

Guerrilla assault crushed in plush Jordanian hotel

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas seized the plush Intercontinental hotel Wednesday, took some of its hundreds of foreign guests hostage and then were overpowered by King Hussein's shock troops in an attack that left seven persons dead.

Three guerrillas, two hotel employees and two soldiers were killed, a Jordanian government spokesman said. The fourth guerrilla was seriously wounded.

Also wounded were three guests, a hotel employee and a soldier. One wounded guest was identified as Dr. Fouad Kandalaft, an American of Jordanian extraction. His hometown was not given.

The government identified the gunmen as members of an Iraq-based splinter wing of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group.

The government statement said the surviving terrorist, identified as Tewfik Omar, confessed that the instructions were to take hostages in the hotel, then demand release of imprisoned Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan and a renunciation of Arab summit agreements for ending the Lebanese civil war.

Government spokesmen said earlier the terrorists were members of "Black June," a guerrilla group named for the invasion of Lebanon last June

by Syrian troops.

Witnesses said the four terrorists entered the hotel, directly across the street from the American Embassy, about 9:50 a.m. They took Kalachnikov submachine guns out of suitcases they were carrying and started spraying bullets around the busy lobby.

Guests screamed with fright. Some threw themselves on the floor. Others smashed windows with chairs and leaped into a garden one floor below.

One of the terrorists asked a guest to telephone the Jordanian government, but before he could get through scores of Jordanian army commandos had surrounded the hotel.

The commandos used bullhorns to demand that the guerrillas surrender. The Palestinians began firing instead.

Within minutes, four army helicopters dropped commandos on the roof of the seven-story building. One gunman rushed to the roof and opened fire, killing a Jordanian officer. The Palestinian was shot dead.

Commandos on the ground rushed the lobby and pushed up to the second and third floors. The guerrillas retreated to the fourth floor, reportedly with some hostages.

The hotel's 250 rooms were full of foreign businessmen and tourists, but most managed to flee to safety. Many locked themselves in their rooms.

Sporadic firing and explosions were heard during the next four hours.

Sometime during that period, the Palestinians attempted to have a note delivered to the army officer in command of the siege by a hotel guest, the spokesman said. The note attacked the "Riyadh and Cairo decisions" of Arab heads of state which legitimized Syrian intervention in Lebanon.

The spokesman said the authorities refused to communicate with the attackers.

King Hussein personally ordered the final attack on the

gunmen, the spokesman said.

Just before 2 p.m., the troops inside stormed up from below while other soldiers landed on the roof of the seven-floor hotel by helicopter. There was only a brief battle before the gunmen were crushed.

The guerrillas took 80 guests hostage, threatening to blow up the hotel unless the Jordanian army stopped shelling guerrilla strongholds.

The army agreed and the hostages were released, but later that year the Jordanian army launched an all-out attack that drove the Palestinians out.



A Jordanian Army commando officer is carried from the Intercontinental Hotel in Amman, Jordan, Wednesday, killed

when commandos stormed gunmen who were holding hostages in the hotel. The gunmen identified themselves as members of the "Black June" group.

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Some residents 'uncomfortable'

Officials leave RA's status unchanged

By ANITA KAFAR
Managing Editor

The UI Resident Services administration "has not changed the status" of a UI dormitory resident assistant (RA) who was released from the UI Psychiatric Hospital 2½ to three weeks ago, after attempting suicide.

Some of the residents on the RA's floor have expressed concern about the return of the RA to the position.

One of the residents living on the RA's floor said, "I don't approve that (the RA) is back on the floor. We were upset that they didn't consult us before the RA came back." The

resident added that the residents who live at the other end of the hall (the end at which the RA lived) knew the RA better and might feel differently.

Another resident said, "I haven't seen much of (the RA) since (the RA) has been back. The general consensus is that we're uncomfortable with having (the RA) back." The resident added, "Some of us think that if (the RA) can't handle (the RA's) own problems, well, me personally, I wouldn't want to burden (the RA) with mine."

Another resident said, "I haven't seen (the RA) a lot since (the RA) returned, but I'm comfortable with (the RA) coming back."

The dormitory head resident had no comment on the matter and said to contact Resident Services.

"Our staff is presently dealing with it," said Mitchell Livingston, director of Residence Services. "I don't want to act prematurely," he said.

"There have been no decisions to either put (the RA) on the staff or off the staff," Livingston said. "(The RA's) status has not been changed at Residence Services."

Livingston said a decision would be made "in a couple of days" with professional advice from outside the Residence Services. He did not specify the type of professional advice

to be considered. He said the stringent controls and liabilities concerning employment would also have to be taken into account.

When asked about the RA's ability to function on the job, Livingston said he did not "have the capability" to say whether the RA could or could not perform the job. Dr. T. Madamala, staff psychiatrist at Psychiatric Hospital, who treated the RA, said she could not comment on the patient.

The RA, who is a licensed practical nurse, took an overdose of phenobarbital (a central nervous system depressant used as a hypnotic and sedative), according to a hospital source. Two friends took the RA to the

emergency unit at University Hospitals where the RA was given oxygen to compensate for suppressed breathing, the source said.

The RA was in a coma for about four days, the source said. The coma was caused by the suppressed breathing and is not unusual in this case, according to the source. The RA was also treated for pneumonia which was contracted because of the suppressed breathing and the RA's immobility during the coma. The RA was transferred to the care of Psychiatric Hospital after recovering from pneumonia. The RA was later released.

Palestinians clash throughout Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Clashes broke out Wednesday between rival pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Palestinians, the first major outbreak of violence since Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces occupied Beirut.

Members of the pro-Syrian Saiga group exchanged rocket and machine-gun fire with guerrillas of the leftist, anti-Syrian Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, with an unknown number of casualties.

The Palestinian leadership reacted quickly to contain the incident and both sides were eventually persuaded to stop shooting, Palestinian sources said.

The dispute resulted from an attempt by the pro-Syrian Saiga group to occupy offices held by the anti-Syrian faction.

There have been differences of opinion within the Palestinian movement over Syria's massive intervention in Lebanon. The left wing of the Palestinians sees the Syrian presence in the country as an attempt to bring the guerrillas under the thumb of Damascus.

The return of the Syriansponsored Saiga organization to Beirut has also heightened tension. The Damascus-controlled guerrilla faction fought alongside the Syrian army — against the other Palestinian groups — in May and June and was banished from leftist-held areas. Palestinian sources said as many as 1,800 Saiga gunmen have quietly moved back into Beirut on the heels of the Syrians' peaceful invasion.

The outbreak of fighting came as four-fifths of the country was under the control of a Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force.

Meanwhile, President Elias Sarkis was reported to have embarked on a series of talks with Lebanese and Arab leaders on Israeli support for Christian rightist forces in the south of the country.

The leftist-held radio reported Sarkis said that he, "along with the brother Arab countries, will take the necessary steps to put an end to Israeli provocations in the south."

Christian rightist forces in the south have received arms and training from the Israelis and taken over a chain of villages along the border that provide Israel with a buffer zone.

The Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping force was not expected to penetrate below the Litani River in the south, due to the possible international repercussions of such troop movements near the Israeli border.

Israel has repeatedly said it would not tolerate the Arab army near its borders.

However, although Shia Moslem and Druze leaders have expressed concern over the issue, in practice the problem is not new. Before the war, the Lebanese regular army did not venture closer than nine miles to the Israeli border.

Meanwhile, political sources said Sarkis was planning a tour of Arab capitals in the near future.

Kozol: Education system No. 1 consumer fraud

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

For a Harvard graduate and Rhodes scholar, Jonathan Kozol has come a long — maybe even revolutionary — way.



Jonathan Kozol

Kozol, originally a teacher in the Boston public school system, was fired from that position in the early 1960s because of his civil rights beliefs. That experience resulted in *Death at an Early*

Age, a personal account of his own struggles in that school system.

Since that time, however, Kozol has been involved in other areas. He participated in one of the early free school experiments and recently returned from Cuba, where he observed the Cuban educational system at close hand.

In a public lecture in the Union Ballroom Wednesday evening, as well as in an interview with *The Daily Iowan* earlier, Kozol belied the "naive" protest expressed in his and other educators' earlier works.

"If people in Harlem learned to read well, handle numbers and fight hard, then who would there be to clean the toilets, scrub the floors and serve cocktails?" Kozol asked the capacity crowd.

Kozol is also author of *Free Schools and The Night is Dark and I Am Far From Home*. In both his speech and interview Wednesday, Kozol said that nine-tenths of education at the public school level is political indoctrination. "The problem is not that public schools do not work but that they do," he said.

Kozol called the system the "No. 1 consumer fraud," an

attempt by educators — as early back as "50, 60, 80 years ago" — to maintain the intellectual (hence physical) levels at which all members of society are now placed.

"What cheaper means of insurance can you find?" he asked. "You train the poor to accept their poverty, you train the half-poor to accept their semi-servility...and you train the rich to rule."

He called *Death at an Early Age*, written in 1967, "sweet, naive, wistful, patriotic, gentle — a good American protest book."

It was only later — after his "great awakening" in Mexico in 1969 (when he had met priest Ivan Illich and revolutionary Paul Freire), that Kozol realized schools serve certain functions. And it was only after seeing the lack of change in schools for the poor that Kozol realized "sweet" and "gentle" protest is not always effective. "Schools are for rich kids," he said in the interview. "And they're rich when they grow up. Schools in West Virginia are not changed to this day."

"Hands are skilled, hearts are dead, consciousness is in exile," he explained later, in his speech. "It's the perfect

training for a Vietnam bombardier and even better for the man who sent him there."

In school, Kozol said, students are taught never to learn to use the word "I." History is taught in terms of major contributions to society. Progress is assumed; students never learn to be critical or recognize the possibility of their own guilt. Kozol called it "ethical exemption": treating history as past, never that of actor to a stage.

"We have the idea that good will happen without us, that there isn't any need for you or me to put our bodies, careers out on the line to fight for something we believe," he said.

Even in the 1960s, in "the half-baked '60s," he said, changes were "piddling," more gerbils in the corner, men with dirty feet sticking out of their sandals, teachers, throwing granola at each other. "And on one in the CIA is going to tremble in their boots over that," he said.

A recent visitor to Cuba, Kozol said he was impressed with an educational system where students learn to deal with a real world that is already there. What is needed in the United States, he said, is to

confront our own educational system head on, "to turn the 100-year-old public school priority structure upside down."

What we need, he continued, is to expose the kinds of stratifications existing and taught in the public school systems. "We need to level with kids about the secret meaning of vocational educations as opposed to a college tract, to make sure they understand that the sweet talk about the dignity of working with your hands can mean a life of economic servitude."

Kozol said he would like to see an "open-folder" policy, open cumulative records, and access to more controversial American thought and personalities. Helen Keller, the socialist scrubbed clean, he said, is a perfect example.

"We wash her out, scrub her clean, tell the kids Helen Keller learned to see," he said, "but we never have the guts to tell them what she saw."

Kozol admitted the thoughts behind his speech might sound bitter; to some, controversial. "It goes without saying that the people who enjoy things they didn't work for can be hostile," he commented.

in the news

briefly

King

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Minutemen in the early days of the search for Martin Luther King's assassin, newly disclosed FBI documents reveal.

Four days after King was slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968, FBI headquarters ordered an investigation of all known members of the Klan, the rightwing Minutemen, "other hate group members, rabble-rousers and any other individuals known to have violent proclivities located within your territories."

The order was sent to FBI field offices in Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn., Birmingham and Mobile, Ala., Jackson, Miss., Milwaukee and

Minneapolis.

The memo is part of about 18,000 documents compiled by the FBI during its investigation of the civil rights leader's death.

Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The opposition party scored almost two-to-one victories Wednesday in municipal election returns from Brazil's largest cities, raising speculation about the vote's effect on the military regime's future political development.

Both the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement and the progovernment party Alliance for National Renewal claimed victory in the nationwide mayoral vote: MDB for its showing in the large cities and Arena, which dominates Brazil's vast rural areas, for holding the majority of local government posts.

Rhodesia

RUDA BASE, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia Wednesday reported 31 black guerrillas killed

during a 14-hour battle in what the government called the heaviest insurgent casualty toll of the four-year-old civil war.

A communiqué said two members of the security forces died in the same battle Monday on a mountain in the Honde Valley of southeastern Rhodesia.

It brought guerrilla losses to 173 killed in Rhodesia so far in this month of escalating warfare—more than in all of 1975.

Israel

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — The United States and other western nations introduced a series of amendments Wednesday to postpone debate on a controversial UNESCO resolution condemning Israeli actions in occupied territories.

The two-page draft resolution was introduced by a bloc of Arab and African countries at the general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, but final action was postponed until Thursday to allow delegates time to try to reach a compromise formula.

Amendments by the United States, Australia and Canada were intended to strike out the most

blatantly anti-Israel clauses, or otherwise soften the language.

Israel recently invited a UNESCO mission to visit occupied Arab territories to investigate Arab charges of educational and cultural violations in the area.

The resolution urged UNESCO Director General Amadou Mahtar Mbow to send the mission as quickly as possible. But it then proceeded to condemn Israel for the "systematic Judaization of education and cultural life," even before the study group was dispatched.

The American and Australian amendments sought to eliminate this condemnation. Canada proposed minor rewording of another article.

China

WASHINGTON (AP) — China set off the largest nuclear explosion in its history Wednesday, prompting U.S. officials to immediately activate a nationwide network of stations to monitor radioactive fallout from the blast.

The explosion occurred at 1 a.m. EST Wednesday at the Lop Nor nuclear test site in western China, said a spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration

(ERDA).

The Chinese test was an above-ground blast, a type which produces the familiar mushroom cloud and sends radioactive particles into the atmosphere where winds propel them around the world.

A Chinese nuclear explosion in September resulted in a sprinkling of low-level radiation in the United States. The greatest fallout in the United States was in the East where significant traces of radiation turned up in cows' milk, particularly in Pennsylvania. But the radioactivity never reached levels considered hazardous to humans, officials said.

The Environmental Protection Agency activated its network of monitoring stations after the blast was detected by ERDA's sensitive measuring devices.

Weather

Some of us must be living right. More sunny skies today, with temps in the upper 60s. Rather brisk west to northwest winds, however, portending less blissful things to come. But for now, just live clean and enjoy.

Yanks out intravenous tubes

Gilmore upset life was saved

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore yanked out intravenous medicine tubes Wednesday in an apparent effort to prevent his recovery from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Gilmore, who swallowed a handful of pills in his prison cell after the state refused to execute him when he wanted, told his doctors he was "unhappy" because they had saved his life.

The suicide attempt forced the Utah Board of Pardons to extend Gilmore's stay of execution until Dec. 6, when it will hold a special hearing to decide if he should be shot by a firing squad or sentenced to life imprisonment.

Dr. Grant Christian said the 35-year-old slayer was recovering despite his refusal to cooperate and probably would be ready for transfer to the infirmary at Utah State Prison sometime Thursday.

His fiancée, Nicole Barrett, remained in a deep coma and critical condition from the pills she swallowed in their attempted suicide pact, but doctors said she had improved slightly.

"He (Gilmore) doesn't desire to be treated," Dr. Christian told a news briefing at University of Utah Medical Center. "He pulled out his I.V. (intravenous) medicine tube. He is unhappy that we did what we did."

The physician said Gilmore would be "force-treated" — held down and given shots — if he refused to take medication through the I.V. tube.

After regaining consciousness Wednesday morning, Gilmore asked the two prison guards stationed in his hospital room about Barrett's condition. "He seemed quite relieved at the news we gave him that she was still alive," said Lt. Rex

Richins. "He said he would like to talk to her soon. He also seemed quite appreciative we had gotten the information for him."

Richins said Gilmore, whose legs are shackled with cloth-covered chains, had been cooperative with his guards, "but he thinks the nurses have been treating him rough. He has been using some abusive language, mainly with the nurses."

