushing head long into the 12th century. Slavery still is present



in the province and modern schools and health care are for all practical purposes non-existent.

Oman's forces, under the leadership of Sultan Qaboos, have been attempting to control the rebellion for the last ten years without any real success. Qaboos' 3,000 man "army" (lead by British and Jordanian officers) has proven far to small to deal with the estimated guerrilla force of less than 3,000.

The guerrilla movement itself is called the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (PFLOAG). Although the leadership appears to be Marxist in its political orientation, the bulk of the troops are from local tribes which have carried on occasional raids against the Sultan's forces ever the 19th century when Oman took over Dhofar.

In the last two years, with Iranian and British aid, the Sultan's army has increased to 12,000. At first, the Iranians sent only a 600 man advisor

force, but by December 1973 it became apparent that more troops were needed. At that time a force of 3,500 Iranian marines and 25 American built assault helicopters were sent to Dhofar.

The likelihood of the insurgency ending quickly is very doubtful. The PFLOAG is strong enough to fight on for a fair amount of time—provided they can maintain the support of the local population and arms aid from radical Arab nations and communist states.

The Iranians will likely increase their presence in Dhofar in direct proportion to their failure to defeat the guerrillas.

The biggest question concerning the Dhofar rebellion is the reaction on the part of the other Arab states in the region to the increasing power and military influence of Iran in southern Arabia. Although most of the conservative Arab leaders mistrust the PFLOAG, they mistrust the Shah's designs even more.

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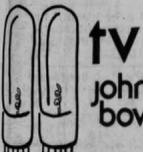
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National Security has hidden vast amounts of information from the public. But the information American public has, more embarrassing rather than secrecy itself that quite of theoretically democratic. The CIA And The Cu Of Marchetti and John D. Ma point with remarkable suaveness. Reading their in repairing the enormous us have about the CIA ar world. This book is the fir to be subject to prior gov The CIA and the U.S. extraordinary lengths to p To some extent they have l the 339 portions of the boo deleted, only 168 were. Although the judge trying of the 168 to be legitima appeals effectively preven being included in the boo Marchetti worked for th much of that time as a



TODAY

8:00 THE BUS STOPS H
 A few familiar faces—Bridges, Rob Reiner, Ed Asner—grace Paul Boggs Halls of Anger, but little Black high school students on based-in white stud "See, they don't want it more than we do." On 2, 9:00 LAUGH-OUT, summer series Comedy has come off fairly consist a great idea that just do happen to contain much ge comedy. Its approach to h is imaginative—if some to much so, with camera stepping on laughs—but little time is given to too comedians. Where a half h Freddie Prinz would be and enjoyable, five minu the same—sandwiched bet Rodney Dangerfield and Russell—becomes just the old T.V. variety fare; comedy equivalent of s through 12 dancing duo on Ed Sullivan waiting him to slip The Beatles in. 10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE tonight, Gordon P basically sound The Lea Tree, a sort of pre-Sounder Walton dramatized (sentimentalized) autobio phy of growing up black in

BUSTE



Cover to Cover

The CIA And The Cult Of Intelligence
By Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks
Knopf Publishers; \$8.95

National Security has been the cloak used to hide vast amounts of information from the public. But the information kept secret from the American public has, more often than not, been embarrassing rather than dangerous—it is the secrecy itself that quite often is the danger to a theoretically democratic society.

The CIA And The Cult Of Intelligence by Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks demonstrates this point with remarkable clarity and persuasiveness. Reading their book goes a long way in repairing the enormous ignorance that most of us have about the CIA and their actions in the world. This book is the first in American history to be subject to prior government censorship.

The CIA and the U.S. government went to extraordinary lengths to prevent its publication. To some extent they have been successful. Out of the 339 portions of the book that the CIA wanted deleted, only 168 were effectively censored. Although the judge trying the case found only 27 of the 168 to be legitimately classified, court appeals effectively prevented all of them from being included in the book.

Marchetti worked for the CIA for 14 years—much of that time as a high-ranking officer.

Marks worked in the State Department, and while there learned about the agency and intelligence procedures. The authors have indicated the deletions by putting parentheses around the spaces left by the excised material. So, all of a sudden, sometimes in the middle of a sentence, the reader comes upon several lines to several paragraphs of blank space—corresponding exactly to the amount of material cut. Those parts of the book deleted by the CIA, but ordered included by the judge, are printed in boldface.

