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On Guard

Air police armed with submachine guns stand guard as passengers board an El Al Airlines plane at Orly Field in Paris. Security arrangements have been tightened up at airports around the world since the recent hijacks by Palestinian Arab guerrillas. — AP Wirephoto

Legislator to Regents: Get Student Advisers

By LOWELL MAY
DI Assoc. News Editor

A third-term state representative seeking election to the state senate told the Board of Regents Thursday that they must stop letting university administrators "spoonfeed" them information and instead allow student and faculty advisers to sit in on board meetings.

Rep. Adrian Brinck (D-West Point) approached the regents with his proposal to help curb campus unrest at their regular meeting being held Thursday and Friday at the University of Iowa's Oakdale campus.

PRIME OBJECTION

"It seems that the prime objection that students have is the lack of communication between the students and the board" because the administrations act as "blocks" between them and the board, Brinck said.

Students involved are those at the three state universities under regent authority: the University of Iowa, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Brinck, who said he began formulating his idea shortly after the board's public hearing on campus unrest held in June, said he based his contention on talks he has had with a number of students. He especially referred to a June discussion with University of Iowa Student Body Pres. Robert (Bo) Beller.

'SOMEBODY TO COME TO'

"I do think that students should have somebody they could come to . . . who could in general defend the board's policies before the students and put student views before the board," Brinck said.

Brinck's proposal would put one student and one faculty member from each of the three state universities — a total of six representatives in all — at regent meetings in an advisory capacity.

Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Little warmer Friday. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 70s. Lows Friday night in the 40s.

ected in general campus elections and should represent the "90 per cent plus rank and file students, not the hardcore militants."

He later told the Daily Iowan that it "wouldn't do any good to have one of the militants — the ones that know they're always right — come to the board."

COMMUNICATION LINES

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion thanked Brinck for a constructive suggestion, but board member Ned Perrin of Mapleton said that communication lines were already open to students individually and through their elected president, indicating that there is no need for the new posts.

Brinck countered that often students are too intimidated to approach the board and that, at least in the case of Beller, because of the poor turnout for student body elections, student body presidents are not truly representative of student opinion.

He said that if the new post of regent adviser were offered to the students and faculty, then "hopefully the silent majority will put up a legitimate candidate."

Brinck said he had been told of two campus incidents where student rights had been infringed upon by faculty members in the classroom. He claimed such allegations deserve the direct attention of the board.

Brinck maintained that much of student unrest is a result of poor student-faculty relations.

"Somehow or another you have got to get to these students and, frankly, I don't think you're doing it," Brinck told the nine regents.

Board Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone ended a short discussion by telling Brinck that communication with students was an important consideration to come before the board at its October meeting.

Hijack Negotiators Argue Israeli Passenger Status

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The insistence of Arab guerrillas on detaining Israeli passengers posed the biggest drawback Thursday to the speedy release of more than 200 hostages aboard three captive airliners in the Jordanian desert.

Andre Rochat, the chief Red Cross delegate for the Middle East, carried to the desert talks a mandate to negotiate the release of planes and hostages on an "all or none" basis.

But the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which extended to 9 p.m. (Iowa time) Saturday its deadline for Western governments to meet its demands, said all Israelis would be held for separate trading with Israel.

Rochat went to the front's "Friendship Base" north of Amman as the negotiating representative of the United States, Britain, Switzerland and West Germany. Israel refused to bargain with the guerrillas.

In a speech Thursday, Israeli Premier Golda Meir appeared to rule out any possibility that the 3,000 guerrillas in Israeli jails would be released to obtain freedom for the Jewish passengers.

"Are we to release these people in some sort of ceremony or other so that they can come back across their border and repeat their acts?" she said.

However, well-informed observers said it was most likely Israel would have to submit at least in part to the demands and release some of the guerrillas.

Informants in London said Britain stood ready to release Leila Khaled, one of seven Arab hijackers whose freedom the Popular Front demands, but only if all planes and all passengers are let go by the guerrillas.

West Germany and Switzerland earlier announced they would free the other six terrorists — three in Switzerland and three in Germany — under the same condition.

With the Western governments presenting a united front, the hijackers came under new attacks around the world for the rash of air piracy in which four planes were seized and another attempted seizure was aborted.