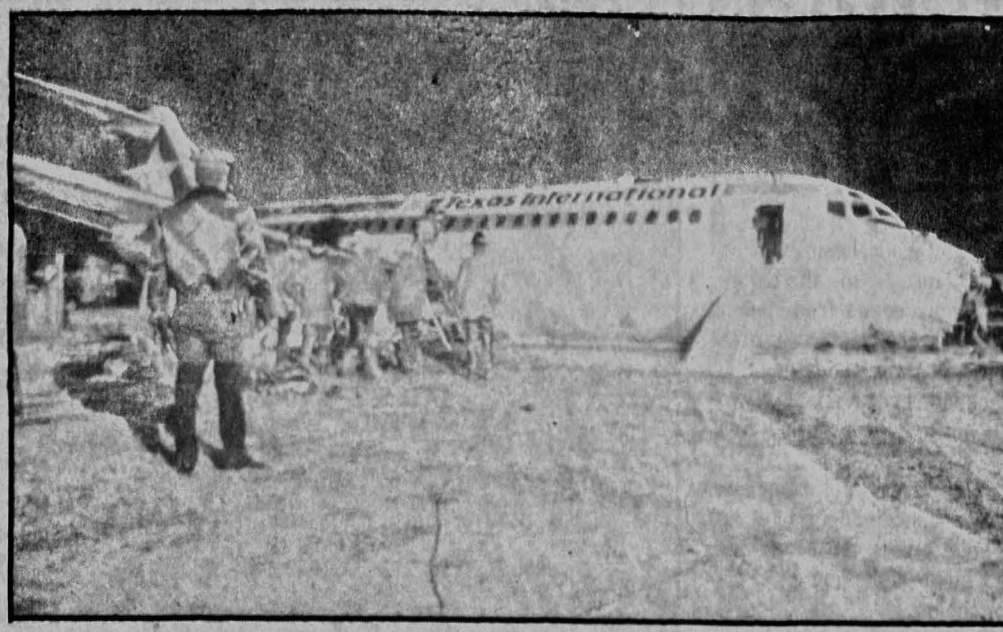
The pardons board, ordered by Gov. Calvin Rampton to review Gilmore's sentence, had originally scheduled a hearing Wednesday on the condemned man's request to die before a firing squad. It set a special hearing for Dec. 6 after he was hospitalized.

Gilmore, 35, the admitted slayer of two young men in the Provo, Utah, area last summer, and Mrs. Barrett, 20, swallowed overdoses of sleeping pills about 8 a.m. Tuesday—24 hours after Gilmore wanted to die before a firing squad and become the first person executed in the United States since 1967.

Rampton, who issued a temporary reprieve over Gilmore's protests, said the attempted suicide will play no part in the Board of Pardons' decision.

"I regard capital punishment as a tool that should be available to the courts, but it should be used sparingly," said Rampton, who has no power under Utah law to commute the sentence. "A defendant has no more right to demand execution than he has to reject it."

University of Utah Medical Center reported Gilmore regained consciousness Wednesday and improved to "fair" condition. His vital signs were normal, fluids from pneumonia in his right lung were 70 per cent cleared and he had only a mild fever, said a hospital



A Texas International passenger plane sits off the end of a runway at Stapleton International Airport after blowing a wheel on takeoff. Six of the 80 passengers were taken to a near by hospital with minor injuries. The plane caught fire after the passengers escaped.

spokesman. "The earliest he can get out of the hospital is tomorrow," said hospital spokesman John Kealey.

Gilmore's feet were shackled with chains in his hospital bed and two prison guards were stationed inside his room and two more outside in the corridor.

Mrs. Barrett, 20, a divorced mother of two who had said she intended "to go with" Gilmore when he died, remained in a deep coma at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, 45 miles south of here.

The hospital would say only that she was in critical condition and still unconscious, but it was learned she was in a deep coma — her breathing maintained by a respirator — and she was not responding to pain stimuli.

Mrs. Barrett was found unconscious Tuesday morning by a neighbor in her apartment

In the Courts

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

George Edwin Davis was sentenced Wednesday to five years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ford Madison for the assault of an Iowa City woman in her apartment last January.

Davis had been charged with assault with intent to murder Sharon Stetler, a former UI student.

His trial in mid-September resulted in plea bargaining, with Davis pleading guilty to a charge of assault with intent commit manslaughter.

Stetler had testified at the trial that Davis had beat her with a sand-filled sock until her cries led him to flee the apartment.

Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads issued a temporary injunction Wednesday restraining the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. from beginning work on a new facility in Coralville.

Eads issued the injunction in response to a request from Unibank and Trust Co. Unibank contends that construction should be restrained because the legitimacy of the facility is the subject of a court suit.

On Oct. 21, Unibank filed suit against Thomas Houston, superintendent of banking, asking for a review of Houston's action in authorizing Iowa State Bank to build the office at 110 First Avenue in Coralville.

The suit states that it is against the Iowa Code for a bank to establish branch offices in close proximity to each other.

In 1973, Houston denied a Unibank request to establish a branch facility in Iowa City because of Iowa State Bank's objections that it was against the Iowa Code for a bank to cross municipal boundaries.

Unibank said in its petition for the injunction that Iowa State Bank has proceeded to tear down the existing structure in Coralville and has started to lay the foundation for its new bank office.

Police Beat

By DAVE DeWITTE
Staff Writer

Police say no arrests are likely to result from the discovery Tuesday of 60 to 80 pounds of marijuana in a car abandoned near an area motel.

Approximately \$10,000 worth of locally grown marijuana was found in two large boxes in the back seat and trunk of a car which was being towed from the driveway of the Highlander Inn north of Iowa City.

An officer overseeing the towing of the vehicle, a 1963 Oldsmobile with several flat tires which caused it to block the Highlander Inn's driveway, discovered the marijuana. According to police, the officer noticed the vehicle's trunk was ajar, and when he looked inside he found a large cardboard carton containing the substance. Another similar carton was found in the back seat when the officer unlocked the car to release the emergency brake.

An investigating Iowa City narcotics officer said police considered staking out the car to see if its owner would return, but decided not to because the Iowa City police force was short-handed at the time. The officer said the marijuana probably will be burned today.

In response to an increasing number of complaints concerning speeding on Newton Road and other thoroughfares on the UI campus, Campus Security has arranged for the use of radar in patrol cars.

According to Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security there has been a persistent problem with motorists who are unaware of the different speed zones on campus, especially the 15 m.p.h. zone of Newton Road.

Security officials are currently preparing for speed enforcement, which will begin next week, by acquiring radar equipment and training officers in its use. Previously, patrol car speedometers were the only tool security officers used to detect violators with.

Carter plans NATO alliance

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter sent assurances to the North Atlantic Assembly Wednesday that he wants to strengthen U.S. ties with NATO allies.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., told assembly members Carter had "asked that I convey to you his deep dedication to strengthening our ties with our North Atlantic allies and working together to solve our mutual problems."

Brooks said Carter authorized him to convey the message during a phone conversation the two men had Sunday night.

Although assembly committees have been meeting since Sunday, the official opening of the plenary session was not held until late Wednesday afternoon. Brooks chose to relay Carter's statement at that time.

Brooks told the 200 European parliamentarians at the annual assembly that Carter "sincerely wanted to address the assembly at this annual meeting ... but he determined that the transition process would not allow time for him to do so."

"In our conversations, Governor Carter did not set down any specific priorities for the development of future policies at this time, but rather stated that he was willing to undertake that which is necessary to achieve the mutual benefits for which NATO was conceived,"

he said.

Earlier, at American insistence, the assembly scrapped a report that accuses NATO of pursuing outmoded defense policies based on fears fueled by military officials and arms manufacturers.

The report by Dutch Labor party parliamentarian Pieter Dankert also said East-West detente has suffered because it is too closely identified with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.,

head of the U.S. delegation to the 22nd annual assembly conference, attacked the report in harsh terms.

Dankert, chairman of a Dutch parliamentary committee on foreign affairs, said in his report that NATO's response to Soviet issues "has been fashioned too much by outmoded concepts and exaggerated fears and preoccupations, and a more realistic and objective approach is now necessary ..."

Russia could survive nuclear attack: study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Boeing Aerospace Corp. expert said Wednesday that 98 per cent of Russia's population could survive an all-out U.S. nuclear attack because of superior civil defense and evacuation planning.

In testimony before Congress' Joint Committee on Defense Production, expert T.K. Jones said: "These defensive preparations, combined with the increasing power of Soviet strategic offensive forces, have in fact destabilized the strategic relationship between the two nations."

"The so-called balance of

terror tilts significantly in favor of the Soviet Union. The most probable outcome, then, is not nuclear war; it is more likely to involve increasingly costly concessions by the United States in order to avoid nuclear war."

If the Russians evacuated, he said, "they would survive from a full-scale, total, large-scale response — including targeting of the evacuation areas."

Jones said Soviet industry would be back in operation in two to four years after a nuclear war because of protective measures at vital industrial plants — relatively simple ones like sandbags and hastily thrown up earth cover — which could lessen the shock of an atomic blast.

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postscripts

Math club
The Mathematical Sciences Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 105, MacLean Hall. Prof. Price will introduce the movie *Space Filling Curves*. All are invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Law lecture
Prof. Jass of the College of Law will present a talk on International Law at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Army.

Readers' Theatre
Readers' Theatre will present Rich Mueller's *Saturday Night Special* at 12:30 p.m. today in the Conference Dining Room in the Union River Room Cafeteria. All are invited to bring a lunch and listen.

Volleyball
St. Paul Lutheran Church invites all to attend its weekly volleyball game at 7 p.m. today in the Field House.

Link
Isn't it getting a little cold for tennis? Link knows a number of people interested in playing, learning or teaching racquetball. It's going to be the rage this winter. Call Link weekdays at 353-LINK.

International Assoc.
An election of officers will be conducted at the UI International Association's general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the International Center. All international students are urged to attend.

World Order lecture
Prof. Rajni Kothari, internationally known Indian political scientist, will speak on "Poverty and the Future of World Order: Some Political Choices," at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 106, Gilmore Hall. The lecture, co-sponsored by the World Order Studies Program and the Center for the Study of Urban Growth in the Developing Countries, is open to the public.

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By DAVE H

Staff Writer

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Carter asks for more authority

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter asked Democratic congressional leaders Wednesday to help give him authority to reorganize the executive branch, which he said would take two to three years to finish, a high source said.

Carter also told the Democratic leaders he would consult with their Republican counterparts in an effort to restore a

bipartisan foreign policy, the source said.

Carter met at the antebellum mansion of Senator Herman E. Talmadge in Lovejoy, Ga., with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Rep. Tip O'Neill, who is expected to be House speaker, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and others.

A person close to Carter described the meeting on condition he not be quoted by

name.

Carter led off the meeting by discussing plans for reorganization, which he accomplished as Georgia governor. He asked that Congress re-enact the old Hoover legislation which gave the President the power to reorganize subject only to veto by either chamber of Congress.

Carter said reorganization "was particularly important" to him and asked for their cooperation in "accommodating him," the source said.

Humphrey, a former vice president, gave a "short, rather eloquent" statement saying Democrats had opportunity through reorganization to show that they can manage government well.

According to the source, Carter told them reorganization was "a very careful and very

deliberate" process that would take two to three years to be "completely consummated."

The economy was discussed throughout the meeting, the source said. "It was obvious that's where the deepest concern was," the source added.

However, several persons complimented Carter for letting the American people know there was no "quick fix" when he said at his Monday news conference 5 to 7 per cent unemployment might persist during his first term.

If the three-hour session is an indication of what is to come, "the omens are all good," said Mansfield.

"He will have 100 per cent cooperation from me," said O'Neill.

Carter said he, too, was pleased with the meeting.

Sewer hook-up brings annexation

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday to begin involuntary annexation proceedings for a strip of land along Highway 1 west of U.S. Highway 218 and south of the city limits.

The decision came in response to a request for a sewer hook-up by Linak, Ltd., which intends to build an office building on the portion of the strip they own.

City Manager Neal Berlin wrote the council Nov. 10 advising it not to approve the sewer connection because five other commercial operations in the area outside city limits already use the city's sewer system.

Enclosed with Berlin's letter was a memorandum from Public Works Director Dick Plastino which said that the building to be built by Linak is in the flood plain and possibly the floodway of Willow Creek.

Plastino also said that the property transactions in this area of the country have occurred in violation of state law.

"In 1964," Plastino's memorandum stated, "one tract was purchased and it has been sold off in bits and pieces to nine other businesses."

"State law allows subdivision of an original parcel of property into only two individual parcels," the memo continues, "before it must be brought in under a subdivision plat, whether it be county or city."

Plastino said that there is no problem in allowing the Linak building to attach to the city sewer. However, he said that the development of this area was "out of control" because of the subdivisions and the allowance of hook-ups to the city sewer outside city limits.

The council voted to allow Linak to hook up to the city's sewer system, but also decided to establish a city policy against allowing sewer hook-ups outside the city limits.

Assistant County Atty. Pat White said that before chapter 409 of the Iowa Code was amended this year, the requirement for a subdivision plat was only necessary when it included "increasing the city" or "suburban plots."

However, the amended version requires a plat for subdividing parcels in three or more parts regardless of the type of development, White said.

Berlin said that an involuntary annexation would be necessary because a landowner with property adjacent to the city's limits and surrounded by the strip of commercial development was not in favor of voluntary annexation.

Ford aims at arms talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford would approve a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement if he could get one "in America's interest" before Jimmy Carter takes office, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President is working as usual without regard to domestic political considerations, and he declined "to characterize the outlook" for a breakthrough in the stalled arms talks.

Senior U.S. officials recently

held out little hope that the superpowers could agree on terms for a second-stage SALT pact before Carter takes over Jan. 20. The negotiations have been hung up mainly over two complex issues: the Russians' swing-wing, supersonic Backfire bomber and the American pilotless, low-flying, subsonic cruise missile.

But Nessen said Wednesday "there has been a continuing exchange of views...in the past several months that resulted in progress in several areas" at the Geneva talks.

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Vaccination study claims killed-virus controls swine flu

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI) — Swine flu and other types of influenza can be controlled with killed-virus vaccines without the infection risk posed by live-virus vaccines, according to the man who developed the first polio vaccine.

"A killed-virus approach is effective for the control of these diseases," Dr. Jonas Salk said Tuesday night in an address embargoed for release 24 hours later.

In his talk before the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Salk said experiences with vaccination during the last 40 years

have increased understanding of the immune response and of the requirements for inducing effective immunity against infectious diseases.

"More recent advances permit the selection of specific antigenic subunits (injected protein used to fight disease) of the virus for use in vaccine preparation," he said.

Salk said the study and basic requirements of effective immunization—which he calls "vaccinology"—requires an understanding of the history of the diseases.

Salk said different problems are encountered with different methods. Live virus vaccines

against influenza and polio, for example, may produce the disease they are intended to prevent; the live virus vaccines against measles and mumps may produce such side effects as encephalitis.

"Both of these problems appear to be associated with the inherent difficulty in controlling living viruses," he said.

"We've come a long way to develop a science of vaccinology," Salk said. "The response of the immunization program is testimony to the need."

"It is the first time in history anyone has suggested we use a vaccine the way it should be used. We must fill the immunity gap."

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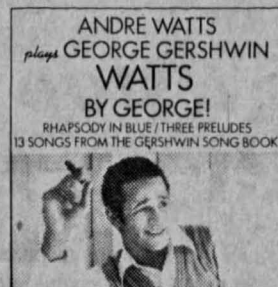
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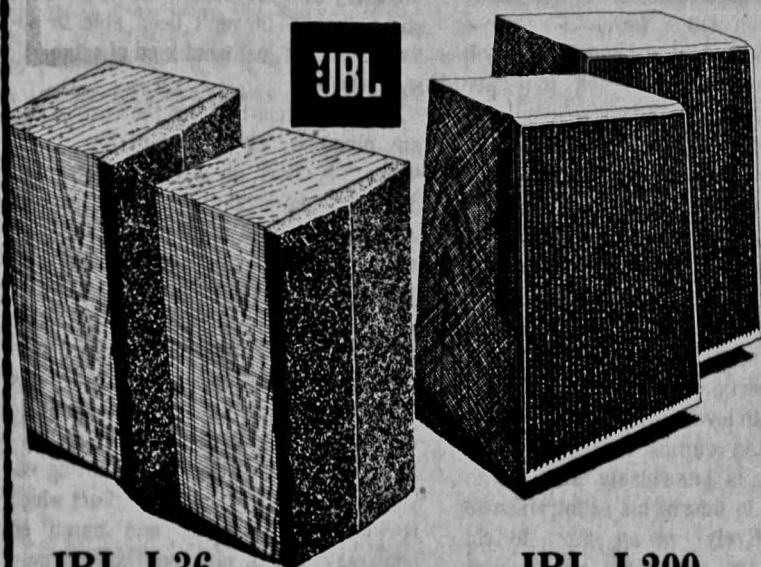
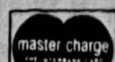
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analysis

Out, out damn spot

It is ironic that the state of Utah, having judged Gary Gilmore unfit to live, has instituted emergency measures to save his life, following his attempted suicide. Certainly, allowing Gilmore to die would have been no more reprehensible than ridding his body with the bullets of a firing squad.

