

in the news

briefly

Peace?

Johnson County residents experienced a relatively peaceful Bicentennial Fourth of July weekend, with no highway accidents and few incidents of violence reported.

In Washington County, just south of Johnson County, 21-year-old Michael Coulter, Quincy, Ill., was killed Sunday just north of Washington on U.S. Highway 218 when his car missed a curve and rolled over. Overall, 12 persons were killed on Iowa's highways during the weekend.

One sheriff's deputy said that the weekend had been "surprisingly quiet," adding that "last year at this time this place was a madhouse."

Iowa City police said they received the usual number of complaints concerning fireworks. Officials said that few arrests were made in connection with such disturbances.

But while authorities were cracking down on private users of fireworks, one spectator was briefly hospitalized and other observers were treated for minor burns at the scene during the Jaycees fireworks display in Iowa City's City Park.

Leslie McKinley, 22, of Iowa City, was treated and released from burns and other injuries she suffered when fallout from an aerial display landed on the ground and exploded near her.

Johnson County ambulance personnel reported they treated several persons at the scene for burns caused by ashes drifting away from the fireworks.

Overall, University Hospitals officials reported they had treated "a few" victims of minor fireworks accidents during the weekend, and Mercy Hospital authorities reported they had treated none.

Bombs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A communique issued Monday by the New World Liberation Front said time bombs are set to explode at two Pacific Gas & Electric Co. sites in the San Francisco Bay area and all employees should stay away from work until July 10.

A spokesman for the utility called the communique "an insane threat" and said employees should report to work and that operations would continue as usual.

Aftermath

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel paused Monday in its jubilant celebration of the daring hostage rescue in Uganda to bury two Israeli captives killed in the Entebbe Airport shootout. The army watched Israel's borders for threatened revenge attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

Uganda and other African countries denounced Israel and mounted a political offensive against the Jewish state.

The 48-nation Organization of African Unity—OAU—unanimously condemned the commando raid and said it was asking the United Nations Security Council to meet immediately to take up the issue.

Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and leftist Lebanese forces claimed Monday they punched deep into the Christian heartland from north Lebanon.

Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad announced in Damascus that a scheduled meeting between Christian and Moslem Lebanese leaders was postponed indefinitely "because of the crazy escalation of the fighting."

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio claimed Moslem forces occupied Chekka, a Christian town 40 miles north of Beirut. It said they then advanced to within four miles of Amchit, the site of the Christian-controlled radio, almost halfway to the capital.

The radio said the attackers, making a two-pronged assault from the sea and mountains, destroyed 30 of the defenders' tanks and vehicles.

The Christian Amchit radio denied Chekka had fallen. It said the attack was repulsed.

Protest

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — Twenty blacks, their mouths taped shut, stood silently Monday in a demonstration for equal justice at the opening of the trial of a white minister's wife charged with slaying a young black man.

Inside the Vance County Courthouse, nine jurors were selected in the trial of Sandra Dupree, 34, who is charged with first-degree murder in the March 11 pistol slaying of Harry Lee Dickens, 21, in the town of Scotland Neck.

Of the nine jurors sworn in, one was black. Superior Court Judge George Fountain ordered the jurors sequestered.

The trial opened under tight security. Dozens of city police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol officers stood watch.

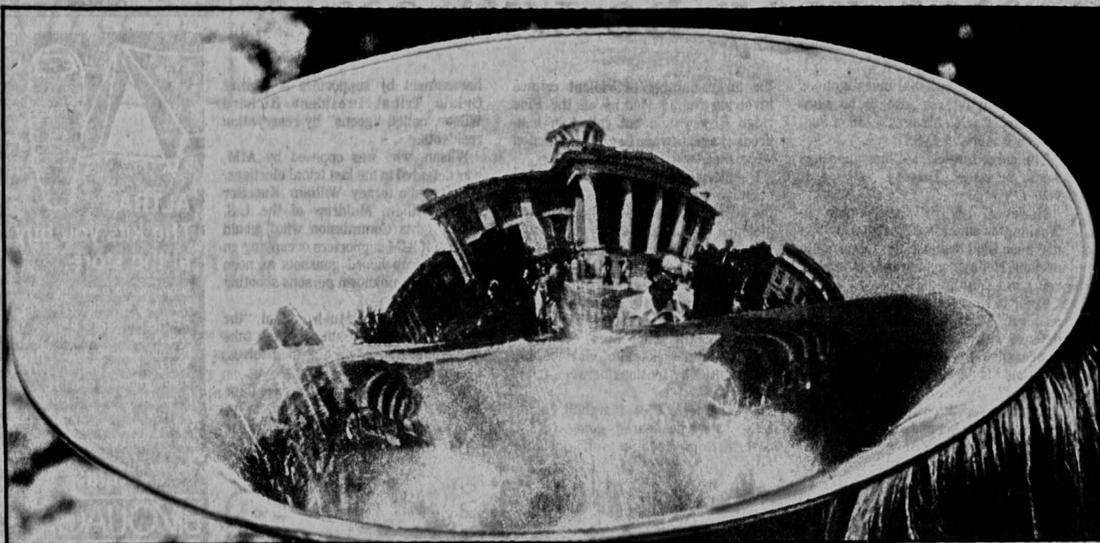
Troopettes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in its history, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is threatening to cut off funds to a state police agency which allegedly discriminates against women.

LEAA officials announced Monday that they have scheduled a hearing to determine whether funds should be withheld from the South Carolina Highway Patrol for refusing to hire women troopers.

Weather

The River City emerged from The Weekend unscathed — by bad weather, that is. Such behavior should continue through Wednesday before things get back to normal.



It wasn't a bad weekend. Sunshine, July Fourth and America all in three days. There was plenty to do in Iowa City with Gov. Ray trouncing about, a circus in town and the grand opening of Old Cap, shown here gleaming in all its glory. For a special photography salute, turn to pages four and five. And have a piece of apple pie.

The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Tuesday, July 6, 1976

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10 cents

Police watch for fake 'Jacksons'

Bogus money reportedly in area

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Federal Secret Service agents in Des Moines are investigating an alleged counterfeiting operation in Hardin County, located in north central Iowa.

Secret Service agent Stan Belz confirmed Monday that the agency is investigating the operation, which was reported to the agency by Hardin County authorities.

Iowa City-area businesses were warned by local police over the Fourth of July weekend to be on the look-out for a group of persons attempting to "flood the town" with the counterfeit money, which reportedly is in the form of bog. sit ilice were acting on information from Hardin County authorities, who said they had learned that persons described only as "white males" would be in the Iowa City area Sunday night to pass the counterfeit bills Monday morning —

probably leaving later in the day. Hardin County Sheriff Bob Calloway reported that his agents have seen the counterfeit bills. The bills do not have consecutive serial numbers, he said, but he would not comment further on the quality of the bogus reproductions. Belz said that to his knowledge no counterfeit bills had yet been passed in Iowa. The Hardin County officers reportedly staked-out Iowa City

Sunday night. Calloway refused to comment on the stake-out. He added that no arrests had been made as of Monday.

Iowa City police were advised to be on the alert for five cars reportedly involved in the counterfeiting operation. The vehicles included a white 1968 Shelby with Iowa County license plates, a black Plymouth Barracuda, a white 1966 Mercury Cougar with Franklin County license plates, a Mustang Mach I with Hardin

County license plates and a 1964 Rambler with Grundy County license plates.

All the cars reportedly would have been driven by white males, except possibly for the Cougar or the Mustang, which might have a female driver.

Shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday, it was reported that all of the vehicles had left the Hardin County area, possibly to begin distributing the money.

Remmers' trial to begin here today

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The trial of 30-year-old Michael Remmers, charged with the Jan. 10 murder of Kaye Mesner, is to begin this morning in Johnson County District Court.

The first step in the trial will be the selection of the jury.

Defense attorneys Joseph Johnston and UI law professor Mark Schantz had sought unsuccessfully to delay the trial until an expert witness would be

free to testify for the defense. They had also argued that pre-trial publicity arising from a May disturbance at the Johnson County jail, in which Remmers was allegedly involved, would prejudice his chance for a fair trial at this time.

However, District Judge Harold Vietor, who will preside at the trial, ruled Friday that on the basis of the facts shown he was not convinced that "excitement and prejudice against (the) defendant exist in Johnson

County."

"I perceive no reasonable likelihood that the news reports will deny (the) defendant the fair and impartial trial to which he is Constitutionally entitled," Vietor said.