Cairo's mass circulation daily newspaper, Al Akhbar, said the guerrillas were "discrediting their cause," adding that this was "a loss we all suffer as Arabs before world opinion."

Court Dissolves Injunction Barring Approved Housing

By KRISTELLE PETERSEN
DI City - University Editor

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson dissolved Thursday a temporary injunction restraining University of Iowa officials from enforcing approved housing regulations.

The effect of the injunction, issued May 14 in Johnson County District Court, was to permit single undergraduate students under 21 to move into unapproved off-campus housing.

According to the approved housing regulation, which was unenforceable during the period of the injunction, all single undergraduate students under 21 are required to live in housing approved by the university or in "parental homes."

University approved housing includes university residence halls, social fraternity and sorority chapter houses, and approved rooming houses.

"Students subject to the approved housing regulation are responsible for determining that their housing is approved. Failure or refusal to comply with this regulation is cause for cancellation of registration," according to the house rule.

In question under the Thursday court ruling is whether the university will now force all under-21 students living in unapproved housing to comply with the approved housing rule.

Jay C. Basler, director of off-campus housing, said Thursday night the University had not decided whether it would force students living off campus illegally to move into approved housing.

Basler, who is named as a defendant on the injunction, said that prior to Thursday's ruling university administrators had not discussed what action they would take if the injunction was overruled.

Arthur Leff, attorney for the university, said that the housing regulation is now "in force." He explained that the injunction "just enjoined the university from kicking students out of school for violating the regulation."

"The students took their chances when they moved off campus. The University can enforce its regulation until the final hearing on the injunction," Leff stated.

Basler said that he did not know how many students are living off campus illegally. He said that his office had received many calls and letters from students regarding the injunction.

"We responded that the injunction was

being enforced and that the university was prohibited from enforcing the approved housing rule," Basler said.

"We encourage students under 21 to use legal channels to get special permission to live off campus in case the injunction was not upheld. A few students who felt that the housing rule is repressive said they would rely on the injunction to move off campus, and others who have not talked to us are probably also relying on the injunction," Basler said.

According to Ted Rehder, associate dean of dormitory housing who is also named on the injunction, the dorms are near capacity occupancy now. Out of about 5500 spaces available in the dorms last year, 4500 have already been rented, he stated. He said he had no way of knowing the ages of dormitory occupants yet.

About 4,400 of the 5,121 dormitory occupants last fall were under 21. Of the 1,330 students living in sorority and fra-

ternity houses, an estimated 1,000 were minors. An estimated 450 of the 773 students in off-campus approved housing were under 21.

Rehder said that he did not think that the change in the injunction would increase dormitory occupancy.

He said Thursday night, "The injunction has served its functional purpose." The plaintiffs are of the opinion that all housing transactions made by students during the period of the injunction are legal and binding and the university does not have recourse to enforce the approved housing regulation on them."

He said that contempt charges have been filed against the university for violating the injunction.

Other defendants on the injunction are University Pres. Willard S. Boyd, Gerald Burke, assistant director of dormitory and dining, and the State Board of Regents.

Iowa Students, Legislators Discuss Campus Unrest, Communications Gap

Iowa college students challenged administrator's priorities and legislators' sincerity toward students at a meeting Thursday in Des Moines.

Students met with a special legislative committee, established by Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen to develop effective lines of communication between students and legislators.

The committee, composed of eight legislators, met with University of Iowa participants Dave Yepsen, B4, Cedar Rapids; Randy Stevens, A2, Iowa City; Pete Aaron, A3, Jefferson; Bo Beller, A3, Glenco, Ill.; Larry Wood, A3, North Liberty; and Sam Sloss, G, Grimes.

Early in the session Yepsen told leg-

islators it is unfortunate that it took violence at the demonstrations last spring to make them listen to student's demands.

Sloss added, "A few students did not cause the violence but conditions like the Vietnam War, racism and sexism did. The University of Iowa has done nothing to abolish these conditions but instead it has used repressive tactics to subdue students." Sloss condemned various actions of state and university officials as precipitative factors in the student unrest.