Utah, which has been chasing its tail to avoid becoming the first state to commit murder in several years, could easily have evaded that unenviable position by permitting Gilmore to do their dirty work for them. Unfortunately, Utah's sense of moral responsibility was so great as to outweigh any consideration of expedience.

Gilmore's suicide pact with his girlfriend Nicole Garrett adds an interesting twist to the plot of this melodrama. The case of Gary Gilmore has become a media event with all the trappings. The public can expect a made-for-television movie sometime next season, capitalizing on the event.

When we tire of being entertained, one stark issue will remain unresolved — do the American people want their

government to practice premeditated murder? It is a question citizens of this country have refused to face.

Although the Supreme Court has ruled that certain legal formulations of capital punishment are constitutional, it does not logically follow that executions will begin. Because the court cannot dictate what is humane, but only that which is equitable in its application, it becomes the responsibility of the people to determine whether murder by the state is any more legitimate than murder by an individual.

Gary Gilmore's desire to die is no longer the issue. Regardless of his rights as an individual in requesting immediate death, his execution would set a precedent for state murders to occur across the country. If that happens, the blood will be on all of our hands.

WINSTON BARCLAY
DEBRA CAGAN

The grandest casualty

The last victim, one would hope, of the Legionnaire's disease will be laid to rest today.

The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia closes its doors today. Four months ago it was headquarters for the state's American Legion conventions. Within a few weeks after those fatal three days, July 21-24, 29 people were dead and 151 had been hospitalized with a flu-like illness. All had had some contact with the convention, and the Bellevue-Stratford was linked to the deaths.

The Bellevue-Stratford was clearly the grandest hotel in Philadelphia. Philadelphia is not the type of city one cares to visit every year, if ever, but for those who did, the Bellevue-Stratford was a landmark.

Following the outbreak the hotel was losing \$10,000 a day. Three out of four rooms were empty at a time, the exact reverse of the average of available rooms before July 21.

The mayor and other important figures slept and ate at the

Bellevue-Stratford, trying to restore the public's trust, but to no avail. The city may buy the hotel, only to tear it down to make room for low-rent housing.

Ironically, the last convention held at the Bellevue-Stratford was for the American Lung Association and Legionnaire's disease was the topic. One doctor said they had eliminated all causes of the epidemic and "either there was no epidemic or we're all wrong." Another doctor admitted he didn't feel an answer would ever be found.

The demise of the Bellevue-Stratford brings the fatalities to 30. And those who stayed there know not only a Philadelphia legend that died needlessly, but an American one, too.

MARY SCHNACK

Editor's note: a judge later issued a restraining order stopping the Bellevue-Stratford from closing.

Senate cynicism unjustified

By STEVE OWENS

Reprinted from the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

It is a shame that some college students occasionally slip from within the confines of their own experience to vent colored opinions upon subjects with which they are only vaguely familiar.

I was particularly distressed by such irresponsible ideas in a Nov. 9 column, "Student government apathy rife." In all fairness to the student body, a number of inaccuracies and misconceptions in the column should be cleared up.

First, the guest writer implied that the Student Senate doesn't spend money in a meaningful way. The fact that the examples mentioned — bowling alleys and pool tables — have nothing to do with the senate didn't deter the writer from making such a flippant comment.

The senate finances nearly 70 organizations that benefit virtually every student in Lawrence. Copies of this budget are available at the senate office.

I haven't the faintest idea where the writer received his misinformation on the structure of the university governance system. Newspaper coverage of senate committee meetings and other activities can give the average student an adequate understanding of the relations between the governance bodies at KU. If this is inadequate, pamphlets printed by the senate and the Office of Admissions and Records describe this structure. If all else fails, the University Senate Code is available in the senate office.

The writer stated that colleges and universities throughout the state had trouble maintaining participation in student government. I recall, however, that 35 students campaigned for the six senate seats open in this fall's election.

These numbers aren't particularly compatible with the guest writer's observations. As is evident by the poor turnout in the national elections, a democratic government always has trouble ensuring full voter participation. Unlike the national trend, however, student voting has been increasing in the past three years.

The implication that KU students spend their time stuffing ballot boxes and gleefully sabotaging campaigns isn't only unfounded but is grossly unfair to the large number of decent student candidates who voice pertinent issues in the weeks before elections.

The idea that these students must be hell raisers to be effective in the senate also is unsubstantiated. Student participation in administrative decisions at the University of Kansas is probably better developed than in any other state school.

Nearly every policy-making committee at KU has at least 20 per cent student representation. These committees range

from one that sets the calendar to one that sets policies on financial aid.

The power that students wield on these committees was dramatically displayed last semester at a University Council meeting. A proposal was introduced to nearly double rates for parking permits on campus and in residence hall lots. The student body president, who is a member of the council, had researched the matter and discovered that the KU Parking Services budget could never justify such a substantial boost in revenue.

Had it not been for her efforts, and for the governmental structure that gave her a way to vent her complaint, students, faculty and staff of the university would all have been paying a great deal more to park.

Amid the writer's flood of criticism, he offered one suggestion: let students pay

for their participation in university governance.

Aside from the fact that the suggestion is foreign to the idea of student participation, it presents a host of insurmountable problems.

If we begin to compensate students for their time, should we reward faculty members for theirs? What about the inevitable student whose name appears on a committee roster but who fails to respond to meeting notices? The notion that a student can learn to be a better citizen by taking part in this governmental process should be prime motivation factor for students to participate. Believe it or not, some students simply want to serve their student body through activity in the senate.

The mechanism exists for effective student participation in policy decisions at

Discrimination 'part of the structure'

To the Editor:

I have been reading your articles regarding complaints of racial discrimination in the employment practices at the UI. I wish to make two points concerning this issue: I believe that discriminatory practices do exist at the UI and that these practices are not limited to the employment sector but also include the student sector as well and that university-based agencies established to investigate discrimination at the UI will not acknowledge the existence of these practices.

One of the distinguishing characteristics

of the Wingfield, St. John and Pujol (DI, Nov. 9, 10, 12) cases is that they represent instances in which individuals are fighting what they perceive to be discriminatory practices directed against them. Students, both graduates and undergraduates at the UI, are in several instances subjected to the same discriminatory practices which the above mentioned employees claim they experienced. Discriminatory practices are keenly felt by minority graduate students in particular because of the close contact these students have with a few professors who harbor racial or sexual prejudices. Because of the precarious situations that minority graduate students (like any other graduate student) find themselves in, discriminatory practices directed at them rarely materialize into formal complaints. Formal complaints of discrimination directed against an individual or department at the UI could certainly bring the graduate work of the complaining students to an abrupt end. Thus, the majority of minority individuals (women included) who have experienced discrimination have resigned themselves to the idea that such practices must be endured if their work at the UI is to continue. The Wingfield, St. John and Pujol cases represent only a small percentage of cases where individuals are — because of their race, ethnic background or sex — experiencing unfair treatment at the UI.

The resignation of many minority members to the endurance of discriminatory practices may be viewed as an adaptive response. It is an adaptation which is more appealing than other techniques (i.e., fighting back, withdrawing from the situation, etc.) for dealing with the stresses brought about by discrimination. Other forms of response generally mean that the individuals will lose the position for which they are fighting. If the position is not relinquished, the atmosphere in which these individuals must work is often unbearable.

It is unfortunate that those students (and Wingfield and St. John) experiencing discriminatory practices are not, as Tony Morah (DI, Nov. 11) suggests, able to think positively, thereby making such practices disappear. Such positive thought processes could have certainly transformed the riots of the '60s into love-ins and turned Hitler's concentration camps into islands of paradise. It is unfortunate that Morah didn't think to inform his countrymen to "think positively" in an effort to rid Nigeria of the prejudices which exist between the Yoruba and Ibo people. Could positive thinking have prevented the Nigerian civil war, Morah? Can positive thinking end the discrimination against blacks in South Africa? I don't think so.

The establishment of organizations such as Affirmative Action, Minority Legal Aid, etc., are usually operated by individuals who are employees of the university. Promotion for these individuals entails moving from one position to another within the university structure. It is therefore unlikely that university administrators will vigorously investigate allegations of racial, ethnic or sexual discrimination against the very institution which they depend on for salary increases, promotions, etc. (biting the hand that feeds them?) It is therefore quite possible that these investigators have been co-opted by the university. (I know very little about the AFMSCE. I hope that the investigation being conducted will not be biased by any loyalties this organization may have for the UI or any other group.)

Further, investigators of discriminatory practices are often cautious about acknowledging the occurrence of such practices. This is due to the realization

that to acknowledge the occurrence of discrimination in one area of the university is, in essence, to open Pandora's box. To acknowledge the occurrence of discrimination at the UI Hospitals, for example, may very well point to its existence elsewhere in the university, i.e., in the backyard of the investigators themselves. To find no evidence of discrimination, on the other hand, reinforces the belief that minority individuals are merely "hollering wolf" once more.

I believe that no evidence will be found to substantiate the claims of Wingfield and St. John that discriminatory practices were exercised against them. The tensions (if any) caused by these claims will be relieved. These individuals at the UI who do exercise discriminatory practices against minorities will continue to do so. These practices will end only when the university recognizes that they exist and institutes measures to abolish discrimination of all kinds.

Clarence Williams
Iowa City

Cosmos: a healthy atmosphere for jazz

To the Editor:

The Cosmos needs to offer an apology not only to Jaye Edwards (DI, Nov. 4), but to the public as well. The incident cited was not an example of Cosmos policy. We are sorry that you missed the no smoking signs, that we haven't been able to advertise clearly just what kind of establishment we are.

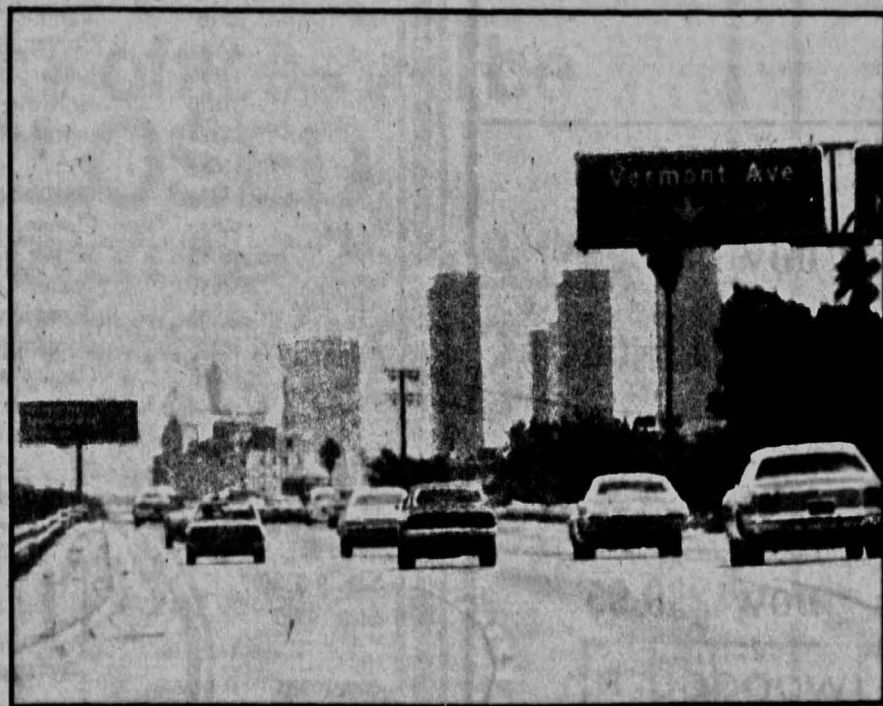
The differences between the Cosmos and any other bar or restaurant are many. We're the first of a kind. We're undercapitalized, and too idealistic in our aims concerning the kind of food and music we'd like to see made available to the public. We are musicians and artists and farmers, part of the alternative community — the kind of folks the banks refused as a bad business risk, so that financial backing for such an idealistic venture has been a painful struggle.

Our aim is to provide an uplifting environment worthy of music and art which is intelligent, inspired and based on universal laws of harmony and rhythm, peace, love and brotherhood.

The Cosmos is unique in that, as a church, it discourages activities which are harmful to human beings and encourages natural health and natural human potential by making available a menu of fresh fruit juices, fresh organically grown vegetables, sprouted grains and legumes, honey and pure untreated, unprocessed foods based on the words of Jesus as translated by Edmond Bordeaux Szekely in the Essene Gospel of Peace according to St. John, one of the manuscripts found among the Dead Sea scrolls. The Cosmos offers books on natural health and the Essenes, the sect of Jews to which both Jesus and St. John the Baptist belonged.

Smoking is not conventionally allowed in health food restaurants, churches, libraries or concert halls, all of which the Cosmos is. However, the Cosmos does not in general rap smokers on the hands. Please accept our apologies in the spirit of grace with which they are intended, and excuse an isolated incident in which a tired employee handled a situation badly.

Abbie Williams
The Cosmos



A lot of people have been saying Los Angeles is a beautiful city, and now we can see for ourselves. Mild Santa Ana winds brought this visible blessing, and gave

most of Southern California warm, sunny days and clear, cool nights. This view is of downtown and beyond, looking northeast out to the San Gabriel Mountains.

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

Life easier for pot smokers in River City

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Picture: A student casually lounging on the steps of Old Capitol one dusky spring evening. Celebrating his survival of midterms, he inhales...deeply...from a cigarette. A passing Campus Security officer spots his moonlit brashness and rushes to do his job.

As recently as four years ago, the policeman's action would undoubtedly have been to arrest the student on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. If convicted, the student would have been sentenced to not less than two years in prison, thus effectively ending academic problems.

In the space of four years, however, attitudes, in addition to the criminal code, have changed. Today, in such an instance, the officer probably would use the "discretion" recently delegated to him by his superior to warn the brave individual without arresting him. And if the student had been arrested, the sentence would probably have been deferred, and the record expunged after a successful probation.

Two reasons for the change have been cited by sources in the law enforcement and drug communities. One is the revision of the Iowa Criminal Code in 1975, which reduced penalties for possession of small quantities of marijuana. The second reason is the general change in society's attitude toward simple possession and use of marijuana. Not everyone agrees on whether the change in law effected the change in attitudes or vice versa.

"You can't legislate moral behavior," said Johnson County Magistrate Joseph Thornton, and he tended to agree that there is always a problem with retroactivity when an existing law is changed, as in the case of a person arrested a day before the law changes.

Thornton saw neither explanation nor solution for such an ironic situation, saying, "I don't have the luxury of allowing people to decide on their conscience whether it (use of drugs) is right or wrong."

Thornton said all drug cases initially go through Magistrate's Court, where they are deferred, dismissed or continued for further action.

A dismissal will occur if something is amiss in the arrest procedure. According to an Iowa City attorney, illegal search is the most common basis of this. Lack of evidence is another major cause of dismissal.

A deferred sentence is the prerogative of the judge. If the individual were to plead guilty, the judge may defer the sentence. The offender is then put on probation and if it is com-

pleted without incident, the charge is theoretically expunged from the individual's record.

However, according to another prominent Iowa City lawyer, Michael Megan, a discrepancy exists because "the arrest record stands."

Few sources would say publicly whether the Johnson County courts are harsh or lenient toward drug offenders, but one source conceded privately that "almost all" simple possession cases are deferred. A perusal of records in the Clerk of Courts office showed that of the nearly 50 drug charges filed in the past year, approximately three-fourths were simple possession cases and resulted in either dismissal, or deferred sentences. Charges of delivery of a controlled substance brought sentences varying between 30 days in the county jail, to 10 years in prison.

According to Megan, the attitudes of the courts and police have changed "drastically" in the past few years.

"If they arrested all the students they could, there would be more in county jail than in classes," he said.

Judge Thornton did not necessarily second Megan's assertion of a change in attitude, but did say that "We don't have nearly the volume of cases that we had a few years ago."

Thornton was indifferent on the question of decriminalization of marijuana. Local attorney Duane Rohovit expressed a definite opinion on the subject.

"I think it's a very Western thing that the way to solve a problem is to make it illegal," he said.

According to Rohovit, an interesting study can be made of the changes in drug laws as the problem moved from being essentially a black, lower-class phenomenon to a white middle-class problem.

Rohovit sees no quick changes, such as the legalization of drugs. And, recent efforts have failed to include the use of drugs under civil rights laws pertaining to the individual's right to privacy in his home.

Rohovit said he does not believe that drug prosecutions eliminate the flow of drug traffic in Iowa City. "Arresting small-town folk will never stem the tide," he said.