Remmers was taken to the Iowa Men's Reformatory at Anamosa following the disturbance. He was to be returned Monday night to the county jail, where he is to be held during the trial.

Vietor also ruled that the

unavailability of the expert defense witness was not sufficient reason to delay the trial, because "Dr. (Richard) Korn (a psychologist from the University of California at Berkeley) would offer expert opinion testimony, not testimony of the operative facts of this case."

Vietor also noted that the defense attorneys had known that Korn would not be available in July and "adequate time has been available to obtain a substitute..."

Defense attorneys had also requested a delay because of recently discovered information. But Vietor ruled that he did not see "how the recently discovered information would afford defendant an additional defense."

Mesner was shot in her home at approximately 8:30 p.m. Jan. 10. At the time of her death, she was separated from her husband, Thomas, an instructor in the UI Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literature. Mesner was living with her two children, a son and a daughter.

Remmers was arrested in the early morning of Jan. 11 at a Coralville restaurant. He was indicted by a Johnson County grand jury, which defense attorneys unsuccessfully attempted to quash, in early February.

Defense attorneys had also filed a motion to quash the trial jury panel on two grounds. They had argued that the panel had been selected unconstitutionally because the Iowa Code excludes certain groups, such as health professionals and educators, from jury duty.

The lawyers also argued that if the law governing panel selection was found to be constitutional, the jury should be quashed because those groups were not actually excluded from the jury list by the jury commissioners.

Vietor denied these motions, ruling that the section of the Iowa Code pertaining to the selection of the jury was constitutional and that the failure to conform to the code specifications did not "constitute a flaw of Constitutional dimensions because such failure does not impair the 'cross-section of the community' quality required..."

In other items at the courthouse last week, a hearing on a lawsuit requesting a temporary injunction to halt the UI's proposed change in GI bill payments has been set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The suit was filed by members of the UI Veterans' Association because the possible change in UI certification procedures for GI Bill payments would result in the delay of summer payments.

Also last week, the trial of George Davis, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, was rescheduled for Sept. 20. Davis, a former UI student, was charged with assaulting another UI student, Sherry Stetler.

Joseph Botello, 36, of Cedar Rapids, charged with stabbing 17-year-old Larry Yanasch last month near East Hall, was transferred from the Johnson County jail to the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for allegedly destroying and damaging fixtures in his cell. Botello's trial is set for Aug. 16.

Carter begins veep interviews

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Jimmy Carter conducted his first job interview with a possible vice-presidential running mate Monday in a meeting at his home with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

Carter said later he feels that Muskie — the first of at least five persons Carter hopes to interview — is completely qualified for the job, adding, "I don't see any incompatibility at all."

Asked if Muskie remained on the list of finalists as a result of the meeting, Carter said, "That's certainly right," but added he does not plan to make a decision immediately.

"Sen. Muskie and I both had a clear understanding that neither one of us were under any obligation," said Carter, the apparent Democratic presidential nominee. He said that in past election years he had hoped Muskie would win the vice presidency or presidency "so there's a very good relationship between us, and I don't see any incompatibility at all. I just want to keep an open mind about the future, and so does Senator Muskie."

Muskie was the Democratic party's vice-presidential nominee in 1968 and sought the presidential nomination in 1972.

Muskie and his wife, Jane, arrived in Plains on a small Carter-chartered jet about 1:30 a.m. Monday and left about 1:30

p.m.

After the morning meeting, Carter and Muskie strolled from Carter's ranch-style home to the downtown area of this southwest Georgia community, wading through crowds of reporters and tourists.

Carter took the Maine senator on a brief tour of his campaign headquarters in an old, unused railroad depot, and pointed out the Carter peanut warehouse.

Immediately after his arrival, Muskie told reporters he was surprised to be on the list of finalists and said he was interested in Carter's concept of the vice-presidential role.

Muskie said the vice presidency in the past had been "a mixed bag" and added that he would not lightly decide to abandon the Senate for the vice-presidential nomination unless the change would be a meaningful one.

After the meeting with Carter, Muskie was asked how he felt about Carter's concept of the vice presidency. He repeated that he would "not be interested under any circumstances in simply occupying a chair. I'd be interested in a job ... (with) at least as great a potential as the Senate has."

"It's my very strong impression after our discussion today that's the kind of role the governor has in mind ... I got a great deal of satisfaction out of our discussion

Ford stresses need for individuality

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Ford, winding up his part in the nation's Fourth of July celebration, told 105 new U.S. citizens Monday there is "something wonderful about being an American."

But he said he senses a dangerous drift in the country toward conformity in thought, taste and behavior.

In America's third century, "We need more encouragement and protection for individuality," Ford said.

He spoke at a naturalization ceremony

on the front lawn of Thomas Jefferson's historic home, Monticello, near Charlottesville.

More than 5,000 persons attended the ceremony in which persons from 23 countries became U.S. citizens. The oath was administered by Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell.

For Ford, it ended five straight days of ceremonies honoring the nation's 200th

Continued on page seven

Special teachers aid med students

By MARY M. SCHNACK
Staff Writer

A teaching session of third-year medical students that used to "take only five minutes" now takes from two to four hours. The difference is not in what is taught in the clinical rotation, but in how it is being taught.

Dr. Robert M. Kretschmar, associate professor in obstetrics and gynecology, developed the gynecology teaching assistant (GTA) position approximately eight years ago. Four "professional patients" — women — now teach medical students how to perform pelvic and breast examinations. Two

women work together at a time, with one taking the role of instructor and the other acting as the patient that the students examine.

"Right now this is the most effective thing I can do," said Jan Scastolic, G, one of the four GTAs. "I'm active in contemporary issues and am interested in women's health. I hope to make a difference in the health care most women get."

Anne Behrens, A9, another GTA, said, "I knew the women who began the program. I was doing a lot with health care,

Continued on page seven

Pine Ridge trial resumes

FBI director may be witness

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—The trial of two American Indian Movement members accused of slaying two FBI agents is to resume today amid speculation that FBI Director Clarence Kelley will be a defense witness.

The trial of Robert Robideau, 29, Portland, Ore., and Darelle Butler, 34, Rogue River, Ore., was recessed June 25 until 9 a.m. today.

The two are charged in the shooting deaths of agents Ronald Williams and Jack Coler, both from Los Angeles, on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota June 26, 1975.

U.S. District Judge Edward J. McManus approved a defense request to subpoena Kelley; Thomas Cole, the FBI's public information officer; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. Church and Pike have

conducted congressional investigations into FBI activities. Also to be summoned is Charles Abourezk, son of Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D.

The judge's order said the subpoenas would be issued Tuesday morning at 9:30.

However, an FBI spokesman in Washington said Monday that a motion had been filed to quash the subpoena to prevent Kelley's appearance in federal court in Cedar Rapids.

Prior to the recess, the judge said in an order that he would grant the defense request because he felt an appearance by Kelley, Pike, Church and Cole "is necessary for an adequate defense."

Some reservation residents have complained of being harassed by the FBI. They also said FBI agents ignored

the large number of violent crimes involving Indian victims on the Pine Ridge Reservation but called in hundreds of agents when two of its own men were shot.

Robideau and Butler have used those complaints in their defense. They say the FBI is responsible for terror and violence on the reservation and that it has a vendetta against members of AIM.

Defense witnesses have testified repeatedly of tension that marked life on the Pine Ridge reservation around the time the shootings occurred. Defense witnesses told of violence that was ignited by tensions between tribal factions.

One witness, Cleo Marshall, Allen, S.D., said she feared going to the reservation because of possible

harassment by supporters of former Oglala Tribal President Richard Wilson, called "goons" by reservation residents.

Wilson, who was opposed by AIM, was defeated in the last tribal elections.

Defense attorney William Kunstler asked William Muldrow of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission what would happen if AIM supporters occupying an isolated area heard gunshots at noon and saw two unknown persons shooting at them.

"In my opinion," Muldrow said, "the persons in his situation would take immediate steps to protect themselves, perhaps to flee."

The prosecution rested its case June 22. The judge recessed the trial to attend a judicial conference and because of the Fourth of July holiday.

postscripts

Lecture

James D. McDaniel, M.D., and Dooyne Loyd, M.D., will speak on "A Physician Looks at the Benefits of the Transcendental Meditation Program for Health," at 7:30 p.m. today in the Public Library Auditorium. They will address the same subject Wednesday in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Foreign students

Persons wishing to take the Aug. 18 Test of English as a Foreign Language examination should register with Ruth Gradner in the Foreign Admissions Office in Calvin Hall as soon as possible. Prior registration is required.