The authors include some information that is now public knowledge, but much of what they report will surprise and shock an American public which has been fed nothing but propaganda about the noble romanticism of the CIA.

It is startlingly revealed just how much the U.S. has, through the CIA, intervened in the domestic affairs of other nations: how the CIA made bombing runs with its own B-26's in its attempt to overthrow, in 1958, the Sukarno regime in Indonesia; how the CIA (boldface indicates material originally deleted by the CIA) "special ops officers began secretly training and reequipping the Dalai Lama's troops in preparation for eventual clandestine forays into Tibet....Spot raids against the Chinese facilities in the backward mountain country were an annoyance to Peking and a reminder of its

vulnerability."

The main problem, of course, is that much of the information that the government classifies—such as the secret U.S. bombing of Cambodia and the U-2 spy plane shoot down over Russia in 1960—was secret only to the American public. The "enemy" knew quite well that they were being bombed and spied upon. The material was classified to prevent the public from knowing about and perhaps criticizing the actions.

But one of the most illustrative and damning indictments of secrecy comes from the then unknown facts related to the Tonkin Gulf incident of 1964. As before, the boldface indicates material originally deleted by the CIA.

"The agency also organized guerilla raids against North Vietnam, with special emphasis on intrusions by sea-borne commando groups coming 'over the beach' on specially designed, heavily armed high-speed PT-type boats. At least one such CIA raiding party was operating in that part of the Tonkin Gulf in 1964 where two U.S. destroyers allegedly came under attack by North Vietnamese ships."

That supposedly unprovoked attack which led to the passage of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution by the U.S. Congress and set the stage for greatly increased American military involvement in Indochina, was in fact provoked. Public knowledge of those facts might have prevented the passage of the resolution and altered U.S. involvement. But the information was not known

to the public or to any but a few of the most conservative Congressmen.

The book reveals quite clearly why to many countries, America is an ugly American. Our intervention in the political processes of other countries has created a formidable reservoir of hostility. We need only imagine our anger if another country had tried to influence our political elections the way Nixon recently did; or our anger if another country had sent troops into our Civil War.

And the book makes a very persuasive case for a thorough review of and tighter control over the CIA by Congress. The authors also indicate the very real danger that the CIA has to some extent and could to a much greater extent be used as an agency of domestic espionage against the American public. The many threads linking the CIA to the Watergate break-in—for example five of the seven burglars were ex-CIA employees, and one was still on the payroll and regularly reporting to an agency case officer—is just one example of their move into the domestic scene. It would take only another paranoid president to decide to use the CIA domestically, if they were not adequately supervised by an alert and informed Congress. The book makes it points quite starkly. You really ought to read it.

—Linda Schuppener

Iowa Book and Supply provided the book for this review.



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PG

The CIA as the ugly American



tv
john bowie

TODAY

8:00 THE BUS STOPS HERE.

A few familiar faces—Jeff Bridges, Rob Reiner, Edward Asner—grace Paul Bogart's Halls of Anger, but little else. Black high school students lean on bused-in white students: "See, they don't want it any more than we do." On 2.

9:00 LAUGH-OUT.

The summer series Comedyworld has come off fairly consistently a great idea that just doesn't happen to contain much genuine comedy. Its approach to humor is imaginative—if sometimes too much so, with camerawork stepping on laughs—but too little time is given to too many comedians. Where a half hour of Freddie Prinze would be solid and enjoyable, five minutes of the same—sandwiched between Rodney Dangerfield and Nippy Russell—becomes just the same old T.V. variety fare: the comedy equivalent of sitting through 12 dancing dog acts on Ed Sullivan waiting for him to slip The Beatles in. On 7.

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE.

For tonight, Gordon Parks' basically sound The Learning Tree, a sort of pre-Southerner, pre-Walton dramatized (read: sentimentalized) autobiography of growing up black in 1920s

Kansas. On 2. WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Geraldo Rivera's Good-Night America takes another round of shots at large, obvious targets. Rivera is a perfect example of network counterculture, a rags-to-riches-to-rags story—at midnight, with the cameras safely off, his pumpkin probably turns back into a Bentley. On 9.