The use of informants, in sniffing out drug offenders, also came under fire by Rohovit. "The use of informants is fraught with possibilities for abuse. There is the question of entrapment all the time," he said.

Most law enforcement officials did not agree with this assessment. One Iowa City

Police Dept. detective who refused to be identified said the use of informants is the most useful way they have of reaching "big dealers" in town. Nine months on the street by an undercover agent is needed before they can come up with anything.

The detective said discretion is emphasized in dealing with drug situations, but that "you'll still be arrested for it."

He said the reason that the number of drug charges has possibly decreased in the past few years is that people are less "overt."

A policeman in the department said he used discretion

whenever possible, but that "it worries me that it might get back to my superior that I use too much discretion."

He said that discretion is not usually discussed. "It's hard to tell who is tolerant and who is not," he said.

"We could go out and bust people every night but it's not done, so you can draw your own conclusions," he added.

Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security said "if there is a violation of narcotics laws, we will enforce it."

Graham said that it "bothers" him that young people, especially of high school age, use drugs. "I would rather

see a 16-year-old drinking beer than smoking marijuana," he said. He said he fears a progression on drugs.

"We are not turning our heads," he said in relation to enforcement procedures.

One of the campus security officers on the beat said, "For one little joint it isn't worth all the hassle. (Whether the person will be arrested) depends on the personal viewpoint of the arresting officer."

According to the source, "Things have changed in the past five years, mostly because of changing attitudes."

"We live in the same world that you do," he added.

Tito-Brezhnev talks 'successful'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) President Tito on Wednesday won a renewed promise of Soviet respect for the independence of Yugoslavia and its Communist party. Tito described as "very successful" his three days of talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

But a Yugoslav spokesman also said some major differences remain.

A final communique used new language to spell out the Yugoslavs' determination to maintain their independent stance in the Communist world. It said relations between the Yugoslav and Soviet bloc parties would be based on "internationalist comradely voluntary cooperation."

The formula for Yugoslav-Soviet bloc relations was softer than the "proletarian internationalism" phrase which the Kremlin prefers and which has been used to justify moves including the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The communique said Tito

and Brezhnev want to see Soviet-Yugoslav relations develop along the lines of "strict respect for the principles of sovereignty, independence, equality and noninterference in domestic affairs."

Brezhnev left Belgrade Wednesday morning after he and Tito bid farewell with three traditional Slavic bearhugs in front of the Yugoslav leader's White Palace.

As the two leaders signed the joint communique spelling out areas of agreement as well as policy differences between Belgrade and Moscow, Tito said: "Our talks were conducted as I expected in the spirit of openness and sincerity. Like comrade to comrade, we said what we have achieved and how in the future our relations should develop."

"I think that our talks were very successful and that it will have great significance for further advancement of our relations," the Yugoslav president said. "And that is also a reply to those who did their guesswork on all aspects."

He was referring to foreign reports about Yugoslavia facing the risk of a Soviet military invasion once Tito is no longer on the scene. Tito, who led partisans against the Nazis in World War II, is 84.

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Oil countries may postpone price decision

PARIS (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources said Wednesday the oil-producing countries are likely to postpone their decision on an oil price increase to see if the Third World gains any benefits in a final round of economic talks with the industrial nations.

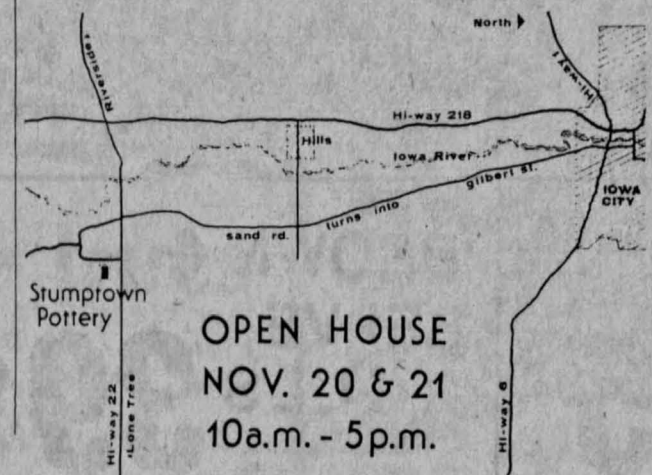
The last session of North-South talks between the world's "have" and "have-not" nations, who are demanding economic concessions to help them fight inflation, meets in Paris Dec. 15.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) oil ministers are scheduled to convene in Qatar the same day to decide on an oil price increase expected to run from 10 to 25 per cent.

French officials said they believed the oil meeting in the Persian Gulf state will be postponed until Dec. 18 or 19 to keep the threat of a large price increase as a "sword of Damocles" hanging over the industrialized nations.

The officials predicted the OPEC members will trim the size of the price increase if the industrialized world gives even small concessions at the North-South meeting.

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The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of S.P.I. (Student Publications, Inc. - the independent, non-profit publisher of the Daily Iowan) will be:

Thursday November 18 7:30 pm Room 209 CC
(School of Journalism)

Published as an invitation to the public from S.P.I. Board: Lee Dorland chairperson, Jean Wiese, Keith Gormezano, Julie Elliot, Larry Martin, Michael Dierdorff, John Goeldner, James Bosveld, Seigmar Muehl & Scott Hayes.

Finnucun — a favorite with kids, students alike

By MIKE O'MALLEY
Staff Writer

It has been variously described as a flying fish, a harpooned whale, a bug, a weird tropical fish, and Moby Dick with paint.

What "it" is, actually, is the Finnucun, a combination of playground equipment and artwork that is anchored just west of Kate Daum Residence Hall.

Those who see the Finnucun usually have an opinion about its aesthetic value, but very few know why the sculpture is located next to Daum.

The area near the dormitory at one time contained the three buildings of the Institute of Child Behavior and Development's pre-school laboratories — "Building 11," Dean House and Hillis House.

"That little place (Building 11) was the first building built for a pre-school in the United States," said Ruth Updegraff, professor emeritus in child behavior and former director of the pre-school.

The Finnucun is actually a memorial to Derek Walton, a graduate student at the UI and

an assistant teacher in the pre-school who died of polio in August 1953. At the time of his death, Walton was working on his Ph.D. in child development and guidance.

"A memorial fund was raised by the 28-year-old student's family and friends," Updegraff said, "and the money was to go to something that he was particularly interested in."

"May the Children Who Play Here Find Adventure and Serenity."

Now that the pre-school is gone, the Finnucun is not ignored. Children from the Early Childhood Education Center regularly have picnics near the sculpture, and residents of the nearby dormitories continually find imaginative ways of preventing

'We wanted to give it a name that could not be attached to anything.'

California artist Bob Winston was commissioned to design a piece of playground equipment for the pre-school that would be artistic as well as functional, to reflect Walton's artistic interests.

In the fall of 1959, the steel frame of the 12-foot long, seven-foot high sculpture was shipped to the UI, where Douglas Bull, a graduate student in design, finished the \$1,500 project by covering the frame with fiberglass and paint. "When it first came here, it looked as if some catfish had been washed ashore," said one worker.

The finished product, weighing about 1,600 pounds, was then mounted on four concrete blocks on the pre-school's lot, where it quickly became a favorite attraction for the children.

One of the first of its type in the United States, the Finnucun's abstract nature makes it very adaptable, according to Updegraff. "It was designed to be pleasing to look at, safe to use and stimulating to the young imagination," she said.

The sculpture caters to the youngsters' (and occasionally to the college students') natural inclination for climbing, sliding and jumping. "The idea was to encourage a variety of physical and imaginative play, with a certain amount of seclusion," Updegraff said, "and to have a structure that was large enough so that several children could play on it at once."

These objectives are evident in the inscription next to the Finnucun, which reads in part:

their impalement on the Finnucun's bony "ribs" as they play football.

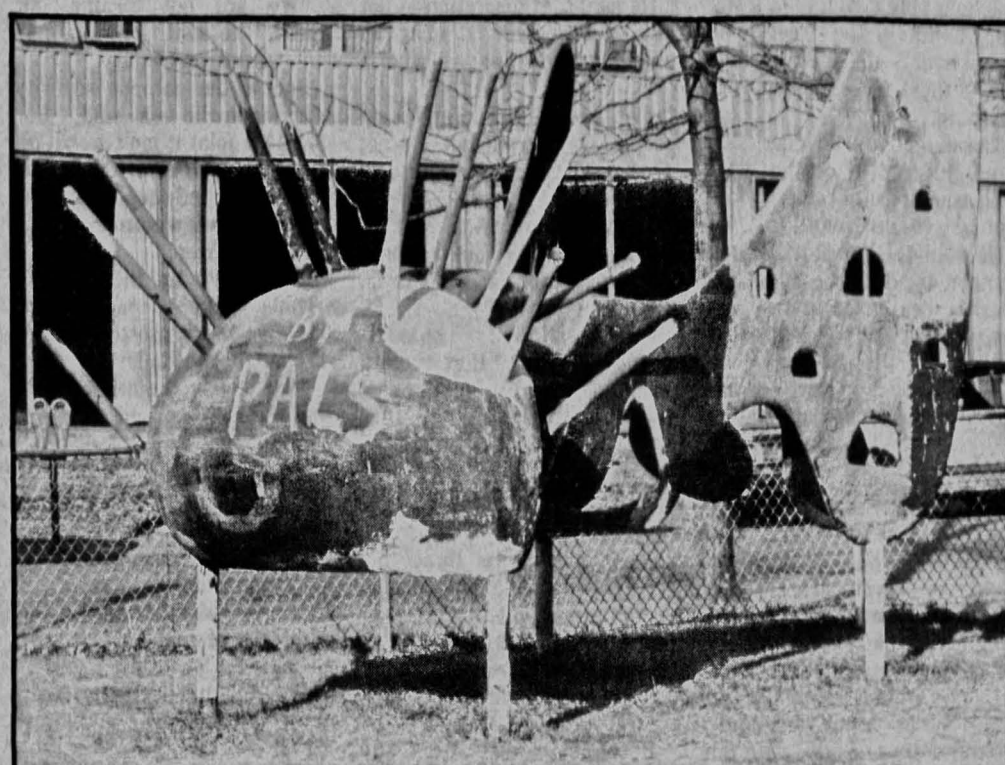
Through the years, it became evident that the Finnucun was in need of some refurbishing. The Daum Association, a group representing the residents of that dormitory, combined with the PALS program, an organization for one-parent families, to do a little brush-up work on the Finnucun's weathered exterior.

"About 25 kids and the same number of adults were here to do the job," said Kathy Miller, A3, one of the organizers for the project. "The kids were pretty small, so we had to hold them up to do the painting," she said. Like true artists, the children left their own kind of signature near the Finnucun's "nose" that reads simply: "Painted by PALS."

How did the Finnucun get its name? Originally, it was thought that the name might be linked to the Swedish sculptor who conceived the idea for the play devices. Not so, according to Updegraff. "Finnucun is just a nonsense name," she said. "We wanted to give it a name that could not be attached to anything."

For that matter, the spelling of "Finnucun" varies from department to department within the UI.

Now comes the tough part — how do you pronounce "Finnucun?" Don't worry about it. With no correct spelling, you're free to pick your own way of saying it — just tell people it's an abstract.



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

No, it doesn't bite

This monstrosity, located west of Kate Daum Residence Hall, was put up for the pre-school laboratories that used to stand nearby. It has been called many things, but the official name for it is a finnucun. Spell it or pronounce it any way you like, since there's nothing official about those

aspects of the name. The finnucun is a memorial to Derek Walton, a graduate student and assistant teacher in the pre-school who died of polio in 1953. California artist Bob Winston designed the contraption as a piece of playground equipment for pre-school children.

Mosaic exhibition highlights seminar

By LYNNE CHERRY
Staff Writer

Intricate mosaics from ancient Tunisia are being exhibited now at the UI Museum of Art in conjunction with a colloquium on Roman mosaics to be held this weekend.

Nine scholars from three countries will present papers on various aspects of Roman mosaics Friday evening and all day Saturday in room E109 of the Art Building. These lectures are free and open to the public.

The 23 mosaics on display in the Art Museum's new Carver Gallery once decorated the floors of villas, baths, temples and libraries in a region of northern African known as Tunisia. They were created between the second and the sixth centuries A.D., when Tunisia was part of the Roman Empire.

Typical themes of the mosaics are domestic and hunting scenes, religious or mythological events and animal and plant life of the region.

The mosaics are so detailed that people can still identify the species of some of the fish they depict. Color and tone are carefully modulated for a realistic appearance.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 5.

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Daniel Schorr

speaks tonight

Former CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr, who released the secret Pike Committee report on CIA operations to New York's Village Voice last spring, will speak in the Union's Main Lounge at 8 p.m. today. His topic will be "The Public's Right to Know."

Schorr refused to reveal his source when subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee, maintaining his First Amendment rights as a reporter. The Committee eventually chose not to punish him. Since then, Schorr has resigned from CBS, which suspended him with pay during the House Ethics Committee's investigation, and has gone on the lecture circuit defending the rights of reporters and promoting the public's right to know.

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'Not a recognized group'

Kozol crew battles snags

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

There were more roadblocks than easy avenues in arranging Jonathan Kozol's appearance Wednesday on the UI campus, according to Peter Dreyfuss, A4. Dreyfuss is one of three members of the Kozol Committee which, after cutting a lot of red tape, arranged for Kozol's visit.

"We had problems because the Kozol Committee is not a recognized student group," Dreyfuss explained. "We were just a one-shot thing and didn't see the need to draw up a constitution and elect officers, which is the sort of thing Activities Board requires."

The Activities Board, which recognizes student groups, was reluctant to approve the Kozol Committee even if it had drawn up a constitution, according to CAC President Benita Dilley, A4. "Activities Board denied the Kozol Committee the right to become a recognized group because they don't want groups coming in, asking for money, ripping the students off and then disbanding," Dilley said.

The problem was solved when the committee "ended up being a protectorate of CAC," Dreyfuss said. Dilley explained that being a

protectorate of CAC means "that a group can cut through a lot of red tape."

"We were able to get a university account as a student organization and we were even able to use CAC's name to reserve a room in the Union," Dreyfuss explained.

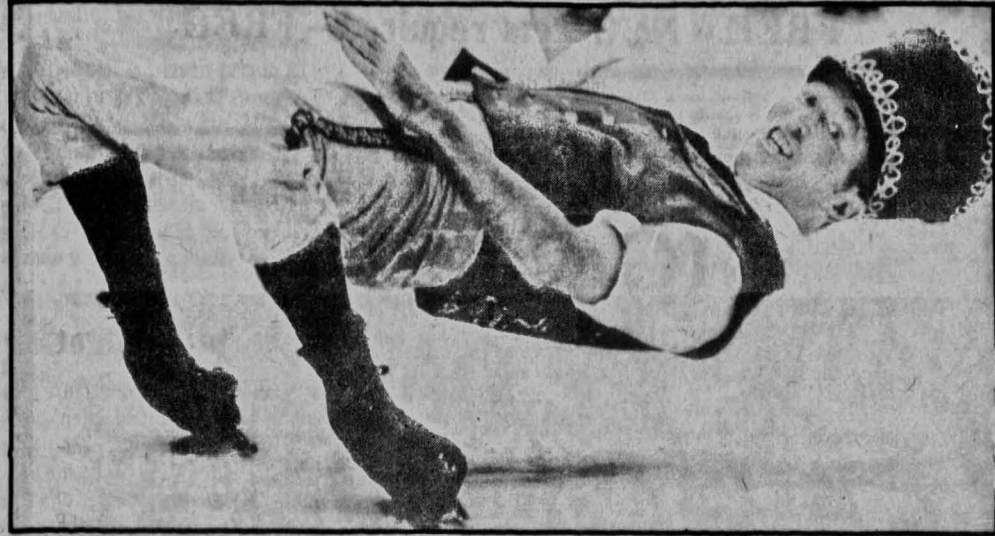
CAC's cooperation with the Kozol Committee "demonstrates that it is possible for a small group of students to organize events on this campus, if they're determined," Dreyfuss said.

The Kozol Committee solicited donations from the Department of Special Education (\$100), the School of Social Work (\$200), Phi Delta Kappa (\$200), the Science Education Center (\$200), the Liberal Arts Student Association (\$550), the University Lecture Committee (\$350) and the Association of Campus Ministries (\$50).

Although Kozol's usual speaking fee is \$1,500, Dreyfuss said Kozol agreed to speak for \$1,000 "when he saw that we couldn't raise that much money."