Overseas grants

Applications are now being considered for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts for the 1977-78 academic year. The grants are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, generally must have a bachelor's degree before the date of the grant, and, in most cases, must be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1977-78 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country during the 1976-77 academic year.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Information and application forms can be obtained from Kate Phillips, UI Fulbright Program adviser, in Room 203, Jessup Hall. Office hours are 8 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. The deadline for receipt of applications is Oct. 1.

Iceberg days are here at Civic Center

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Sweaters, space heaters and shivering all are usually associated with the winter months. Today, however, these are common features in the dead of summer at the Iowa City Civic Center.

Due to old age and a lack of updating, the building's cooling system has created climates

ranging from tropic-like high temperatures to lows almost rivaling the Antarctic's.

The 10 cooling units mounted on top of the building, which were installed when the building was constructed in the early 1960s, cool various areas within the Civic Center. According to City Finance Director Pat Strabala, the offices in the Civic Center were originally separated by partitions that did not reach the ceiling. This allowed for a free flow of air throughout most of the building.

After several years, however, the office noise in the building became so great that it became necessary to install full length walls, Strabala said. When this was done in 1972, no ventilation system was installed in the new walls to make up for the loss of the free flow of air. The system has never been adjusted to this change, Strabala said.

He said the building's thermostat is set very low in the morning so the Civic Center will stay cool through the afternoon, when outside temperatures are hottest. But in the meantime, some city employees in the Civic Center have to don

sweaters, and occasional visitors to the building, perhaps themselves feeling a slight chill, have noticed a space heater or two turned on.

The City Council discussed budgeting \$25,000 to have the ventilation system replaced during fiscal year 1977, which began Thursday, but the expenditure was eventually deleted from the budget. However, \$2,500 has been allocated for a study of the system.

Strabala said three alternatives are being considered in the study, which is to be conducted this summer by Larry Moore Associates of Cedar Rapids.

One is finding a way to make the system operate more efficiently, he said, while another is to replace sections of the system that are known not to work.

The third alternative is to install a "Cadiillac system" to replace the entire system in operation, Strabala said. Parts and service for the present system, which is gas-fired, have become increasingly scarce and expensive since most units now run on electricity, he explained.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE Staff Writer

Six-year-old Rene Forester of Chicago died last Thursday from injuries she suffered when her family's car was struck by a semi-trailer tank truck Tuesday on Interstate 80.

Forester, her father, Robert, 39, and her sister, Natalie, 9, were passengers in the car driven by her mother, Barbara, 28, when the truck crossed the median strip on I-80 and hit the back end of their westbound auto.

The driver of the truck, Bruce Helm, 59, Harrisburg, Pa., apparently died of a heart attack just before the accident.

The 6-year-old had been listed in critical condition with multiple injuries following the accident. The other members of the Forester family, as well as three other persons injured in the crash, were treated and have been released from local hospitals.

A 21-year-old Coralville man was arrested Sunday on a complaint of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury after bystanders reportedly saw him chasing a woman who had leaped from the pickup truck he was driving at the intersection of Highway 1 and Mormon Trek Road.

Danny Baines of 807 Fifth St. was apprehended at approximately 6:30 p.m. by witnesses to the incident, police said. Police identified the woman as Baines' wife.

Drug-monitoring plan unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies announced Monday a joint project to develop ways to monitor newly approved medicines and drugs for unwanted reactions that may spring up after years of use.

'Feds should take over welfare'

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — A bipartisan group of governors agreed Monday that welfare is a mess and that only the federal government can straighten it out with national funding to guarantee a minimum income for every American family.

There was no unanimity as the governors debated welfare at their annual National Governors Conference, but a consensus on the thorny topic began to emerge as they talked.

"The more you study the system, the more it cries out for reform," said Gov. Hugh Carey of New York, a Democrat.

Carey said the problem was not caused by mismanagement at the state level, but by the tangle of federal programs and requirements that make it impossible for states to administer welfare properly.

Gov. Dan Evans, the Washington Republican who headed a bipartisan task force that is recommending the reform package, said the jumble of programs has "resulted in administrative chaos."

"A program that was begun as a genuine humanitarian effort to help those who cannot help themselves has deteriorated

through inefficiency and abuse into one which is almost totally divorced from public confidence," said Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch, a Democratic member of the task force, in a statement read to the governors.

"There are some who need help in this country who don't get it," Evans said. "Some get help who don't need it."

The principal attack on the task force proposal came from Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. of West

Virginia, a Republican, who said it would simply transfer a headache from the states to the federal government while surrendering state authority.

"I'm not willing to transfer any more responsibility to Washington than they already have," Moore said. "I think they do a lousy job."

However, most comment on the proposal was favorable, even if reflecting an admission that the problem has become

too great for the states to handle by themselves. Some kind of legislative recommendation is expected to be approved when it comes up for a vote Tuesday, although it will take a two-thirds majority.

The task force report also complained that the present system is not serving the poor for whom it was intended. "Only 62 per cent of the poor in 1974 were eligible for federally supported cash grants," it said.

Communists given highest post in 30 years in Italian gov't

ROME (AP) — Italy's new Chamber of Deputies confirmed Communist Pietro Ingrao as its president Monday, the highest public post his party has held in nearly 30 years.

Ingrao, a party hardliner-turned-moderate, was picked to head the 630-seat Chamber under a political agreement worked out to reflect Communist gains in national elections two weeks ago.

The agreement permitted the long-ruling Christian Democratic party to retain the post of Senate president, the occupant of which serves also as vice president of the country and could

succeed to the presidency. That post went to Amintore Fanfani, 68, fiery four-time premier who conducted a strong anti-Communist campaign in the June 20-21 elections.

The parliamentary leadership posts were divided up over the weekend in an unprecedented six-party summit. The Christian Democrats and other parties agreed to yield the Chamber presidency and some other posts to the Communists in recognition of their election gains.

The agreement had no direct effect on the formation of a government, but it could break the deadlock stalling formation of Italy's 35th postwar cabinet.

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SPI Board Staff Vacancy

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. has a staff vacancy for a term ending at the end of the 1977-78 academic semester. We are now accepting nominations for an election to fill this staff vacancy. SPI is the non-profit corporation which publishes The Daily Iowan. All nominees must be 1) full or part time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, and 2) committed to work on this board until the term expires. You may nominate someone else, or you may nominate yourself. The deadline for nominations is Wednesday July 14 1976 at 5:00 pm. You may bring the nominations to 111 Communications Center, or drop them in Campus Mail. The election ballot will be in the next FYI Wednesday July 21.
Information desired:
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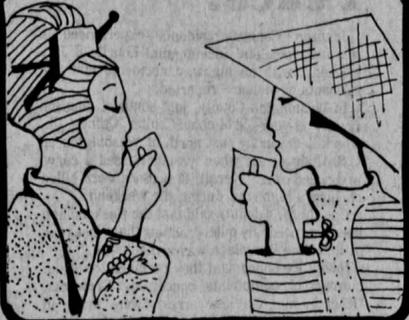


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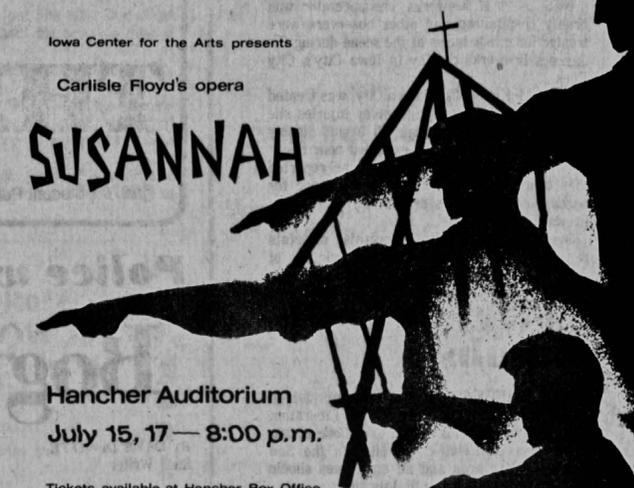
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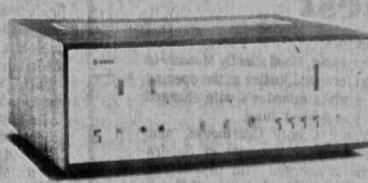


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'Building' men?