FRIDAY

7:30 GOOD TIMES. Already into repeats with the ink on its pilot scripts not quite dry, this series has come to deserve the popularity it seems to be gathering. Tonight's re-run centers on J.J. (Jimmie Walker) and the possibility of his making a career out of the 11th grade. On 2.

8:00 I TALK TO THE TREES.

Midway up the Hollywood rope from Cycle Savages to The Great Gatsby, Bruce Dern found himself in Silent Running, one of the few films to be named after the response it calls up in audiences. Set in the future—and it should be set in the future—Silent Running weaves a tale of unrequited boredom, with Dern as the botanist-astronaut-overseer of three celestial greenhouses; special effects sometimes save a movie, but little can be done with a cast of thousands if those thousands have a chlorophyll base, and little more can be done to save an evening if this is all the networks can come up with for "first-run entertainment." On 7.

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE. 1949's Bride of Vengeance offers patent melodrama and a cast whose names roll off the tongue with a pleasant nostalgia: Paulette Goddard, John Lund, MacDonald Carey, Raymond Burr, Rose Hobart, Albert Dekker, and John Sutton. On 2.

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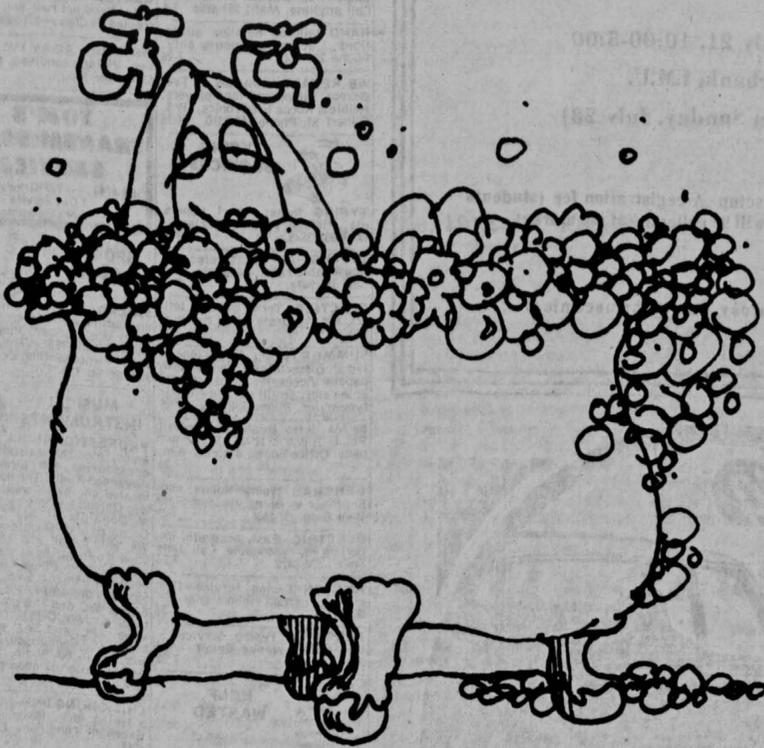
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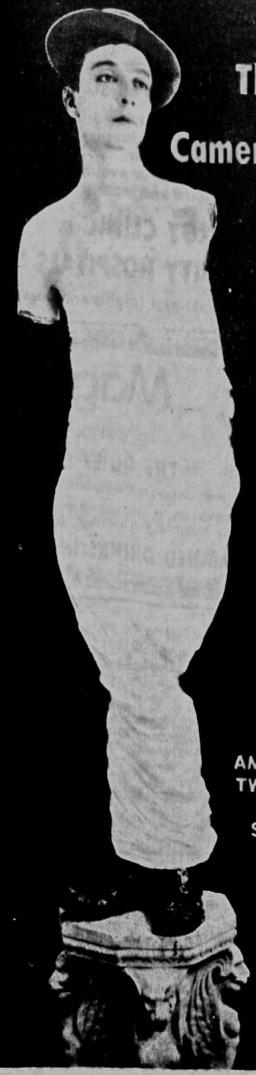
Collegiate Night!

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Beat Lisbon 11-0

Collegiates take 30th win

By TOM QUINLAN
Ass't. Sports Editor

As the saying goes, "better late than never."

For the dismal baseball team from Lisbon, maybe it should just be plain old never.

The nine man squad from Lisbon arrived almost a half-hour late last night and didn't even get in a good batting practice, losing 11-0, as Mark Wold scattered two hits for his fourth win against a lone defeat.