"Kozol's not into it for the money," Dreyfuss said. "Most of his fee will go back into the educational programs he supports."

The remainder of the contributions will pay for Kozol's housing, his food and transportation (\$289), publicity (\$250) and preparation of the ballroom for his speech (\$75).



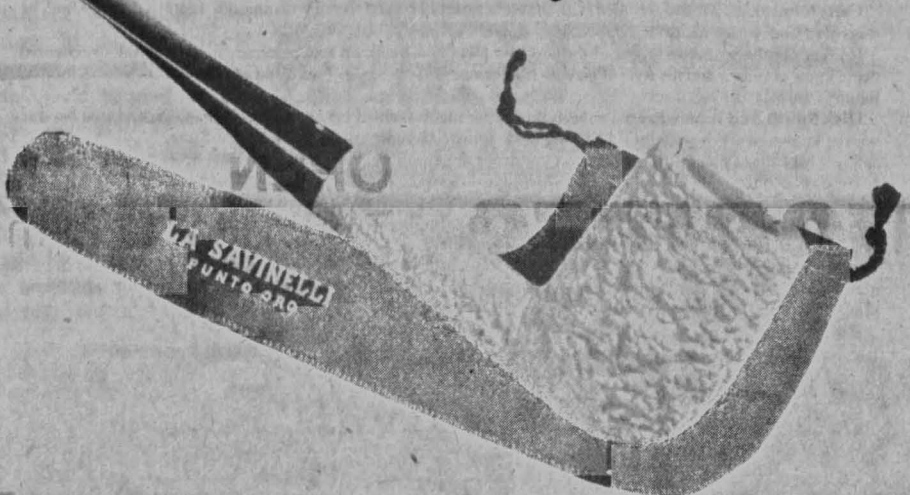
Frick's follies

United Press International

Werner Groebli, 62, billed as "Mr. Frick," zips through a gravity-defying backbend at Chicago Stadium in a comedy routine he's been doing with

the Ice Follies for 37 years. He joined in 1939 as part of the Swiss comedy team, "Frick and Frack," and on Nov. 21 will have performed in 15,000 Ice Follies. "Frick" retired 22 years ago.

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'The Little Mahogonny'—Maxwell's turns cabaret

By LYNN PHILLIP
Staff Writer

Lamenting the absence of whisky, pretty boys and little dollars, the painted women of Mahogonny came to life at Maxwell's bar Monday night in Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill's cynical political satire *The Little Mahogonny*. Attempting to capture the atmosphere of an early 20th century cabaret, the Center for New Music presented its third Iowa City concert this semester in two shows.

Each show was separated into three parts. Three selections by Arnold Schoenberg were sung first. Accompanied only by piano, soprano Jennifer Ringo delivered the 1901 Schoenberg compositions in crisp, biting German.

Following Ringo, mezzo-soprano Sharmi Harper sang three songs composed in 1925 by Maurice Ravel. The shift from German to French was a vivid contrast as the happy, lilting melodies of Schoenberg gave way to the melancholy of Ravel.

The Little Mahogonny was performed last. Make-up and lighting were effectively used to enhance Brecht's pessimistic view of life, particularly American life at the time this piece was composed, 1927.

The success of the performance was due to the intensity and concentration of the members of the Center. The performers held the audience in rapture. Even the resident heckler could do no more than sigh and emit low whistles until he, too, was eventually silenced by the performance.

William Hibbard, musical director of the Center and conductor of the CNM Instrumental Ensemble, guided the coordination of the musicians and singers deftly.

Pleased with both shows, Hibbard was also pleased by audience reaction. The first audience seemed to be composed mainly of older, veteran fans of the Center, while the second audience was not only younger, but larger.

Both performances were applauded vigorously, but there was a sustained period of applause after the second show. Hibbard could cite no apparent reason for this, since he thought both shows were well done. He said the performers may have loosened up a little for the second show, but the difference was minuscule.

Originating in the fall of 1966, the Center was created to perform music that hasn't been heard often or at all and to assist in the performance of student compositions, according to CNM administrator Richard Hervig.

"One of the purposes of the Center is to present landmarks of 20th century repertoire," Hibbard said. New music is best defined as tremendously diverse, he said. It is a spectrum ranging from music that is totally controlled on one end to music that is colored by chance at the other, and the Center tries to represent that spectrum.

The Little Mahogonny featured Sara Fidler, Susan Madson, Lee Cloud, Sammy Scifres, John Hopkins and Dennis Maher. Also, Paula Kaustian as the mime and David Dame as the master of ceremonies.

Free Environment eyes policy

By R.C. BRANDAU
Staff Writer

Free Environment, a local anti-nuclear group, will be "launching a major drive" Sunday to encourage public participation in hearings to be held Dec. 7 in Des Moines that will determine state policy on future approval of all power plants.

The hearings, sponsored by the Iowa Commerce Commission, will review information presented by interested groups on criteria the groups believe should be considered before the state ap-

proves a new power plant. The commission will use the information presented to formulate a policy that will have to be approved by the state legislature before it takes effect.

According to Steve Freedkin, director of Free Environment, Sunday's meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. in the Northwestern Room of the Union, will encourage those in attendance to distribute leaflets about the hearings throughout Iowa City.

"The major testimony from the citizen (anti-nuclear) perspective will be presented by

a team headed by John A. Laitner, energy research director for the Iowa Public Interest Research Group (IowaPIRG)," Freedkin said.

He said that Laitner has a staff of over 20 researchers who are developing "in-depth defenses of strong power-plant regulations in several areas."

Freedkin said the group plans to ask that a complete economic study be required before a utility is given state approval for a new plant. This would include a thorough study of the costs of the plant proposal, including loss of valuable farm land; the economic impact on the area; the costs of operating the plant throughout its lifetime; and the costs of closing the plant after its lifetime.

Although a reactor's lifetime varies with different designs, it is usually expected to last between 30-40 years. Experts in the field have speculated that it may cost more to dismantle the reactors after their lifetime than it would to construct them.

The group also plans to request that the state require all the necessary data about the plant's impact on water quality and availability, air quality and land use.

Eulogy held for Smokey

CAPITAN, N.M. (UPI) — Smokey, the nation's most famous bear, was eulogized in word and song Wednesday in brief memorial services near the spot where he was found as a cub, singing and frightened, clinging to a tree 25 years ago.

About 250 persons, including many children let out of school in this small mountain community, attended the ceremonies at Smokey Bear Historical State Park.

Smokey, the nation's symbol for forest fire prevention for a quarter-century, died Nov. 9 at the National Zoo in Washington. He was buried last week but formal services were postponed until today.

A main speaker at the brief ceremony, which included a prayer and the union singing of the Smokey Bear song, was Elliot S. Barker. Barker, now 89, was state game warden in 1950 when Smokey was found.

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Maynard Ferguson has an impressive history of jazz associations... Boyd Raeburn in 1948, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Stan Kenton's Orchestra until 1953, and then later with Ray Brown and Clark Terry. After disbanding this latest group of talent in 1967, he formed the recently proclaimed M.F. Orchestra. It is with these talented musicians that he's been able to diversify and express a new direction in jazz.

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Gene Johnson played and recorded with the New Shades of Grass. Besides his smooth, fast mandolin pickin', he sings lead and writes many of Night Sun's songs.

Johnny Castle has got to be one of the best bass players in Bluegrass today. Johnny has played and experienced many kinds of music, and his style of playing is full and exciting to hear. From Bluegrass to jazz, if you can hum it, Johnny can play it!

Dick Smith hails from western Pennsylvania. After many years of being a company man, Dick's banjo became widely known when he was heard playing with Jimmy Gaudreau and the Country Store.

Scott McElhaneys sings most of the lead vocals for the group. A Nashville songwriter, Scott composes many of Night Sun's songs, and fills in with a strong rhythm on guitar.

Night Sun has appeared in such clubs as: The Red Fox Inn, Bethesda, Maryland; Great Mid-Western Bluegrass Hall, Louisville, Kentucky; Chiled Harold, Washington, D.C.; Birchmere's, Arlington, Virginia; Pickin' Parlor, Nashville, Tennessee; The Mill, Iowa City; and others. They have been featured on various radio shows, played national festivals, and gained wide exposure on TV. They can also be heard on various recorded albums. Night Sun in concert is Bluegrass today.

Prices: Tonight 75¢, Weekend \$1.00.



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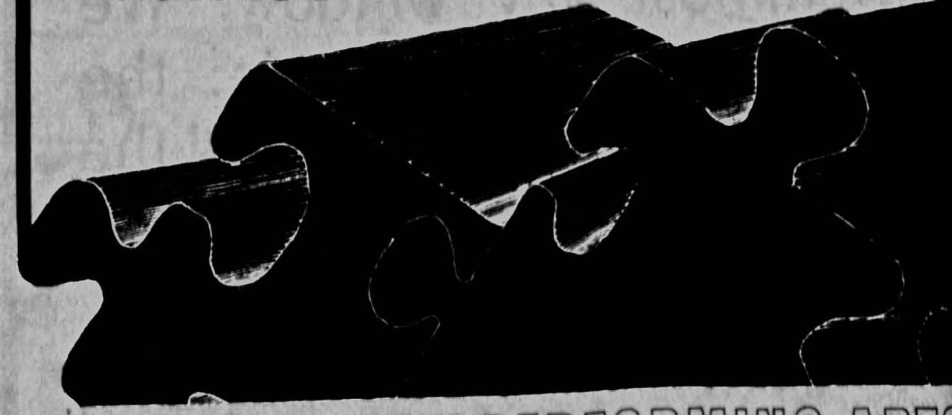
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Exhibit bomb scare draws U.S. doubts of Soviet honesty

MOSCOW (AP) — An American Bicentennial exhibit drawing big Russian crowds was evacuated Wednesday after a telephoned bomb threat that left U.S. officials angered and suspicious of a trick to dampen the show's popularity.

The Soviet co-director, Grigory Kuzmenko, said he received a phone call at 12:24 p.m. from the Interior Ministry reporting that an unidentified man had telephoned a warning that a plastic explosive would go off at 12:30.

It took 16 minutes to clear the one-story pavilion in Sokolniki park, but a six-man army bomb squad did not arrive at the scene for more than three and a half hours. Exhibition director Frank Ursino said he protested the delay.

Some 1,000 Russian visitors inside the building were calmly evacuated from the pavilion. The exhibition, the second U.S. national show to come to the Soviet Union in 17 years, features film showings, photos, historical displays and a souvenir kit containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in Russian.

A search by American and Russian officials failed to turn up a bomb.

Police with megaphones told the long lines of people waiting outside that the exhibit was closed because of "technical difficulties." But American exhibit guides walked along the line to explain a bomb threat was the reason. Some waited four hours before dispersing.

When Americans asked why no mention

had been made of the real reason, a police official said authorities were afraid no one would return to see the exhibition if the bomb threat became known.

The U.S. exhibit director, Frank Ursino, angrily asked Soviet officials why it took more than three hours for a bomb detection team to arrive to make certain the pavilion was safe to reopen the exhibit. The officials apologized profusely, saying they had difficulty finding an expert in plastic explosives.

During the evacuation, Kuzmenko, the Soviet official who took the warning call, remained in his office on the telephone and showed no fear of being a bomb victim.

'Tokyo Rose' seeks pardon from President

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tokyo Rose, an American-born woman convicted of treason for Japanese propaganda broadcasts to U.S. servicemen in World War II, Wednesday filed a petition asking for a presidential pardon.

In her first news conference since her release from prison 20 years ago, Iva Toguri D'Aquino, dubbed Tokyo Rose by GIs in the Pacific, said she was not seeking exoneration, merely a pardon, to regain her citizenship so she would not be a woman without a country as old age approaches.

"Age is creeping up on me and I can't wait forever," said the small, bespectacled woman, who was born on July 4, 1916, is now 60 and has continually maintained her innocence.

"America is my home. It will always be my home. American citizenship is a deep, valuable thing. You don't recognize the value of it until you don't have it."

D'Aquino, who was reared in Los Angeles, graduated from UCLA and runs an import-export business in Chicago, said she hoped President Ford acts on the matter quickly.

Accompanied by her lawyer, Wayne Collins, and a crowd of supporters and newsmen, D'Aquino, in a symbolic gesture, went to the old federal courthouse, where she was convicted, and handed an envelope containing the petition to San Francisco Postmaster Lim F. Lee.

Collins, son of the lawyer who defended D'Aquino at her 1949 trial, said he had spoken with T aylor and "we are confident the petition will be reviewed favorably."

Collins said the petition argued that D'Aquino broadcasted only musical and other entertainment and not news, and that under the Freedom of Information Act it was learned the government knowingly used perjured testimony before the grand jury that indicted her.

D'Aquino went to Japan in 1940 to visit relatives and was trapped there by the war. She served 6½ years of a 10-year sentence in West Virginia and was fined \$10,000.

Melaleuca tree poses threat to Everglades

MIAMI (AP) — The melaleuca tree, once considered valuable because of its fast growth, now threatens to choke Florida conservation areas. And scientists say they don't quite know how to stop it.

"You can envision a stretch of trees all the way across the state the way it's going," said Tyler Alexander, a University of Miami biology professor. "We haven't really seen anything to compete with it."

"Its ability to take over is an extreme threat to the natural areas," added Dr. Ronald Hoffstetter, an ecological biologist at the university. "Twenty-five per cent of South Florida could be solid forest by the end of the century."

Standing alone, the scraggly melaleuca hardly seems sinister. It was brought to southern Florida 75 years ago to help dry swampy areas. Later it caught on as an ornamental plant.

Also known as the punk tree, it was once valued by landscapers for its deep green leaves and pulpy white bark and used widely because of its fast growth.

Now, biologists studying the member of the eucalyptus family say the plant is invading Florida's interior and threatening conservation areas. Some warn that heavy stands are already choking swampland.

"It's like a mythical Hydra," said one biologist, "If you cut it, you can wind up with three or four plants instead of one."

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Produced and Directed by GEORGE SCHLATTER
in METROCOLOR

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The Bijou Theater (UPS Films) is accepting applications for the position of PROJECTIONIST.

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- Experience with 16mm projection equipment is preferred.
- Applications are available at the Bijou office in the Activities Center, IMU.
- Interviews will be held Monday, December 6 at 8 pm in the Activities Center.

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Friday & Saturday 9:30-1:30
Sunday 5:00-9:00

Sundown Country Blues Band

It's our Bluegrass Special with
Erv & Ernie, the Bluegrass Traditions
with Al Murphy of "Longshot" on fiddle

So come on out and kick up your heels at Tipton Hills bar, a dandy country roadhouse bar situated on 300 beautiful wooded acres on the Cedar River.
Take I-80 exit 66 (Tipton Exit)
1½ N. on left.

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Iowa Center for the Arts: University Theatre presents

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BankAmerica offers disclosures

NEW YORK (AP) — BankAmerica Corp., parent of the nation's largest commercial bank, unveiled Wednesday a new voluntary disclosure code that goes well beyond what the federal government now requires it to make public.

The San Francisco-based company, owner of the Bank of America, claims its code is the most comprehensive effort yet to "open a large corporation's activities to the public gaze."

The code, detailed in a 23-page booklet, lists 70 areas of banking, trusts and investments and corporate activity in which information will be available to the public. In some cases, BankAmerica said, information seekers will be required to pay for the material they request.

A number of corporations recently have conducted extensive self-audits and announced disclosure policies in sensitive areas such as foreign payments. But the Securities and Exchange Commission, the federal agency which traditionally sets disclosure requirements for American business, said it knows of no other written code of disclosure.

"There are good reasons to take the initiative," said BankAmerica President A. W. Clausen. "Financial institutions are under special scrutiny in the wake of recent loan losses, dividend cuts, and the failure of Franklin National, U.S. National and a number of smaller banks."

Information seldom made public by banks that BankAmerica plans to disclose includes:

—Data on foreign and domestic single-source deposits which may give analysts a more accurate notion of where Arab oil money lies in the banking system and how soon the deposits mature.

—Deposit and loan information by major currency groups which will paint a clearer picture of the bank's exposure to risk in certain areas of the world, such as underdeveloped countries.

—A breakdown of commercial and industrial loans by industry groups and a summary of loan losses by major lending categories.

—A monthly average of cash held by the bank's trust department in noninterest accounts which will give its trust customers a better idea of how well it manages their money.

—Data on all financial dealings between the corporation and its board of directors.

—An accounting for all domestic lobbying expenses, including a breakdown by type of expenses incurred by the Sacramento, Calif., office and a lump sum for money spent by its Washington lobbying office.