The Marines proved last week that they may not be so tough and hard-nosed as their reputation makes them out to be.

Marine S. Sgt. Harold Bronson was acquitted of involuntary manslaughter in the March 13 death of Pvt. Lynn McClure. McClure was hospitalized after being beaten into unconsciousness during close-drill fights three months before he died.

Bronson, charged with disobeying orders, dereliction of duty, involuntary manslaughter and assault, was found innocent by a general court martial trial board. Three, possibly four, others will also be tried on the same charges.

McClure was forced to fight six recruits in succession. The drill involves using pugil sticks, 12-pound sticks with heavily padded ends which are used like clubs to simulate bayonet-fixed rifles in combat.

The Marines may pride themselves on their "toughness," but there is a difference between toughness and senseless brutality. Of how much use is McClure to them now? McClure, who weighed only 110 pounds, was called a "troublemaker" by the defense, which noted that he had gone absent without leave twice during his first month of enlistment. He was part of the Special Training Branch, where "problem" youths are assigned.

Other recruits praised Bronson. But the recruits did testify

that McClure cried out for mercy, often dropping his pugil stick. Bronson reportedly ordered the recruits to keep the fights going until McClure fought back.

The defense claimed the treatment was "justifiable" because McClure was a troublemaker and that it was "warranted and required ... a training accident; nothing more, nothing less."

Nobody can decide guilt or innocence but the court. However, the philosophy of the Marines should be questioned. Troublemakers can be discharged if necessary; the extreme "remedy" of death is not required to handle them. When the going got tough — real tough — the Marines covered up. Five officers and three enlisted men can hardly judge the system they have become imbedded in.

As the Army proved with Calley, the Air Force with Matlovich and now the Marines with McClure, it's easier for the military to cop out than face up to facts.

But the reputed Marine image, which McClure did not display, was at stake. It is time for the Marines to re-evaluate their "image" and what it is doing to them.

That McClure's death was a result of combat training is no excuse. McClure met his most formidable combat foe at the end — the Marines themselves.

MARY SCHNACK



MARINE DRILL INSTRUCTOR ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF TRAINEE ... News Item.

Trashing the 200th

During 200 years of self-rule, Americans have picked up a lot of nasty habits. We have built large and unsanitary facilities to house criminal offenders, and recently decided to let individual states kill off many of the offenders. We have torn down historic landmarks to build parking lots; and the filthiest of all habits, we create piles of debris everywhere we go.

This past weekend Iowa City and the UI did their best to ensure an ongoing flow of bicentennial activities. Two of these events in particular were well attended.

The first, the rededication of Old Capitol occurred Saturday afternoon near the noon hour. Iowa Citizens, like all Americans, become very set in their ways. True to the equating of noon hour to lunch hour, many observers at the Saturday attraction had lunch on the Pentacrest. In a pure display of patriotism, they recited the pledge of allegiance unashamedly between pickle crunches and sips of all-American soft drinks.

When it was over and the first lines began to form in front of Old Capitol to see this vision of restoration, people still wondered what the Mesquakie Indian had really said in his untranslated benediction. There was applause — timid and uneasy after the benediction — which was odd, because rarely does one clap for a benediction.

Then as these patriots gradually moved off the Pentacrest to go their respective ways for the day, mounds of paper, cans and plastics remained, dotting each tiny, grassy knoll occupied by the proud but dirty Americans only minutes before.

This pattern remained for the rest of the festivities. Everywhere the Iowans went, their mounds of outdoor garbage followed them. In many places trash cans were only half full, while the ground was cluttered with waste.

When Sunday arrived, many families chose to celebrate the historic Fourth with outdoor picnics and barbecues. Accompanying each of these delightful outings was a vast array of disposable products. Many decided to make a day of it at City Park, or just an evening of snacks and fireworks on the Hancher grounds. Wherever they settled the story was the same.

Before nightfall the accumulation of garbage was astounding. But the people had not yet departed so there was still a slight chance that cleanliness would prevail.

With the sunset and half of Iowa City within viewing distance, the second and clearly most climactic event of the weekend would begin. The annual fireworks display was taking place as usual in lower City park. Families and friends had gathered earlier to settle in the best places to view the impressive display. With them were the residues of picnic lunches and enough beer to make it all seem prettier.

Yet all too soon it was over. The American flag made of fireworks had failed to unfurl successfully as the onlookers sadly watched the section of stars sink into the stripes. It was with this touch of irony the Americans left the park, leaving a legacy of garbage for the next centennial.

DEBRA CAGAN

Divergent

ideologies missed

To the Editor:

With interest I read your first editorial (June 1), the new *DI*'s "opening shot." Considering the exercise of functions and responsibilities you see for the *DI*, I am concerned with one question. You wish to avoid any person's or group's gaining monopoly on ideological discussions. That's good, but it's not enough. Ideology presented with clarity is what we miss most in American journalism. Ideological discussions should be cultivated, and where better than in a university paper already awarded for high capabilities?

The *DI*'s responsible functioning as "information source, entertainer, watchdog, public forum, educational experience and job" can best be judged not by a journalism board but by its readership's ability to respond to the issues of its world. How good it would be, then, for the *DI* to stretch our vistas beyond the workings of the university, beyond wire service reports on the Olympics and the elections, to news interpretations from other countries (gotten, e.g., through reviews or translations by those concerned for foreign languages, international affairs, philosophies, anthropologies, sciences, literatures and all those disciplines I have not named or don't know about).

How good it would be to have an exchange of Christian, Islam, Hindu and secular Western arguments on practical matters we too often consider matters of common sense. Wouldn't it be good if in this year of national celebration and, sadly, of elections where differences are ignored as widely as possible — the *DI* sought discussion of the variety of our backgrounds, and of their root differences?

A too tall, too ideological, order? Its excuse is that the "middle American" in most of us, undisciplined, may not be able recognize or respond to the issues of his world; and most journalism does not confront us with ideologies we can learn from or can sharpen our own against.

Michael Vander Weele
2650 Roberts Rd.

U.S. cooperates in Iranian oppression

To the Editor:

...Recently *The Daily Iowan* published an article (June 14) on Iranian students in Iowa City which may have implied that we have little on our minds except the structures of social life. This is far from

letters

true. Iranian students must be increasingly concerned about the continuing diminution of freedom in their native land, and they ask that their American friends will share their concern.

Not long ago, the Shah of Iran announced that all Iranians must believe in three principles of the current regime: the monarchy, the constitution and the Shah's "white revolution." Those who accept these "principles" must join the Shah's new political party. Those who refuse to accept these tenets, should, the Shah proclaims, "leave the country or go to jail" (*The Economist*, March 8, 1975).

Article 310 of military law, applicable to Iranians both within and outside of national borders, establishes the Shah's wish as law.

The firing squad may be a kind fate, however, compared to sophisticated tortures favored by SAVAK, the secret police of Iran. Openly contemptuous of sanctions in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights against torture, cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment, SAVAK treatment of dissidents shocks even the staid *London Times*. In a Jan. 19, 1975 article, the paper reported on the medicines used to cure unhealthy opinions:

"The sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of the finger-and toenails, electric shock treatment to sexual organs, and the thrusting of a broken bottle into the anus of the prisoners suspended from a beam. And the hot table, electrically heated like a toaster — prisoners would, it is alleged, be strapped to the table, heated until it became red hot."...

For more than half the families, the weekly income per person is less than \$1.40. Seventy-three per cent of the working population lives on less than the government itself has established as subsistence wages. The importation of foreign commodities, the inflationary effect of the volume of oil money in the hands of the government, and high import taxes, diminish the buying power of these few dollars to practically nothing.

The condition of the peasantry is even worse. There is a shocking shortage of doctors, schools, sanitary services and roads. The median income of peasant families is around \$112 per year. An agricultural worker who has the good fortune to work for the American agribusiness firm Shellcot receives \$1.80 per day. The director collects an annual salary of \$26,900. The invasion of the agribusiness interests and the continual

indebtedness of the peasantry had led to the disintegration of peasant society and a massive migration to the cities. The land reform which the Shah boasts of is a cover for a new strata of landowners and money lenders to further enrich themselves....