Blasting out 12 hits in six innings, the Collegiates accounted for 11 runs before the game was called. It marked the 15th straight win for the Iowa City club as it earned its 30th win of the season against

five defeats.

The Collegiates picked up a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning as third baseman Jim Sieffert and Jon Brase collected singles off Lisbon hurler Dean Anderson.

Brase, stole home for the second run and his 16th stolen base of the year. The fleet-footed second baseman has not been thrown out this season.

After Bill Nelson and Tom Wessling accounted for two more runs in the second inning, the Collegiates cruised along until the fifth inning when they broke loose for five runs.

Eight men came to the plate in that wild inning for the Collegiates with Brase again

leading things off with a single. Steve Stumpff added another single and Bob Rasley drove in Brase with a deep fly to center.

A single by Nelson and a looping double by Wessling added another run. Willie Mims cleared the bases with an inside-the-park homer which rolled through the legs of the Lisbon left fielder.

Leading 9-0 into the sixth inning, Donn Hulick and Brase were walked before pinch hitter Craig Van Syoc delivered the game-ending hit, a bouncing single up the middle.

A two-for-three night at the plate pushed Brase's batting average above .520 as the senior-to-be from Fairfax, Iowa

continues to lead the squad in hitting.

Seiffert, Wessling and Stumpff each collected two hits, with Seiffert and Stumpff getting extra-bases on a double and a triple.

The Collegiates travel to Amana tonight with a doubleheader scheduled to get underway at 5:30. Rick Connell, 7-1, will pitch the first game and Bill Heckroth, 2-0, will start the second.

The next home stand for the Collegiates is Friday night as they play cross-town rival Iowa City Edons at 6 p.m. on the Iowa diamond. The game marks the final season encounter between the two local clubs.

Left off 'star' team

Angered John blasts Mets' Berra

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Left-hander Tommy John, winner of more games than any other National League pitcher this season, Wednesday blasted New York Mets Manager Yogi Berra for leaving him off the All-Star team.

"If I don't belong on the team, there is no justice in baseball," John declared after the pitching squad was announced Wednesday.

In San Francisco Berra commented: "There's only one reason I didn't pick him. He is going to be pitching Sunday for the Dodgers, so what good would he do me on Tuesday? Originally I wanted 10 pitchers, but there's nothing I can do about that."

"John is having a fine year and he was recommended by some of the managers, but I just don't want to pick a guy and

have him come and sit."

John has compiled a 13-3 record with a 2.50 earned-run average for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Last year, his second with the National League club, he was 16-7.

"In all my baseball career, I'd have to say this is the biggest disappointment I've had. What's the excuse? Berra or (Commissioner) Bowie Kuhn or whoever is saying a team can't have three pitchers (on the All-Star team) is a lot of bunk," the 31-year-old hurler said.

"Just last year the Dodgers had three pitchers in there—Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and Jim Brewer."

This year Andy Messersmith and ace reliever Mike Marshall were named from Los Angeles to the team by Berra. The fans pick the starting lineup, but the

manager picks the pitchers.

Other selections by Berra were left-handers Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, 11-7, Ken Brett of Pittsburgh, 11-6, and Jon Matlack of New York, 8-6, and right-handers Buzz Capra of Atlanta, 9-4, Lynn McGlothen of St. Louis, 12-5, and Steve Rogers of Montreal, 10-10.

A.L. pitchers

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleveland's sensational Gaylord Perry, winner of 15 consecutive games, and Kansas City's Steve Busby, who has hurled the only no-hitter in the major leagues this season, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Wednesday for the American League All-Star team.

In addition to Perry and Busby, American League Manager

Dick Williams of the California Angels selected Jim Hunter and Rollie Fingers of Oakland, John Hiller of Detroit, Luis Tiant of Boston, Wilbur Wood of Chicago and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore.

The combined over-all record of the staff that will face the National League's best hitters next Tuesday night in the All-Star Game at Pittsburgh was 98-50 through games of Tuesday.

The leader was Perry, with a 15-2 record. The Indians' veteran right-hander began his remarkable winning streak after being beaten in the opening game of the season by the New York Yankees and didn't lose again until July 8 when Oakland beat him 4-3 in 10 innings.

The 15 straight victories were only one shy of the American League record.