The company said its code is not the code of conduct many other corporations have adopted in the aftermath of last year's corporate scandals, but rather a code of disclosure.

"We are convinced that a far more powerful deterrent to wrongdoing is a code of disclosure. What better inhibitor to misconduct or ineptness than the certain knowledge that one's actions will become known?" said Clausen.

IUDs threat to pregnant

BOSTON (AP) — Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices — IUDs — after becoming pregnant die from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about 2 per cent of the time they fail, and women become pregnant, anyway.

The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions that occur spontaneously, unlike those induced by doctors.

The research was conducted by the federal Center for Dis-

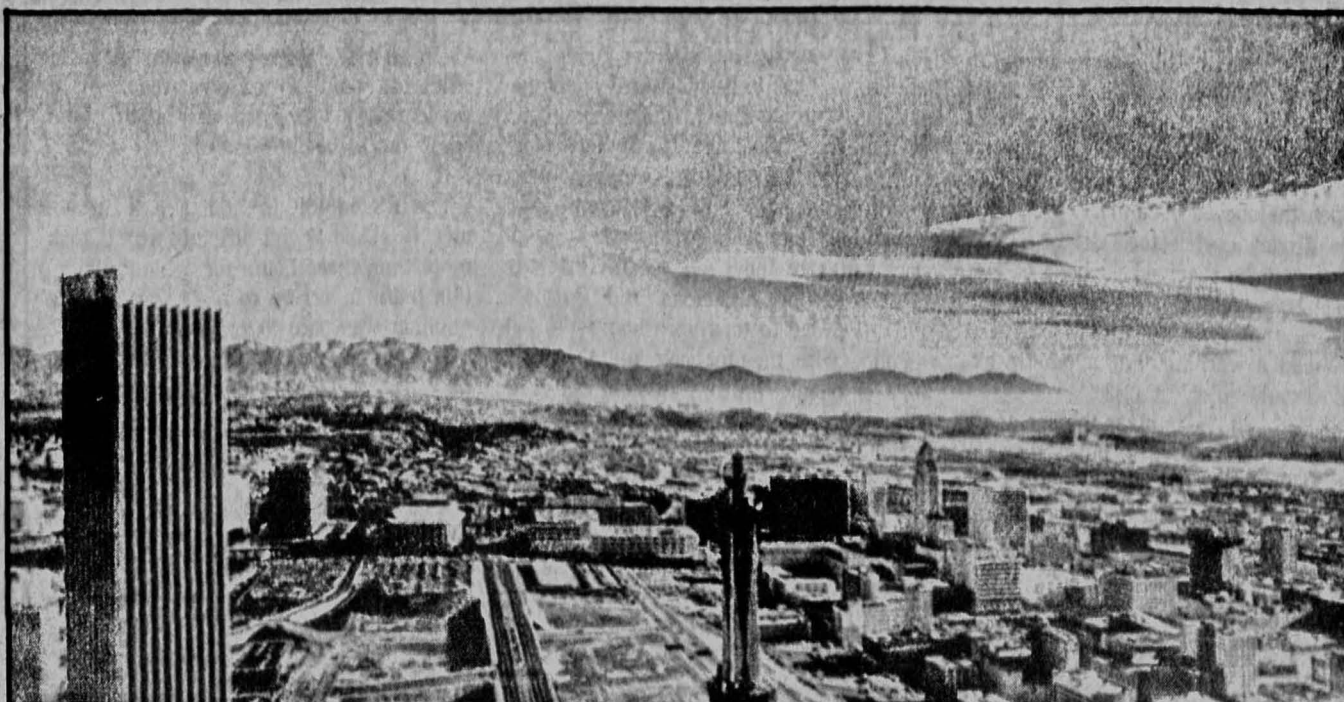
ease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study is the latest in a series of reports that raise questions about the effects of IUDs on pregnancy. The researchers said theirs is the first study to determine the death rate among women who continue to wear the birth control device while pregnant.

"This was meant to be the final nail in the coffin with regard to IUDs involved in septic spontaneous abortion," Dr. Willard Cates Jr., who directed the study, said in an interview.

The doctors reached their conclusions after surveying all abortion-related deaths in the United States between 1972 and 1974. During that time, there were 33 deaths, and they estimated that 115,000 pregnant women were wearing IUDs and 11.9 million were not.

Until about two years ago, doctors left IUDs in place during pregnancy.



And lo! the clouds parted . . .

The view in Los Angeles now, because of favorable winds, is as pristine as an Iowa vista. And Southern California is basking in an

unexpected warm trend just like we are. But their heat wave is about 50 degrees warmer than ours. For the moment, at least, they get the best of both worlds. Until the wind blows the other way.

Charged with boy's death

'Exorcists' brought to trial

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Daily spankings given a three-year-old boy were "no big deal," Carolyn Cunningham told a jury Thursday at the trial of five persons accused of causing the boy's death in exorcism rites.

Cunningham, 27, is one of the cultists charged with causing the death of David Weilbacher by beating him.

She testified that the spankings were merely to discipline the child.

"It was no big deal," Cunningham said. "It wasn't a ritual — David was not the center of attraction in the household — it was just an everyday thing."

Cunningham, holding a Bible and quoting Scripture, said David was never beaten. Her testimony was in sharp contrast to that given earlier in the trial by Debra Weilbacher, David's mother.

Weilbacher, who is divorced, sobbed throughout her testimony. She told how she used detergent to try and wash away the demonic spirit possessing her son.

David's body, sealed in a room of the house where the cult lived, was found two months after he died.

Weilbacher said she still believes David will be resurrected by God and return in the flesh as "a boy who will look like David but he won't have David's heart."

Weilbacher said she moved to the cult's home last December and had been saved. But she added that, although she repeatedly tried to give her son love and affection, David rejected it and told her he hated her with all his heart.

"Every time you tried to give him love he turned it down," she said. "We kept crying to God, 'Why? Why? Why is this?' We couldn't believe it. He was filled with hate."

Judge Howard Hettinger threatened to have the courtroom cleared because of reactions to Weilbacher's testimony, including snickers, sobbing and disbelieving comments. Weilbacher's mother fainted during her daughter's testimony.

Charged with first degree manslaughter and second degree assault along with Weilbacher and Cunningham are Cunningham's parents, Edward Leon Cunningham, self-proclaimed minister and leader of the household, his wife, Velma, and Lorraine Edwards.

One crucial point in the trial is a prosecution contention that David died of repeated beatings and spankings by all five per-

sons. The defense attorney for Velma Cunningham contends the boy died after he was thrown across a room by his mother July 22.

During her testimony, Weilbacher recalled that she was with the family in their living room when the incident happened. She said Cunningham was "humbling" the boy by repeatedly pushing him to the floor. David finally failed to get up.

Abercrombie & Fitch restores ritzy reputation

NEW YORK (AP) — Abercrombie & Fitch Co., for 84 years the outfitter to royalty and the rich, is taking a giant step backwards — to the luxury that made it famous — in hopes of going forward financially.

Geoffrey Swaabe, the sporting goods store's acting chief executive, says the answer to Abercrombie's financial troubles is to return to the luxury goods that drew Ernest Hemingway whenever he was off on a new adventure, that drew Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, President Dwight Eisenhower and many other wealthy, though lesser-known, customers.

Swaabe, retired chairman of May department stores, came to the nine-store Abercrombie chain last summer, just before its reputation for opulence seemed to fade with its filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.

Chapter 11 allows a company to operate with court protection against lawsuits while it works out a plan for paying its debts.

One of Swaabe's first moves was to hold a huge and widely advertised sale of old merchandise at four of the New York-based chain's largest stores. He cut back warehouse space and dropped low-priced or fad merchandise which

the store could not sell at a profit.

As the old merchandise went out, in came the new look — which actually was a return to the retailer's original approach.

Though it made its reputation in expensive sporting goods — it now has in stock a Purdey double-barrel, 12-gauge shotgun for \$7,500 and a Boss gun of the same variety for \$6,500 — it has also catered to other whims of the wealthy.

According to Swaabe, the store does brisk business in shearling-lined suede and leather coats for men and women — starting at \$550. Other lines he hopes will mean success are outdoor clothing, women's sportswear and expensive gifts from around the world.

"See for yourself why there's no other store quite like us," Abercrombie proclaimed in newspaper advertisements. "You might say that we're more than a store, we're a lifestyle."

A major problem Swaabe faced when he took over was how to convince suppliers that the chain — which reportedly lost \$1.5 million in the last two years — was a good credit risk.

According to Henry Geis, Abercrombie's treasurer, sales began to pick up at the end of October, and are "running about even with last year, or slightly ahead of last year, on a day-to-day basis."

Hillel Coffeehouse
features Jon Levine on guitar playing Folk and Bluegrass music. **Saturday November 20 9:00 pm.** Donuts and Coffee.

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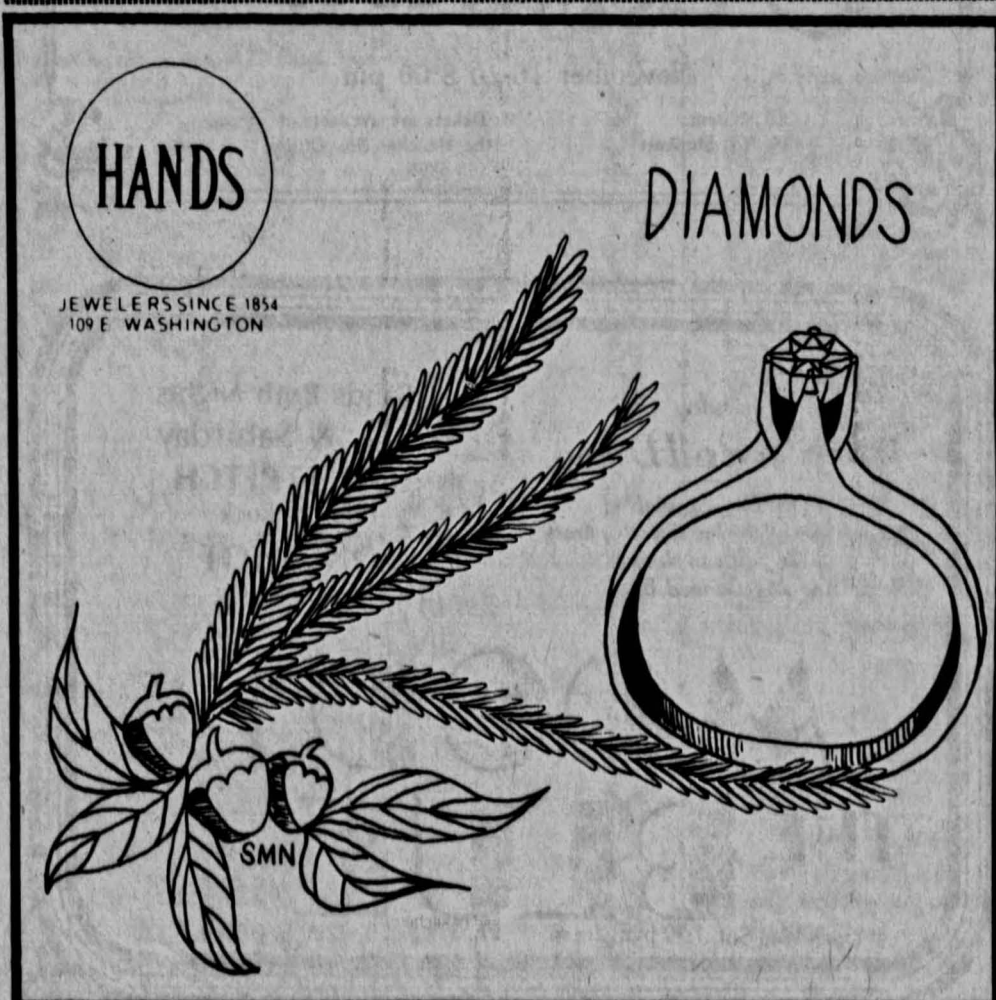
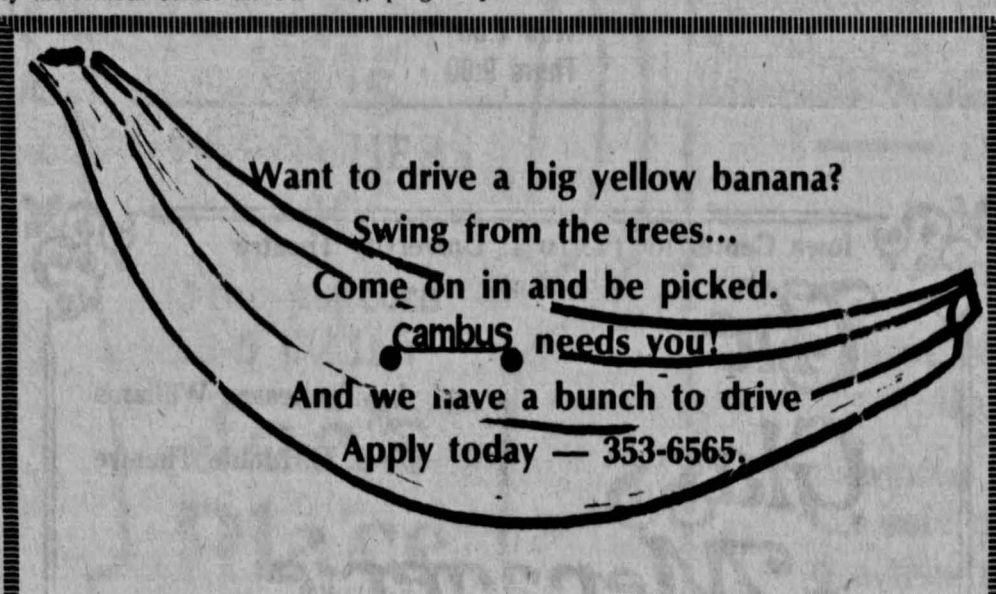
cordially invite you to a lecture by

Professor Rajni Kothari

"Poverty and the Future of World Order: Some Political Choices"

Thursday, November 18, 3:30 p.m.
Room 106 Gilmore Hall

Professor Kothari, internationally known Indian political scientist, is Director of the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies in Delhi, India. This year he is in the United States as the first holder of the Chair in World Order Studies at Columbia University.



CHANCE TO TRAVEL AND STUDY OFF CAMPUS

Campus on Wheels is a private organization formed by a group of university students and a former teacher. It provides a way of traveling to places and doing things you never thought possible with the opportunity to earn university credits, and yet spending less than you would living on campus.

During a semester you will visit Chicago and Washington D.C., hike the Appalachian Trail, go deep sea fishing, snorkel off the Florida keys, canoe through the everglades, tour Cape Kennedy, enjoy New Orleans, climb and rappell in Mexico, search for Mayan ruins in the jungles of Yucatan, live with the capesino in Guatemala, experience the customs and cultures of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras, Belize, Costa Rica, Panama, raft the white water of the Rio Grande, observe movie and t.v. production in Hollywood, go site seeing in San Francisco and Los Angeles, visit Las Vegas and Zion National Park, backpack abandoned trails in the Grand Canyon and ski in the Rockies.

Each semester a different group is organized to travel for 3 months. A group is being formed on the U of I campus for the Spring 1977 expedition.

Education can be enhanced by experience without sacrificing excitement and enjoyment. Our staff aids students in preparing and carrying through with independent study projects in any field.

Due to group purchasing, total cost of this expedition is only \$1,380.00. Financial aid is available.

We have an unique idea - We want you to join us.

If you think this experience is for you, call us collect: 1-268-0759 for more information. We can only accept a limited number of students so please call immediately.

Top ranked teams vie for bowl berths

AP Sports Writer
 Undefeated Maryland probably will go to the Cotton Bowl, top-ranked Pittsburgh and the Sugar Bowl are eyeing each other, and Oklahoma appears headed for a major post-season bid as the deadline nears for this weekend's official naming of bowl teams.

The Pitt team, 10-0, voted to pass up the Orange Bowl and meet Georgia of the Southeast Conference in the Sugar Bowl, Coach Johnny Majors said Wednesday. At the same time, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt, which still must face 17th-ranked Penn State in its season finale the day after Thanksgiving, long after all bowl invitations will be extended.

Defending national champion Oklahoma, meanwhile, looked like the top candidate to face Wyoming of the Western Athletic Conference in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Washington Post and the Baltimore News American both reported Wednesday that Maryland's bid to the Cotton Bowl was contingent on the Terrapins beating Virginia in their regular-season finale Saturday.

Maryland, 10-0 and tied for the No. 6 rating with Georgia, would face the champion of the Southwest Conference on New Year's Day in Dallas. Fifth-ranked Texas Tech, 8-0, currently leads the SWC but faces a crucial game this weekend with Houston.