The CIA fully supports the Shah's exploitation of his land, and in fact engineered the 1953 coup which overthrew the popular government of Dr. Mossadegh. In *CIA: The Inside Story*, Andrew Tully concedes the coup was an American operation, unknowingly financed by American taxpayers to protect the interests of U.S. oil companies. The Mossadegh government nationalized these industries; after the coup, the oil monopolies were granted 40 per cent of the oil concessions by a grateful Shah. No wonder the Shah last week praised American intervention in the *Time* Bicentennial message....

Obviously indirect financial means — military advisors and U.S. industries — have been used to assure American ascendancy in oil-rich Iran. The Rostow package of the Kennedy administration increased Iranian dependence on U.S. corporations even as it attempted to pacify opposition by throwing up a smokescreen of reforms. Such reforms did not prevent the mass murder of June, 1963, when 15,000 people were killed by the Shah's tanks and machine guns for demonstrating against the unfair imprisonment of a religious leader. Those killed were peaceful and unarmed.

Under the Nixon Doctrine, Iran's role was to crush internal opposition while serving the United States as the gendarme of American corporate interests in the Persian Gulf region. Therefore it rushed to aid Western-supported dictatorships, such as the Sultanate of Oman, which found themselves in trouble. Twenty-seven per cent of Iran's national budget is swallowed by this assigned policing — not including the expenditures for military ports, roads, airports and the secret police....

Resistance to Iran's fascist regime is increasing within Iran as underground resistance organizations grow at all levels of the social structure. This resistance must have an international dimension as well. It is the responsibility of American friends of freedom, either individuals or organizations, to demand an end to American-led involvement in Iran and in other neo-colonies of America in the Persian Gulf and other areas.

Support the just struggle of the people of Iran.

Mohammed Javadi
Iranian Students for Freedom

For more information, or to voice your support, write:
Iran House
1220 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill. 60660

Elizabeth Ray's book: an exercise in pitiable manipulation

By TOM COLLINS

The *Washington Fringe Benefit* promises to be a best-seller, not because of its literary quality, but because of author Elizabeth Ray's sexual escapades while working on Capitol Hill.

The book, published by Dell, was hastily written and wouldn't have made it past even a second-rate publishing concern if not for the national interest created by Ray's disclosures of her affair with Ohio Rep. Wayne Hays. The book is faulty because it is sensational, and once it is no

transcriptions

longer fashionable to care about Ray's plight on the Hill, she and her book will fade quickly from memory.

The book evokes a movement from extreme disgust to sympathy for Ray. Faced with the task of determining a hero in the book this critic unhappily finds none. Ray constantly pursues her own downfall.

'Ray constantly pursues her own downfall.

She lives precariously on the good graces and sexual frustrations of her employers . . .

She lives precariously on the good graces and sexual frustrations of her employers. When her ship sinks and she has to find another benefactor, her physical attributes, not her conscience, guide her.

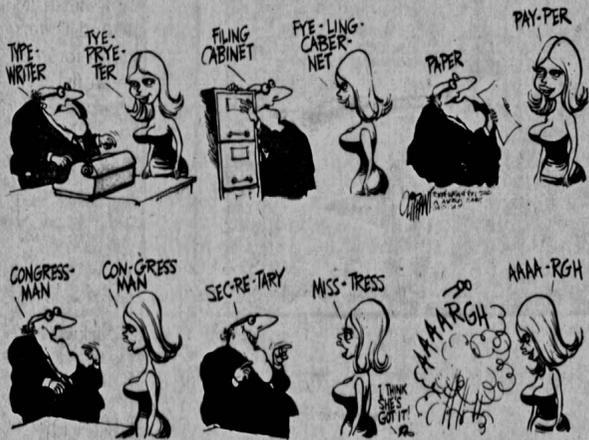
Ray calls the piece a "work of fiction," which provides protection from lawsuits. But more importantly the book and her life are a fiction. Even with the status of a \$14,000-per-year job and a plush apartment, she must perform sexually at the whim of her employers. Her destiny could never be called her own.

Ray said she discovered early in her life that she could always count on her body to get her a job. This statement becomes a definition of her life, a life she accepts and feels she can never change.

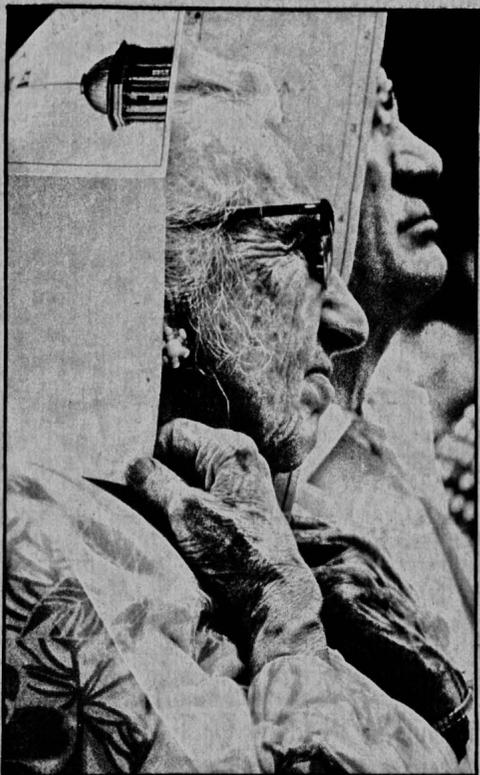
Ray is involved in manipulation from the men in her life. But she also manipulated her employers. They were pitiable because they could not do without her. And because of her willingness to submit to them she was constantly dangled in front of powerful Washington figures to encourage support for particular bills, or in some cases to help out old friends who came to town. But as Ray explained, in the opening chapter, "Everyone in Washington has their own method of scaling the ladder of influence. That my method was horizontal didn't make me less than many others. I always made sure of that."

It seems only appropriate that one reads this book assuming the manipulation involved is a two-way street. As portrayed by Ray, Washington is a town of constant manipulation. The more powerful the figure the more the manipulation.

But to assess this book for other than its sensational value is impossible. I am reminded of a comment by a respected author, who said that anyone can write pornography because it stimulates the body and not the mind. It appears that this book fits this author's definition, for it is pornography and it was written by just anyone.



We celebrate



By BOB JONES
Editor

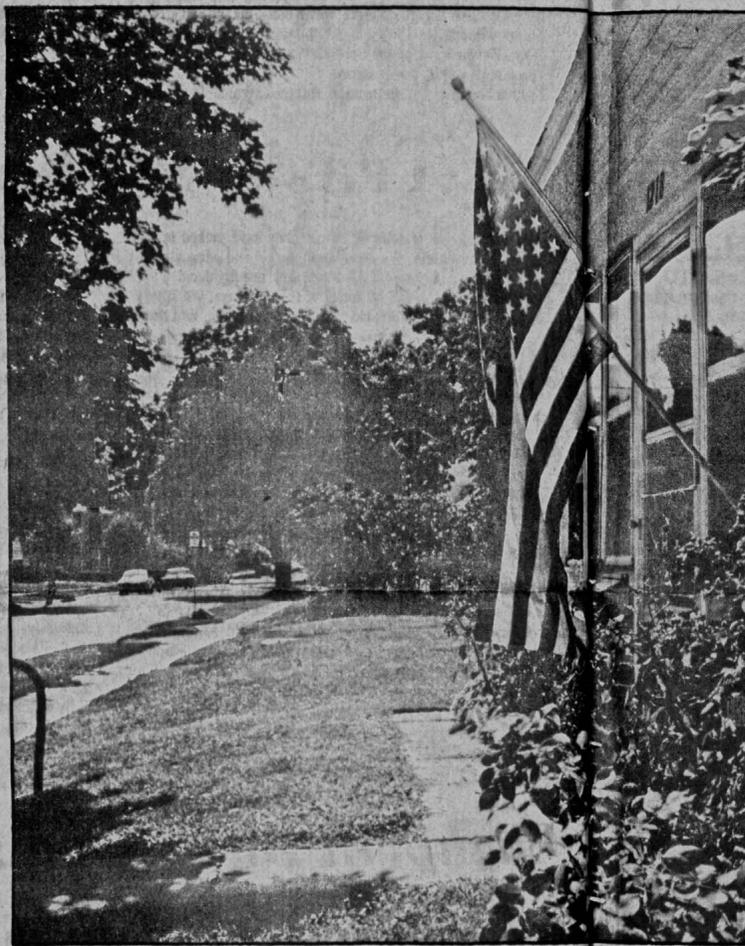
Across the Republic, and here in Iowa City, this weekend out-Fourthed them all.