Baseball great Dean dead at 63

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Dizzy Dean, a free spirit whose blazing fastball, down-home twang and quick wit won him a place in baseball's Hall of Fame and the hearts of millions of Americans, died here Wednesday at the age of 63.

Dean, whose pitching feats will be remembered as long as the game is played, and whose broadcasting and off-the-field antics gave enjoyment and laughter to millions, died at 1:35 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, two days after suffering a heart attack.

His wife Patricia, who calmed Dizzy's wild spending habits after their marriage, and his brother Paul, who formed the other half of the feared "me 'n Paul" pitching duo for the St.

Louis Cardinals' Gas House Gang in the 1930s, were at Dean's bedside when he died.

Dean, who carried his down-home twang into the broadcast booth while serving as a self-described baseball "commutator," suffered his second heart attack in five days on Monday, and had been in serious condition since.

The man who made English teachers cringe as he described baseball games with "ain't," "slud," and "threwed," became one of baseball's greatest pitchers despite losing his effectiveness to an arm injury at 27, when he should have been reaching his peak.

Dean won 150 games, lost 83, threw 27 shutouts, and led the National League in strikeouts for four years.

His best season was 1934 when, at the age of 23, he won 30 games and lost seven. Brother Paul chipped in with 19 victories and the Cardinals won the National League pennant.

Dean won 150 games, lost 83, threw 27 shutouts, and led the National League in strikeouts for four years.

His best season was 1934 when, at the age of 23, he won 30 games and lost seven. Brother Paul chipped in with 19 victories and the Cardinals won the National League pennant.

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 (students \$1.50, non-students \$3.50) will be collected at the market.

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HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 353-4241. 9-18

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

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

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CHICAGO

Need ride to Chicago on Friday the 19th for myself and small dog.

Chuck 338-4817

RIDE—Southwest US, preferably Tucson, July 26 earliest. Share expenses, driving. 354-1581 or 220 PHBA. 7-24

RIDE needed to Texas anytime after July 22. Help with driving and gas. Call 337-5209, evenings. 7-22

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CHILD CARE

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

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GOLDEN Retriever pups—AKC, seven weeks. Write Daily, Route 1, Lisbon. 7-22

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

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

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STEREO, television repairs reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Call anytime, Matt, 351-6896. 9-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

WE REPAIR all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

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TYPING theses, short papers, etc., fifteen years experience. Dial 337-3843. 9-25

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ELECTRIC—Term papers, letters, etc. Accurate. Near campus. 338-3783. 7-26

SUMMER typing. Experienced typist. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Accurate; rapid; reasonable rates. Smith Corona electric typewriter. Phone 338-5774. 7-19

by Ms. Jerry Nyall, 530 Kimball Road—Electric IBM, 45c-55c per page. Office hours, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. 7-26

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 7-26

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

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PERSONAL Typing Service—Located Hawkeye Court. Dial 354-1735. 7-22

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

MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

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USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-17

MOBILE HOMES

INVEST wisely! 10x45 New Moon, good condition. Must sell. 338-1943. 7-26

3x30 with 10x15 annex—Furnished, air, near bus. \$1,000 or best offer. Available August 19. 338-5624 5-8 p.m. 7-26

12x60 two bedroom, central air, some furniture optional. \$4,200 to \$4,600. Dial 626-2878. 7-26

10x51 Hilton—Wood paneled, partially furnished. New gas furnace. \$2,495. 351-7091. 7-26

10x50 Skyline—Two bedrooms, air, new carpet, mostly furnished. Economical living!!! \$2,150 or best offer. 351-0840. 7-29

1965 Frontier 10x50—Central air, partially furnished or unfurnished. two bedrooms, skirting. Bon Aire, 351-3181 after 5 p.m. 7-26

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ONE-bedroom apartment for responsible couple with small dog. Call 354-3993. 7-22

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THREE or more to share house beginning August 1. The more the cheaper. Fall option. 338-7752. 7-26

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CHICKERING baby grand piano, 5 feet 1 inch, three years old. Excellent condition, \$2,500. 377-4362. 7-22

ANTIQUES

VISIT two shops side by side. Groff's Antiques & Ceramics—Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa. 9-18

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MISCELLANEOUS

A-Z

NEW Pioneer QX8000 4-channel receiver, \$450; two Sansui SP2500 speakers, \$350. Package \$700. 8-27

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