He said he thought that the Regents' Uniform Rules of Conduct, the injunction preventing student demonstrations

and the appointment of former Iowa Supreme Court Judge T.G. Garfield as "University Hearing Officer on Student Litigation" would only add to the student unrest.

Student body president Beller attacked "The Spectator," the university's alumni periodical, as a waste of student fees.

Beller also condemned the student judicial system saying, "Administrators make the student's rules, then prosecute the students, try the students, sentence the students. Then the only student appeals are again to the administration." Beller claimed that students are not given due process of law.

Beller concluded that "If you (legislators) can't do anything to make the university relevant, then don't do anything."

Students from Grinnell reported that their administration was "fairly responsive" to students. They said students had gained voting rights not only on non-academic matters but also on matters concerning course curriculum. Sloss and Yepsen pointed out that this was definitely not the case at the University of Iowa.

"Then student movement at the University of Iowa will turn into one of student power. No longer will students stand for administrators dictating their academic and personal lives," Sloss said.

Two committee members said they could not go through legislative channels to give students more power. They said their only recourse was to pressure the regents to give students more power. However, they seem doubtful that the legislature would take this course.

Aaron and Sloss said that they felt some of the commission members were sincere, yet both expressed doubt as to whether the committee could actually accomplish anything.

Beller felt it was too early to see if anything would develop from the hearing. He invited all the committee members to Iowa City September 19, to participate in the Speaking Bureau, in order to enhance communication on the community level.

Nixon May Endorse Armed Guards on Jets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Thursday President Nixon will unveil in the next day or two "a comprehensive plan to deal with hijackings" — reportedly by placing armed guards on airplanes.

It was learned that Nixon was virtually decided on endorsing the idea of placing armed guards aboard flights that would seem likely targets of potential hijackers.

He is expected to call also for wider use of electronic sensing devices to detect any weapons that might be carried aboard commercial flights.

It was not immediately learned whether the airlines would supply the guards or whether they would be federal personnel, possibly U.S. marshals.

The White House also took special pains to emphasize that the United States wants the release of all air traveler hostages being held in the Jordanian desert.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, taking note of some reports that the United States might be willing to sacrifice Israeli or Jewish passengers held by the Palestinian guerrillas in order to

obtain release of the others, said: "The position of the United States is this: our efforts are directed to securing the release of all passengers without any discrimination whatsoever."

The Pentagon said earlier that the Defense Department is "prepared if we are requested by the airlines and appropriate government authorities to provide assistance in placing guards aboard aircrafts."

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the proposal is one of several which came up in meetings this week between top Nixon administration officials and airline representatives searching for ways to combat the growing number of airline hijackings.

Most of the discussions focused on international flights and involved proposals for the military to supply additional electronic equipment and personnel to operate it for detecting potential hijackers before they board the planes, he said.

In the past, aviation officials have avoided placing guards aboard planes, fearing such a move would only endanger the passengers if shooting occurred in the pressurized planes.



"Long Way From Home . . ."

United Auto Worker's President Leonard Woodcock (left), Douglas Freser (front right), head of UAW Chrysler Dept., and Ernest Moran, UAW Administrative Assistant (right rear) enter news conference Thursday night after rejecting two offers for a new contract by the Chrysler Corporation. The UAW contract expires on midnight Monday. Woodcock said that the offer for an undisclosed amount "leaves a long, long way from home."

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Babylon defined

Part three of a three-part editorial

The word "repression" is one which is tossed around a lot lately. Perhaps you've wondered what it means. If, of course, you haven't experienced it, that is when you don't wonder any more.

Repression is the D. C. anti-crime bill which will permit, among other things, agents of the "law" to enter your home without knocking; repression is the jailing of thousands of political dissenters in a country which claims political freedom; repression is the trial of eight persons in Chicago for demonstrating against the immoral war in Indochina; repression is the conscription of young men to wage a war the goal of which is the expansion of American economic interests into Southeast Asia;

Repression is the (hearing-verified) murder of Fred Hampton and the concentrated effort on the part of the custodians of law and order to wipe out the Black Panthers; repression is the effort underway on the part of Iowa's Attorney General to secure the passage of a wire tap bill which will permit the government to (legally) tap your phone; repression is the attempts on the part of that same gentleman (if the use of that word in such a loose manner will be permitted) to revive the death penalty in Iowa; repression is the abolition of the student judiciary;

Repression is the arrest of almost 300 persons in Iowa City during the May strike; repression is the rules made into law by the regents that prescribe, among other things, the mandatory suspension from the university for one year for anyone found guilty of disrupting the orderly processes of the university, however repugnant those processes may be; repression is the injunction, made permanent Wednesday, which says that you may engage in political protest only in the time, place, and style permitted by university managers.