Bowl selections cannot be officially announced until 6 p.m., EST, Saturday. NCAA rules forbid bowl committees and schools from committing themselves officially before that time.

The Cotton Bowl would be Maryland's first major post-season appearance in 21 years. The Terps' last major bowl was in 1956, when they met Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

XMAS IDEAS

HOLIDAY SALE
 by Craft Guild Members
 Regina High Lobby
 Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Handcrafted pottery, weaving, jewelry, metal items & food table.

WHITE Mountain Jewellers (Phoenix, Arizona) has a large selection in gold and silver. Your friends can buy at wholesale prices. You receive your choice free when you arrange a private showing at your place of residence. Ideal for students. Call 354-5556, before 10 a.m. 11-19

PERSONALS

I would like to thank all the friends who have supported me over the years at the Coralville Maid-Rite and to invite them to stop and see me at my new location - The Iowa City Maid-Rite.

Sincerely,
 JOE MOMBORG

THE Upper Bite has some of the best food in town at the lowest prices. Check us out. Hall Mall (above Oso's), Tuesday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. 11-24

HIRE a professional magician for your party. Earl Keyser, 353-5248, days; 1-515-636-2287, nights. 11-23

WEIRD? Are American Studies people really weird? Come to the Open House Thursday and see. 11-18

ICHTHYS
 Bible, Book, and Gift Shop
 632 S. Dubuque
 Iowa City 351-0383
 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOOT and hand massage classes for women, November 29, 7:30 p.m., Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 11-29

DISCOVER AMERICAN STUDIES Open House, Thursday, November 18, 11 - 2 p.m., 312 EPB. All invited. 11-18

DEAREST SUSIE, Please forgive me for skipping breakfast this week, but the Iowa City Maid-Rite is now open for breakfast at 6 a.m. and they don't burn the toast. George

MOTHERS: Five or six-year-old boys can earn two free movie tickets for participation in brief, enjoyable psychology experiment at university. Call 353-3740 before 5 p.m. 12-6

CHRISTMAS gifts and wedding bands - Original design and execution in gold and silver. 338-8338, Lou Anne. 12-8

STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All, Dial 337-3506. 11-2

SMOKING NECESSITIES LEATHER GOODS New shop open in town. Stop on in! Corner of Benton St. and Riverside Drive. 25

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Saturday noon, 332 North Hall, Capitol and Davenport. 11-3

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-1226. 11-18

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to the Rm. 112, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classifieds. Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday; Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Open during the noon hour. 11-19

MINIMUM AD - 10 WORDS
 No refunds if cancelled
 10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.81
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DI Classifieds get results!

PREGNANT WOMEN: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birthing process. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested, call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 11-10

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 338-8665. 11-10

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in, 1121 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 11-10

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271, 11-30

LEATHERWORK Custom designs - Plain Grain Leather, Hall Mall above Oso's. 11-18

CITIZENS for Environmental Action needs volunteers for Solar/Wind energy conference. 337-7075, 337-2779, 12-16

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BICYCLE fall and winter overhaul special - 25% off labor, 10% off parts. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Call for details and deadline. 351-5337, World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert. 11-19

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Weekends Chicago Nov. 19-21
 Ski Trips Jan. 2-9
 Telluride Jan. 2-9
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LIGHT HAULING Reasonable. 351-8077. 11-24

CHRISTMAS GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 12-2

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 12-2

WILL edit rhetoric and core lit papers. Mary, 338-9620. 12-2

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DUAL 1212 automatic changer with V-15/AMC. Picking cartridge, \$50. 351-2974. 11-24

TAPE recorder (cassette) Sony, \$48. Call 351-7134 after 7 p.m. 11-22

LARGE Adverts, \$90. Koss ESP/1 headphones, \$90. Pioneer RT-1020L 4-track stereo tape deck, \$375. Scotch recording tapes, \$4 or 10 for 12. 338-6848. 11-22

KING size waterbed with accessories, used seven weeks, excellent condition. Must sell \$115/offer. Call Craig, 353-0022. 11-24

TURNTABLE: Braun P5600 single play automatic with Ortofon M15E cartridge. Pre amp: Crown IC150. Both mint. Reasonable. 351-7316. 11-24

QUEEN size waterbed, lapped seam construction. Reasonable. Call Nancy, 338-3024. 11-24

HIGH fidelity stereo system, 130 watts rms per channel driving AR3A speakers. Includes Philips 212 table, tuner and tape deck. 351-1512. 11-23

APPLIANCES - Near new Kenmore portable dishwasher, older apartment size refrigerator, electric stove; all in good condition. 351-9018. 11-19

MUST sell Ampex 900 reel to reel recording playback unit automatic reverse, 1973 Suzuki 250TT, many extras. 337-2986. evenings. 11-23

BLACK/white portable TV, like new. \$35. 354-2093 after 6 p.m. 11-19

EVICION sale - Hide-a-bed, dinette set, several dressers, single bed, and table. All cheap. 354-4087. 11-19

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-669-2623. 11-20

STEREO equipment - Tape deck, cassette deck, receiver, reverbification amplifier, turntable, speakers, bookcases. 337-7005. 12-2

DUAL 1218 turntable, \$95. Dynaco SCA-80 amplifier, \$140. Jeff, 354-3918. 11-22

APARTMENT complex selling old furniture - Couches, easy chairs, tables. 338-7058. 11-22

DUAL 901 cassette deck. Automatic reverse. Dolby calibration. Great specs. Several months old. Using sparingly. List \$450 - Now \$300. Details call, 353-2194. 11-19

SNOW tires, G-78-14, Goodyear, \$45. Call Chris after 5 p.m., 351-9474. 11-19

DYNACO preamp, amp, speakers. AR turntable. \$350. Also sax, \$75. 337-7077. 11-22

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 12-13

FREE service on anything you buy - Four piece bed set, complete, \$129.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 12-13

SOFA chair and love seat, choice of colors, \$195.95. We service what we sell free. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 1-627-2915. E-Z TERMS. 12-13

NIKON, Canon, Olympus, Hasselblad, Fujica and more. Area's lowest prices. (319) 263-4256. Camera Corner, Muscatine, Iowa. 11-24

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 12-3

EXCHANGE baby-sitting with a group of mothers in Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive. Call Barbara, 351-3158, mornings. 11-22

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 Cycle City
 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

BICYCLE fall and winter overhaul special - 25% off labor, 10% off parts. Honest, dependable service by serious cyclists. Call for details and deadline. 351-5337, World of Bikes, 725 S. Gilbert. 11-19

TRAVEL

UPS TRAVEL
 Activities Center - IMU
 353-5257

Weekends Chicago Nov. 19-21
 Ski Trips Jan. 2-9
 Telluride Jan. 2-9
 Spring Break '77 Mar. 20-27
 Caribbean Cruise Mar. 20-27
 Acapulco Mar. 19-26

tab

RIDE-RIDER

NEED ride to Chicago, Thanksgiving, share gas. John, 353-7381; 351-4057. 11-22

SPORTING GOODS

SCUBA equipment for sale, good condition, reasonable. Call Jim, 337-9940. 12-1

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Blue navy parka 11/13 at Maxwell's. Reward. 354-3172. 11-22

REWARD - Scarf lost in Fieldhouse or at game Saturday, 12:30. Dark brown, dark gold tweed. Sentimental value. 351-4600. 11-24

LOST - Pair of men's eyeglasses, tortoiseshell, by Epstons. 337-3337. 11-19

\$50 REWARD - Exakta Twin TL camera lost. 353-1879 or 4221 Burge. 11-18

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-668-2623. 11-20

PETS

GOLDEN Retrievers - AKC, two exceptional female pups, excellent breeding, fantastic hunting dogs and companions. 626-2671. 11-23

TROPICAL fish tanks - Complete set-up, 30 gallon, \$100; 125 gallon, \$400. Reduced price. 354-2912. 11-12

IRISH Setters - Eight weeks, shots. 6 - 7 a.m.; 7 - 10 p.m., 354-3830. 11-19

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Make offer. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 12-17

ANTIQUES

HOLIDAY ANTIQUE COLLECTABLE QUILT AND LINEN FESTIVAL
 Show and sale
 Sat., November 20, 10 - 9 p.m.
 DOOR PRIZES - Admission \$5.00
 Unitarian Church
 Gilbert Street at Iowa Avenue
 For information contact the
 QUILT GALLERY
 319-337-5557

BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 11-24

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 20 S. Van Buren. 11-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SIGMA DR7 guitar, excellent condition, \$130 or best offer. 645-2448, after 5 p.m. 11-24

DRUMS - Ludwig seven-piece set, plus two Zildjian cymbals and hi-hat. \$450, offer. 338-5177. 11-24

EAGLE banjo, new, \$125, \$80 or trade for guitar. 351-9018. 11-23

TRAYNOR guitar amplifier, 150 watts; Peavey Classic amplifier, both excellent condition. 338-4836. 12-2

FENDER twin reverb with JBL speakers and extension cabinet with two twelve inch electro-voice speakers. Evenings, 337-5411. 11-23

ZUCKERMANN CLAVICHORD West Branch, 643-2485. 12-1

TWELVE strings - Martin D-12-35, \$625. Goya, G-5, \$200. 351-6632. 11-24

NEW Gibson LS-CES - Factory warranty \$1,250. 351-6632. 11-24

LES Paul Custom 20th Anniversary model. Collector's item. \$600. Fender Super Reverb amp, \$300. Maestro Super Fuzz, \$40. All items mint. Details call, 353-2194. 11-19

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 A growing Iowa service corporation is seeking an individual to perform sales and service for groups of 5 to 25 members in the Dubuque area. Excellent career advancement potential for the individual with previous sales experience, ability to make presentations to groups, and desire to enter marketing management. Degree in business or marketing preferred. Hiring salary in \$11 - \$14,000 range period. Incentive income potential and excellent benefit program including automobile.

If interested and qualified, send resume including salary history and career objectives to The Daily Iowan, Box N-2, College and Madison, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

WANTED: Part-time baby sitter in our home, five children, 1 - 8. Intermittent days, 2:30 - 6 p.m. 351-4060. 11-22

PROJECTIONIST wanted for OOPS Films. Must be eligible for work-study, experience preferred. Applications available at the Bijou Office, Activities Center, IMU. 11-24

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Classified Ads 353-6201

HELP WANTED

IOWA City Community School District needs substitute teachers in Industrial Arts. Please contact Office of Personnel at 1040 William Street or call 351-4597. 11-19

EARN \$100 a week part-time - \$300 weekly full time next summer. Call necessary. Call Robert Humpleby at 626-2221, Thursday. 11-18

PART-time door personnel, people to wait on tables also people to tend bar. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 11-23

NIGHT supervisor-counselor, Youth Emergency Shelter, Iowa City. Senior or B.A. in Behavioral or Social Sciences, 38 hours weekly, \$2.75 an hour. 337-7538. 11-19

PERSON to do general housecleaning work. 351-5270, Oakdale. 11-19

WANT someone to translate German and/or Norwegian correspondence. 337-8640. 11-19

FULL time, responsible cashier, NCR 250 experience helpful. Apply in person, World Radio, 130 E. Washington. 11-19

***** INFORMATION SPECIALIST *****

Must have been on campus for two semesters and eligible for work study. Start at \$2.95 per hour. Apply at Campus Information Center, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. *****

CONSTRUCTION worker needed, full or half-time, apply 806 E. College. 11-19

THE Women's Institute for Community Leadership is looking for a director to develop and implement its course for the spring semester. Contact Mary Boland, 353-7096 or Denise Ross, 353-5538. 11-19

WANTED - Part time help, Ehmsen Printing Co., 625 1st Avenue, Coralville. 351-9300. 11-19

PROGRAM secretary - Fast-paced organization looking for secretary with strong typing and editing ability. Varied duties. Minimum 60 wpm typing. Excellent pay. Applications accepted at The U of I Foundation in the new Alumni Center adjacent to the north end of the Museum of Art. Call 353-6271 for information. 11-19

COUNTRY Kitchen in Iowa City is now hiring full and part-time waiters and waitresses for all shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily at Country Kitchen, 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City, Iowa. 11-30

SALES positions - Manager trainee, full and part-time sales. Retail sales experience definitely required for all positions as well as a definite interest in stereo. College degree required for manager trainee position. Call Radio Shack, 351-4642 for appointment to interview. An equal opportunity employer. 11-23

CASHIER wanted - Full time or part-time. Apply Best Steak House, 1 S. Dubuque. 11-14

MOTHER'S helper to spend Christmas vacation in NYC December 8 until January 9. 351-5528. 11-23

AVON
 Take advantage of 90 year old selling experience and make top \$5 on your own time. I'll show you how. Call Mrs. Urban, 338-0782. 11-23

EXPERIENCED, creative kitchen personnel, evenings. Please apply in person after 5 p.m., ask for Tom. Hoover House, West Branch. 11-29

IMMEDIATE openings: Adult carriers needed for morning paper routes in Mercy Hospital, E. Church, E. Jefferson areas. Earn \$120 - \$150 per month. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865, between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. 11-17

COUPLES to manage family business, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Phone 338-5977 for appointment. 11-22

1966 BUICK LeSabre, inspected, good condition, \$600. Call 351-6743. 11-23

1976 MUSTANG Ghia II - Air, V-8, in warranty, \$4,500. 337-7166. 11-22

1974 DODGE Charger SE - Vinyl top, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Excellent condition, very clean, 25,000 miles. Call 351-5066, after 5 p.m. 11-22

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate Wagon, nine seater, snow tires, one owner. 351-8823. 12-2

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury II, inspected. Weekends or after 5 p.m., 351-3328. 11-19

1966 BUICK LeSabre, inspected, good condition, \$600. Call 351-6743. 11-23

1976 MUSTANG Ghia II -

Tension mounts for Iowa wrestlers

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Tension. It's the name of the game in almost every sport, but the current player tension on the Iowa wrestling team is a whole different story.

Wednesday night's intersquad match pitted Iowa against Iowa, teammate against teammate, and at the 190 pound weight class the tension was very evident.

Two national placemen are vying for that starting spot at 190 — Bud Palmer, who finished third in the NCAA's last

year and Greg Stevens, who was redshirted last year with injuries but finished second in the NCAA two years ago.

In Wednesday night's match between the two wrestlers, their first match against each other this season, Stevens came out with a close 3-2 victory over Palmer, with the winning point coming from riding time.

And the tension was evident. "There was just a lot of heavy tension," said Stevens, still sweating from what was a long and tiring match. "Palmer and I are best friends during the off-season, but from a month before the season until probably

THE DAILY IOWAN sports

January when the final starting spots are set, we hardly talk to each other. Then when March rolls around we're best of

friends again."

Having two national place winners at one position is not an easy situation for a coach,

either.

"It's fine having two good wrestlers at one weight class, but not two of the best in the country," said Head Coach Dan Gable after the intersquad match. "We recruited at a different weight class, but now we just have to make the best of what we got."

"The match really surprised me," added Gable. "Palmer has been real confident and Stevens has seemed to have problems getting mentally ready, but the match should help both men. They're gonna have to wrestle again before we make any decisions."

There were battles for the starting spot at other weight classes, too, and it seems that Iowa's recent recruiting is paying off, with three freshmen beating upperclassmen to all but clinch the spots in their

weight class.

Freshman Dan Glenn beat veteran Mark Mysnyk 9-4 at the 118 pound level for the second time this season. Glenn, from Fairfield, was one of the five high school all-Americans Iowa recruited for this year.