A glistening Old Capitol, christened a National Historic Landmark before some 6,000 people, was reopened after three years of boarded-up dormancy Saturday as a repository of frontier-university history.

This campus elder reigned supreme over a Fourth of July weekend that brought people out in full force to take in exhibits, speeches, pomp and concerts.

At the dedication, Gov. Robert Ray delivered a gung-ho Iowa speech. Board of Regents President Mary Louise Petersen accepted, with appropriate pride, the Union Jack presented by a bevy of blue-clad young women "guides" (Girl Scouts) from England. UI President Willard Boyd whipped out the original key to Old Capitol and gave it to Ray, who opened the east door for one and all. But while all that centered on Old Cap was formidable circumstance indeed, other events on the weekend agenda were not quite so momentous.

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Saturday, UI alum-Metropolitan Opera baritone Simon Estes, who sang the National Anthem at the dedication, was in-concert at Hancher. Sunday, a brass band charged through Sousa and sauntered through Herbert — and dabbled in circus music on the side.

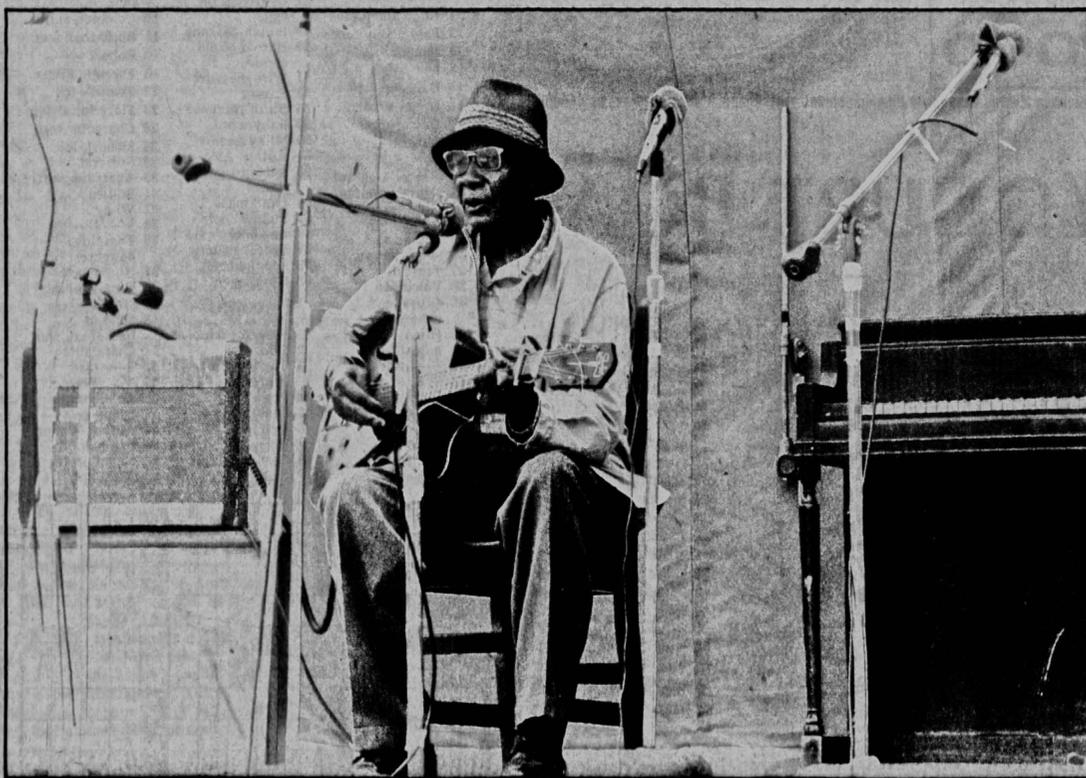
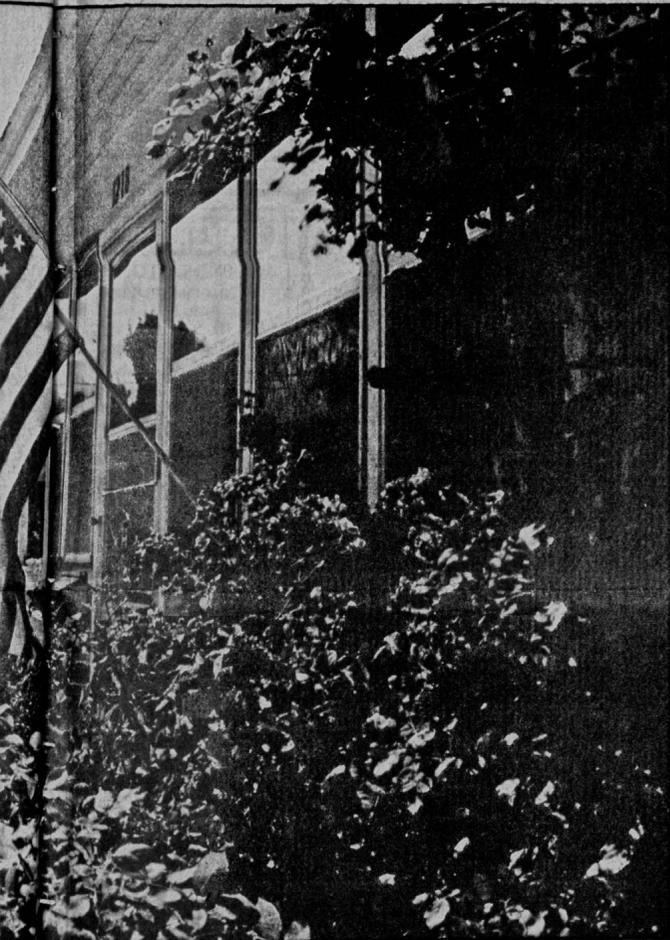
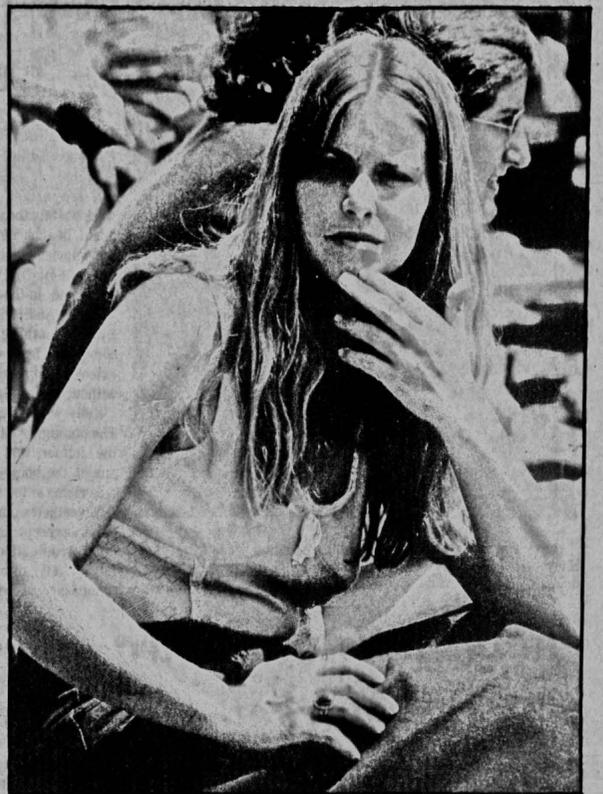
Monday, they were clapping and polka-ing on the Pentacrest during the Iowa Folk Festival, a great gathering of Czech, Norwegian, blue grass, Dutch, etc., groups from throughout the state.

There was schmaltz; there was All-American baloney. There were fireworks; there were gladhanding politicians.

Some preferred to make with God-and-country oratory; others stressed we forego the birthday cakes and red, white and blue toilet seats and seriously examine what we are — and where we're going — as a country.

The occasion of this weekend was many things for many people, but from the outset there was the chance that maybe it could also be great fun.

A good excuse had been needed for us to collectively let loose following crisis after crisis after crisis. And this Fourth of July was as good a time as any.



Photography by
Lawrence Frank
Dom Franco
Art Land



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco
Harry Hakanson gesticulates with a cigar in a scene from "The Show-off," which was a part of the UI Summer Rep season. Hakanson played the title role of Aubrey in the play.

The Show-Off: Tedious '20s sitcom falls flat

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

If playwright George Kelly were writing today, he would no doubt be churning out scripts for television sitcoms. Kelly's *The Show-Off*, which was presented in-the-round on the Hancher Auditorium stage July 1-5, is nothing more (and something less) than an over-extended domestic sitcom, but without the big laughs.

Kelly wrote his play in 1924. The passage of time has diluted the humor and rendered as quaint the honey travails and aphorisms of the Fisher family. Nevertheless, a director can either present the play as a faithful recreation of period and mores' (Gramophones, antimacassars, beaded flapper

the theater

at least Max's acting took an attitude toward the 52-year-old material. The others played in their best drama school manner, competently if unexcitingly.

The Show-Off was the last of three productions of the 1976 Summer Repertory Theatre, showcasing the talents of the eight members of this year's company. A repertory director should strive not only to distribute the plummy roles evenly among company members, but also to give the actors the chance to stretch their talent and grow as performers.

Harry Hakanson was cast as Aubrey, the title character in *The Show-Off*. Hakanson was good, but he was also typecast in the part. He has been over-exposed lately (appearing in *Our Town*, *Die Fledermaus*, *Carousel*, *The Taming of the Shrew*, *Phil Gafney*, *Anything Goes*, *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?* and *The Show-Off*, all within the past year), and the mannerisms and poses he relies on are growing wearisomely familiar.

Hakanson's Aubrey in *The Show-Off* was too nearly a composite of his former characters to be effective as a fresh character, or to help Hakanson grow as a craftsman. Why not cast Ayers Baxter as Aubrey, and challenge

Hakanson with the role of Mrs. Fisher's son Joe?

And why *The Show-Off* at all? To audiences accustomed to the polish and timing of even the most mediocre situation comedy on television, *The Show-Off* must have seemed a trifle dull, one more good reason not to patronize the theater.

What's on tap for next summer? *The Drunkard* or *Abbie's Irish Rose*?

\$1 million year for ISU center

AMES, Iowa (AP)—The first \$1 million year has been recorded by the Iowa State Center Ticket office at Iowa State University.

According to Iowa State Center director Richard D. Snyder, there were 175 ticketed performances in C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, Hilton Coliseum, Fisher Theater and the Scheman Continuing Education Building auditorium during the year that ended June 30.

Hilton Coliseum athletic events were not included in the box office tabulations. The biggest attraction was Elvis Presley with more than 14,000 tickets sold in 4½ days. The New York Philharmonic drew 18,000 persons to the Coliseum in two concerts last week.

'Junk' falls to the wayside—Thieves' Market goes 'legit'

By JOE PFEIFF
Staff Writer

The chairman of the UI Thieves' Market wants a legitimate arts and crafts show. And as Marvin Hill, L2, tells it, he's going to have one even if some people — who think the Thieves' Market is just a place to make money — don't like it.

By banning what he calls junk, Hill believes more visitors, artists and craftsmen will be attracted to the arts and crafts market sponsored by UI Program Services Fine Arts. So plants, imported art, kisses, food, antiques, golf balls, Plaster of Paris figures formed in manufactured molds, games of chance and other items "not sufficiently handcrafted" are out.

"When I took over three years ago, people were selling golf balls, knickknacks, games of chance, even narcotics. One guy was selling bullheads from a tank; a fish-for-bullheads set up."

"So when I took over I instituted a policy statement. The product must be your own — no brokers or dealers. It must be a handcrafted original art or craft."

Hill said the policy encompasses enough items that he still has to make judgments. For example, one person brought Plaster of Paris figures cast from a mold and not even painted. Another, he said, might try to sell kisses, saying, "They're original and my own."

"We've never had to use physical force to exclude a person who would not remove objectionable material. We just hold up a dime and tell them

we'll be calling university police if the material is not removed."

But Hill recalls that the man who tried to sell the molded Plaster of Paris figures got UI President Willard Boyd out of bed at 6:30 a.m. to complain that he was not allowed to display. Boyd backed Hill.

At the next show on the riverbank near the Union, July 18, no plants are allowed. Hill said that when people see plants being sold, they think, "Hey, I can grow plants," and at the next show there will be several others trying to sell plants. Food also will be excluded because of the danger that it may be laced with drugs, or may give the buyer food poisoning.

At past shows, imported or Indian jewelry and imported art have been problems. "Jewelers always want outlets. If there is not an outlet for a display, they get mad." If imported art is allowed, the artists will get mad and won't come back, Hill said.

"The purpose of the Thieves' Market is to provide an outlet where students and the university community can exhibit, and only incidentally sell, original handcrafted arts and crafts. It's not to provide an outlet for people to make money," he said.

Hill said one thing that keeps junk out is the exhibitor's fee: \$3 for students and \$7 for non-students. Besides financing the organizing and advertising, and paying the help, the fee acts as a screening device.

Hill said there is definitely a place in the show for non-students. "The non-student exhibitors help the show. Before

I took over, someone wanted to exclude non-students. My thought is that non-students have a lot to add. They class up the show." He added that he thinks the Thieves' Market is the best of its type in the state, and one of the best in the Midwest.

For economic reasons, the show combines displays of both arts and crafts. Separate shows for each would require two advertising budgets, twice the work, and would draw only half as many people, Hill said. "The artists can yell about the craftsmen, and maybe it would not be a bad idea to have both (arts and crafts shows). But the flak that it would create is great enough that I wouldn't attempt it."

Hill added that the two groups help each other: Someone may come to buy a handcraft item and instead buy a painting.

Recently, 80 per cent of the items have been crafts, but Hill said more artists are becoming interested because of the show's increased status created by the restrictions. "If it's crappy, the artists won't come. An improved show will bring artists and more people," Hill said.

Dodge, who played the wispy-voiced ingenue in *Anything Goes*, gave a vigorous performance here as the feisty, indomitable Mrs. Fisher. Jaye Max played Amy in a petulant, mannered style that clashed with the other performers, but

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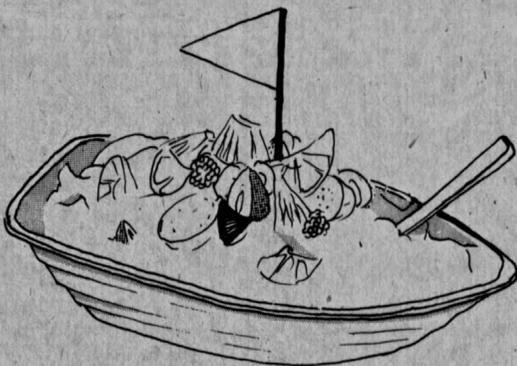
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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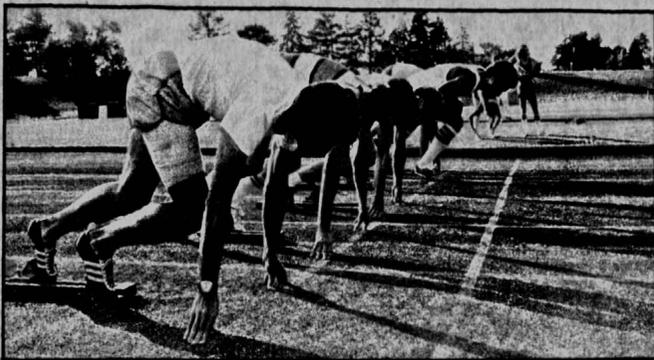
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The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Al Matthews, winner of the 100- and 220-yard dashes Friday night at the UI Track Club's open track meet, gets a fast start out of the blocks in the 100. The club will be sponsoring three more meets July 10, 17, and 24.

Joggers' delight

UI Track Club meet a 'curiosity'

By JOHN CLARK
Sports Editor

We run one step at a time, one day at a time. And only at odd moments do we stop and reflect on the distance and time that has been covered. Only then, when we look back over the miles and years, do we get a sense of perspective about what has happened.

— Joe Henderson
Runner's World

Ocie Trimble was getting ready to run the master's mile at the UI Track Club's first of four July track meets when he said, "I'm just doing this for fun; if I start to tie up, I'll just drop out and watch."

Trimble, a University of Illinois star in the early 1950s

and now a resident of Iowa City, did not tie up. In fact, he finished in a dead heat with the winners of the college division mile in 4:45.7.

Chic Forwald, former Iowa City High track coach and the official starter for the evening, noted the ease with which Trimble floated down the backstretch, more comfortable than even the younger runners.

One can only speculate whether Trimble was serious when he casually shrugged off the importance of the race, but as he drove his lean body to the tape, matching the stride of Big Ten milers Jim Docherty and Bob Nelson, one could not help but sense the classic drama of a veteran distance runner responding to the demands of his competitive instincts.