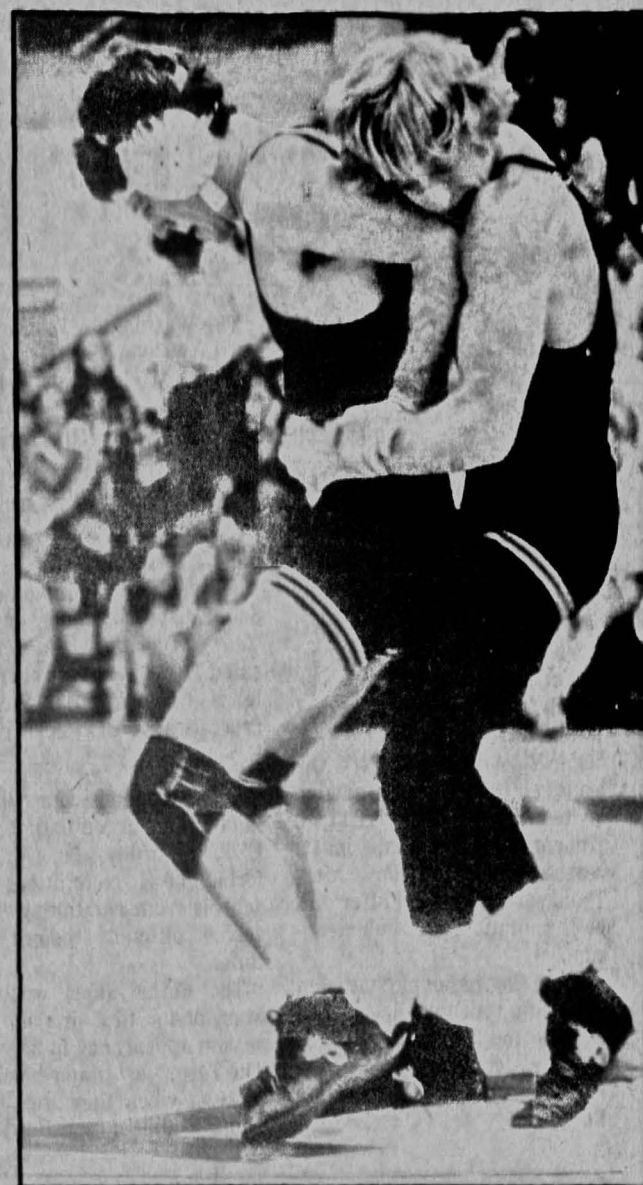
At 142, freshman Scott Trizzino edged Jed Brown 5-3, and at 167 Mike DeAnna, also a freshman, took a convincing 10-5 victory over Dan Breedlove, last year's junior college national champion.

Gable said earlier that the freshmen are going to surprise a lot of people at the season opener this weekend, and he is probably right.

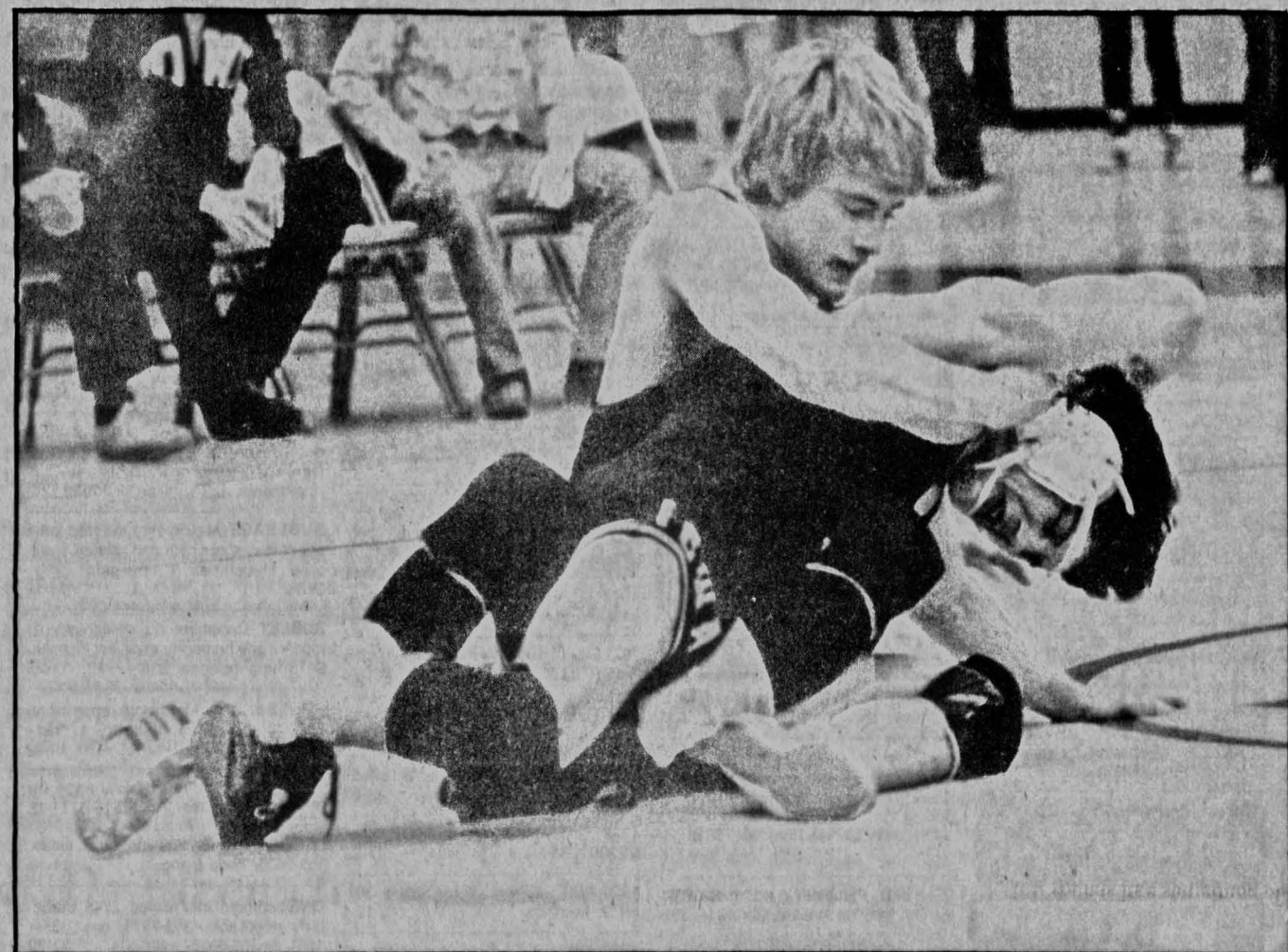
In other weight classes, Keith Mourlan defeated sophomore Steve Maurey 10-6 in the 126 pound division; at 134, Steve Hunte beat Dan Wilkerson 8-0; Joe Amore edged King Mueller 10-8 at 150; Mike McGivern topped brother Shawn McGivern 11-6 in an exhibition match at 158 pounds.

Last year's national champion at 177 pounds, Chris Campbell, bested Bob Anderson 9-4, and at the heavyweight level John Bowsby, third place finisher in the NCAA two years ago, defeated Rick Griffin 5-1.

The Hawkeyes will open their regular season Saturday at the Minnesota Invitational in Minneapolis. The first home meet is scheduled for Nov. 27 against Northern Iowa.



Junior Steve Hunte (left) doesn't seem to be in the best position here, but ended up with an 8-0 win over Dan Wilkerson (right) at the 134 pound level during the intersquad meet Wednesday night at the Field House. Hunte had an 8-5 match record for Iowa last season. The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke



Freshman Dan Glenn (on top) defeated veteran Mark Mysnyk for the second time this season at the 118 pound division, 9-4, during the intersquad matches at the Field House Wednesday night. Glenn is one of the five high school All-Americans Iowa recruited for this year.

January when the final starting spots are set, we hardly talk to each other. Then when March rolls around we're best of friends again."

Martial arts looking for a home

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

Hapkido. Tae Kwon Do. Judo. Sounds foreign, doesn't it? But as displaced as these sports might sound in American society when spoken in the same breath as baseball,

football and apple pie, they seem to be slowly finding a place of their own in the future of Iowa City sports.

Lurking in the depths of the UI physical education department is Mr. In Cheol Kim, the chief martial arts instructor and the first cog in a plan for making the UI a center for the martial arts.

Kim's credentials sound impressive, even if you don't know the difference between Hapkido, Bruce Lee, and Hai Karate.

Kim, who is working toward his masters degree in physical education, holds a fifth degree black belt in Judo and Tae Kwon Do, and a sixth degree black belt in Hapkido. At the request of the UI, Kim came to the United States from Korea and was recommended to the university, which was looking for an instructor who could devote full-time to the teaching of the martial arts by the United States Judo Federation.

While in Korea, Kim was a full-time instructor at the Korean Yudo (judo) College as well as head instructor for the Air Force Academy of the Republic of Korea. Kim is also a Certified Public Accountant and has acted as auditor for First City National Bank, Dow Chemical, General Motors and numerous other firms while in Korea.

Upon arrival in the United States, Kim was made president of the International Tae Kwon Do Association and currently teaches six martial arts classes in the UI's physical education department.

But getting back to making the martial arts as common as baseball, mom and apple pie in Iowa City, a coming out party of sorts for the martial arts is scheduled for this weekend; a demonstration and tournament

which will include nine Korean master instructors.

Instructors will be coming from throughout the midwest for the first UI senior judo tournament and demonstration of martial arts by the master instructors. The competition in the tournament will get under way at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Field House with the demonstration scheduled for 2 p.m.

The demonstration will include such typical crowd pleasers as brick and board breaking, but some special events are planned which should be interesting, including sharp sword walking.

If it sounds like something out of a Bruce Lee movie, you're close, but not exact.

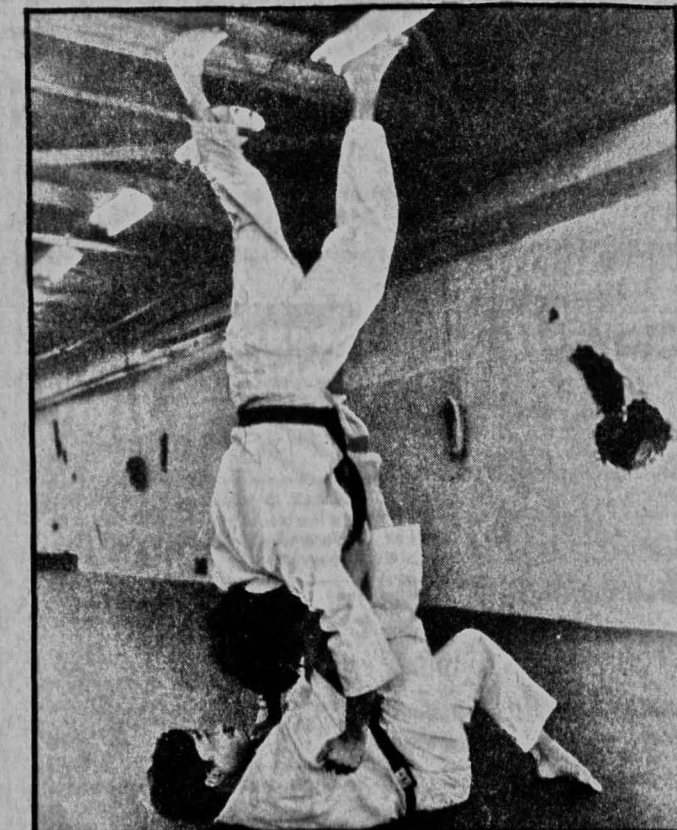
"The American way of thinking is that Tae Kwon Do will make you like Bruce Lee," said Kim. "But Tae Kwon Do is actually a sport and not just power such as Bruce Lee does."

The demonstration Sunday, Kim explained, will be based more on power and show since this is what the people like to see. In the actual martial arts, the emphasis is tilted more toward technique, but an audience that has been educated through Bruce Lee movies would only expect the power display of board breaking and things in this category.

Bruce Lee and American movies triumph again. But martial arts, even without Bruce Lee, are growing in Iowa City.

Scoring

with Justin Tolan



UI martial arts instructor In Cheol Kim executes a judo throw against Ed Thomas, also a P.E. instructor. A judo tournament and demonstration will be given by Kim and other master instructors Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Field House. The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

It rhymes with punk, but only the big guys excel at it.

For fans, the NCAA's ruling re-instating the D-U-N-K for the first time in 10 years spells excitement. Iowa Coach Luke Olson is sold on it even though some of his players, including a few tall ones, aren't.

"It's good for the fans, good for basketball," said Olson, whose Hawkeyes begin play next week. "Everybody wants to see the dunk. I'm sure it will have a real effect on the home team, because the fans will love it."

"Of course, it will have less effect when you're on the road."

The play, which basically consists of adroitly ramming the ball through the hoop while precariously dangling above its 10-foot altitude, has long flourished and speeded up National Basketball Association games. It became so viable that

it (literally) once enabled Wilt (the Stilt) Chamberlain to net 100 points as a Philadelphia 76'er. Its fascination for the fans compares with the quarterback blitz in football or the head-first slide in baseball.

Basketball centers seem to naturally acquire nicknames. Whether this helps them stuff it is doubtful. Olson feels, however, that Lew (remember LewCLA?) Alcinder was making things too difficult during his sophomore year. Thus, the interim absence.

One of Olson's most obvious dunkers, of course, is Bruce (Sky) King.

"It's a crowd-pleaser," King said, "but it won't affect the game. Something just had to happen."

Olson said he has a "lot of kids who can get up there." "King, (William) Mayfield and (Clay) Hargrave have been

doing it a lot in intrasquad games," he said. "Scott Kelley is also capable."

Still, some of the big guys dislike it. It's just one more adjustment for 6-10 freshman Larry Olsthoorn.

"I've never tried it in a game yet," Olsthoorn said. "It won't make that much difference, though."

Terry Drake, 6-7 sophomore redshirt, had a very understandable reason for being

wary.

"I don't very often get a chance to dunk it," Drake said. "My only worry is going up to block it and getting my hand smashed through the hoop."

Nevertheless, even the best of changes can only occur so fast. It will still be verboten during warmups and halftimes, and infringements thereof will result in technical fouls.

But no matter where you see it from, the dunk has funk.

Weekend roster

By the Sports Staff

The Iowa sports fan who is ready for football to end and the winter sports to begin might be sorry once the new season gets rolling.

Only a mind that can keep track of four different sports and eight different teams, over 200 players and enough scores and averages to fill a chemistry book can survive winter sports at the UI.

And that survival, for many of the teams, at least, will start this weekend.

Iowa's highly touted wrestling team will provide its first regular season defense of last year's national championship this weekend at the Minnesota Invitational.

The invitational, which gets underway at noon Saturday at the Williams Arena on the Minnesota campus, will include Mankato State, Northern Iowa and the host Gophers.

The Hawkeyes had six champions in the Minnesota meet a year ago and new Head Coach Dan Gable thinks his team will do as well or better Saturday. Mike McGivern, at 158 pounds, and Chris Campbell, at 177, are Iowa's defending champions.

"We looked very good in practice," Gable said. "Our freshmen have been especially impressive and will surprise some people in this tournament."

Iowa will open its home season Nov. 27 in a meet with Northern Iowa.

The Hawkeyes go into the season with a preseason third place ranking nationally by *Amateur Wrestling News*, but Gable doesn't put that much weight in the rankings and isn't predicting miracles.

"It's going to be a good race," said Gable. "I'm not going to guarantee a national championship, but I'll say we're good enough that we could win

it." The Hawks know that in the heavier weights they are strong, with experienced wrestlers returning, but the lighter weights will be the big question mark in this year's program.

The men's swimming team also opens its season this weekend, hosting a dual meet with Wisconsin at 7 p.m. Friday and the Big Ten Relays Saturday at 1 p.m.

"We're an awfully young team," said second-year Iowa Coach Glenn Patton, who is predicting Iowa's first winning season since 1968. "This will be our first chance to see our freshmen. We're hoping we can give Wisconsin a good meet."

Wisconsin, which finished second in the Big Ten last year, is given the best chance of unseating No. 1 Indiana.

"They had the best recruiting year in the conference," Patton said.

"Chris Woo, their backstroke from Hawaii who won a bronze in the Olympics, is in a class by himself. For us to win against Wisconsin it's going to take some outstanding individual performances."

Visiting teams joining Wisconsin at the Western Big Ten Relays Saturday will be conference foes Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota, as well as Iowa State, Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Northern Iowa.

"Wisconsin will win the relay meet without a doubt," said Patton. "Iowa will be trying to upset Illinois and Iowa State to get into the top three. We're also anxious to get back at Iowa State after our 100-13 loss last year."

Hawkeye co-captains Steve Shean and John O'Neill head a thin squad bolstered by three top freshmen, including distance freestyler Mark Graettinger of Muscatine.

"Graettinger should set school records in the 500 and the 1,000. He spent two summers training at the University of Wisconsin and is anxious to beat those guys," Patton said.

By virtue of winning the state championship at Ames two weeks ago, the UI women's volleyball team has advanced to the Midwest Regional Tournament, which begins today in Minneapolis and continues through Saturday night.

The tourney consists of eight championship teams from midwestern states. The winner of the Midwest Regional will gain a berth in the national tournament, which is scheduled for Dec. 8-11 at the University of Texas, Austin.

The women's swimming and diving contingent will open its season Nov. 20 with a dual meet at the University of Illinois. The action begins in Champaign at 1 p.m.