Photo-finishes were not, however, to be typical of the later events as novice summer joggers and veterans of endless dedicated miles came together on a mild summer evening for some low-key running.

Lanky Lisa Parker of Ottumwa led the young runners. Flowing naturally, unencumbered by the rigid movements of a practiced running style, she coasted to victories in the elementary division mile and 880 in times of 6:34.3 and 3:15.1, outlasting her younger brother Mike, who finished second in both events.

Although the Parkers were two of the younger runners to compete, they are not new to the oval arena, striding through races almost every weekend at various points along the summer track meet circuit.

Another inspiring talent in the elementary division was Kathy Rummelhart. Appearing to be not far beyond her first walking step, not to mention running, the undaunted Rummelhart finished only 20 seconds behind Parker in the 880. Her finish drew the loudest applause of the evening from the small group of spectators that had gathered on the bleachers and grass banks bordering the UI track.

For many of the competitors as well as the spectators the event was something of a curiosity. Most joggers seem to enjoy the release of running in solitude or with friends not far ahead of them in conditioning, but are wary of public exhibits that might match them against fleet college stars. So it was with great courage and much strenuous self-persuasion that the older set ventured forth to run. When they all arrived, however, they very nearly outnumbered competitors from most of the other divisions.

Gary Hollingsworth, Iowa City West High track coach and a :47 quarter-miler for the UI in the early 1960s, looked strong winning the masters 100 in 10.7. He had hoped to enter his family in the 440-yard relay as well, but they had cautiously elected to watch the first meet, perhaps running next week.

The masters two-mile brought an impressive turnout, with six runners finishing the race won by Paul Gryte in 10:08.1. Bob Wiese and Vic Camillo finished second and third respectively with times of 10:37 and 11:44.

The meet was well ahead of the announced schedule as the entries in the final event of the evening — the mile relay — lined up to wait for the sound of the starter's gun. There was one more check to see if anyone else wanted to run the relay and then the lead-off runners took off.

As the runners rounded the first curve, a spectator said to a friend, "That's okay, we'll run next week."

Lord Killanin 'non-committal'

MONTREAL (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, was non-committal Monday on a Canadian-government proposal that Taiwanese athletes come to the Montreal Olympics on the same basis as they attended 1960 Rome Olympics.

The head of the Olympic governing body answered questions at a news conference after arriving from his European head-

quarters in the midst of a controversy as to whether—and under what name—Taiwan should be allowed to take part in the Montreal Olympics due to open next week.

In the Commons earlier in the day, Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen called on the IOC to extend Canada the same rights given Italy in 1960 when the Taiwanese were told by the IOC they could participate only

as Taiwanese and not as the Republic of China.

Lord Killanin said that while it was absolutely correct the Taiwanese went to Rome on those terms, the Taiwanese athletes unfurled a banner as they passed the reviewing stand in the Olympic stadium proclaiming they were participating under protest.

"I will not commit myself in any way," said Lord Killanin, emphasizing he had come here to look into the situation as carefully as possible and discuss it with those concerned, a procedure that would take at least two or three days.

Polo Club wins tourney

The Iowa City Polo Club took first in a three-team round robin tournament at Minneapolis, Minn., last weekend, by defeating the Minneapolis club, 8 to 2 and St. Paul, 6 to 2.

The Iowa City team will host the Fairlane Farms Polo Club from Naperville, Ill. next weekend, July 11. The match will begin at 2 p.m.

WISCONSIN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	46	28	.622	—	Phila	52	23	.693
Cleveland	37	36	.507	8½	Pitts	43	32	.573
Boston	37	37	.500	9	New York	43	39	.524
Detroit	36	37	.493	9½	St. Louis	33	44	.429
Baltimore	36	39	.480	10½	Chicago	32	46	.410
Milwaukee	27	43	.386	17	Montreal	25	46	.352
West				West				
Kan City	47	29	.618	—	Cincinnati	49	31	.613
Texas	42	32	.568	4	Los Ang	44	37	.543
Oakland	38	40	.487	10	San Diego	42	38	.525
Minnesota	36	40	.474	11	Atlanta	37	42	.468
Chicago	35	41	.461	12	Houston	37	43	.463
California	33	48	.407	16½	San Fran	33	49	.402
Monday's Games				Monday's Games				
Kansas City 2, New York 1				Chicago 1, San Diego 0				
Boston 11, Chicago 2				San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4				
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 2				Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 6				
Texas 8, Detroit 6				Cincinnati 11, Montreal 2				
Cleveland at California, (n)				Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 0				
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)				Houston 7, New York 3				

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bijou: **LES CREATURES**
d. agnès varda

Agnes Varda, renowned French woman director, focuses her camera eye on a mysterious island where novelist Michel Piccoli and his wife Catherine Desvues are recovering from a car accident which has left her mute. Varda juggles illusion and reality in this New Wave version of Alice in Wonderland. "Pure, complete cinema: that is my passion." —A. Varda

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JEFF DUNCAN

Dance Repertory Company

July 20, 21
E.C. Mabie Theater
8:00pm

\$4.50 non-student
\$3.00 student

TICKETS: HANCHER BOX OFFICE

No. 47 in a series

Great American Happenings

The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Julie Busch's class at Mark Twain Elementary Iowa City.

Problems of the Gold Rush

The Gold Rush caused many problems for the people of California. People from all over came to California and it began to get very crowded. Diseases spread quickly and many crimes were committed. Tents of gold seekers covered the hills and supplies ran very low. There was not enough food for everyone. The "hounds" were criminals. They would break into a house, and kill or injure the people who owned the house. And if anyone tried to stop them they would burn the houses down. My thoughts are the Gold Rush caused so many problems and very few people found gold. For some people it was a total waste of time. I feel very sorry for the people whose house was burned down or loved ones lost.

Jenny Price
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Price
710 Keokuk Ct.
Age 10



Tools for Mining Gold

One tool was a long wooden trough called a tom. The prospectors used this to clear the dirt from the gold. Another one is panning they used a pan scraped it on the bottom cleared away the water and looked through the sand. The sheet iron-pan looks similar to a high-sided pie pan, and had a small pocket at the bottom. The man filled the pan with gold-bearing sand or gravel, held it over the stream, and rotated the pan. As it rotated, the lighter pieces of gravel were washed away, leaving the gold in the pocket. I think the easiest way would be the tom and the one with a pocket. The panning I think would take longer because you would dish it up, take the water out, and look through the sand.

Lori Johnson
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Johnson
1418 Spruce
Age 11



Ways to California Gold Rush

There were three ways the Americans took to get to California for the Gold Rush. One way was by ship to the east coast of Panama. Then they got off their ships and crossed the isthms, then they went by canoe down a river. There were many forests on the river. They traveled by horseback to a town where a ship would take them to San Francisco. This was probably one of the routes that people with adventure would like. I would have liked it.

Another was around the tip of South America. This was rough especially around the tip. I would have hated this way. The third and most popular was by the California Overland Trail. This was hard especially when you go up the Sierra Mountains, but it was the quickest. I would have liked the first one.

DeAnn Clark
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. David Clark
1204 Brookwood Dr.
Age 11



Hardships of the Gold Rush

The people had many problems getting to California. The weather was very hot and the water was not safe to drink and it was hard to find fresh water. Food was scarce, especially for livestock. After they had crossed the deserts there was still the Sierra Nevada's to cross. At first when the news of gold spread across the land, people became greedy and just thought about what they would do when they found the gold. They did not think about the hardships the would have getting there.

Kim McWane
Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Glenn McWane
1530 Spruce St.
Age 11



The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



by permission of THE BETTMANN ARCHIVE

1837: Get-rich-quick. And get big trouble.

Oh, what a lovely time. We can buy land and lots on credit. We can sell them again at far higher prices. On credit. We can borrow money as easily as we can walk into a bank. We can build railroads and worry about paying for them later. Much later. We don't expect another financial panic. Because we still haven't learned. Now, we have that panic. The Panic of 1837. Our stock market is irresponsible. Our banking system is unstable. We've been throwing around paper money without the gold and silver to back it up. Banks have to close. Farms have no markets. Mills shut down, and with them, the towns they're built on. We stop building and let our rails rust. We wait in bread lines and vie for jobs that might pay as much as four dollars a month. President Van Buren refuses to interfere with the country's economic life. And it costs him the next election.

This space provided by Old Capitol Associates... people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

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By LARRY PE... Assoc. Feature

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By LINDA SC... Staff Writer

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