Repression is.

Those who favor or ignore or try to ignore repressive measures such as those listed are, for the most part, those who believe themselves safe from the effects of them. The class privilege accorded these people seemingly insures that they will not have to be concerned about the police storming into their homes, that they will not have to be concerned over the blatant invasions of privacy which these measures almost certainly guarantee, that they will not have to be concerned with the steady erosion of their freedoms which these measures signify.

It is only the poor, the non-Caucasian, the political dissident, the disenfranchised who must be immediately concerned, for they have no protection now from the arbitrary and discriminatory enforcement of the law. But if your neighbor loses his freedom today, what prevents the loss of yours tomorrow?

So it is the poor, the non-Caucasian, the disenfranchised, women (who suffer subjugation of another sort) and those involved in the white, middle-class campus movement, who are struggling to change this country and this world into a place where all may live in freedom; where all, regardless of social and economic position, sex or race, may find justice.

It really does not take great perception to see where we are, it does not take much intelligence to articulate in the most general terms possible the situation which we are trying to create. The society for which we are struggling is one in which individuals are free to grow, free to become the best possible versions of themselves.

Describing, however, the means by which we will get from here to there is, if not an impossible one, at least a task of great difficulty, a task which requires more than simple perception and intelligence.

But, though there are no easy answers to the "how" of the leap, some things do seem to stand out clearly. There is, for example, a rapidly growing underground in this country. There are already thousands who have chosen to submerge themselves for one reason or another — the draft, for example, or for having committed acts of political protest which have brought them into conflict with the law. This underground has developed within the past two to five years. One can only speculate on the numbers which will be underground within the next ten years.

It is likely that there will be an increase in terrorist activity (though there is certainly a raging controversy within the movement as to the efficacy of such acts).

There will be continued efforts to organize people above ground. Organizing among those segments of our society which do not enjoy class and skin and gender privilege goes on. Such efforts meet with greater success each day.

It is still possible to harbor a fervent (though for many, perhaps, diminishing) hope that the radical changes which must grow out of a commitment to a better life can be accomplished without bloodshed. Or, giving consideration to those who have already died — Fred Hampton; James Rector; Mark Clark; Carl Hampton; the hundreds of thousands who have died in Vietnam; the tens of thousands of poor whose too-early deaths have come as a result of inadequate medical care, inadequate diets and a life the quality of which was so poor as to make living it valueless; the Kent State Four, the Jackson State Two (the list seems virtually endless) — perhaps it would be more correct to say with as little additional bloodshed as possible.

Anything that might be said about what might happen if those changes cannot be accomplished with no or little bloodshed is probably illegal — and that's repression.

— Leona Durham

anecdote

"Damn it, if I were a black man today I'd be a revolutionary too!" This, according to information given syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan by a cabinet member, was President Nixon's reaction to a report made at a cabinet meeting by Nixon's two campus advisers, Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University and President James E. Cheek of Howard University. At the end of the meeting, said Rowan, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler rushed among those present to warn: "If that comment gets into the press, we're dead."

John Thomas was killed 'fer nuthin'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article below is reprinted from *Race Relations Reporter* and was written by Jack E. White Jr. It is the first in a two-part series.

WEST POINT, Miss. — John Thomas was sitting in the "Buffington for Mayor" campaign soundtruck, minding his own business that Saturday afternoon, three days before the Aug. 18 election. His wife, the mother of 11 children, was shopping inside the adjacent grocery store.

Steth Stanley Jr. was arguing with his wife in another shop nearby the grocery. Reportedly, he had been drinking heavily that day, and although it was only early afternoon, a bartender had told him he'd had enough.

Until 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 15, Stanley and Thomas had at most a fleeting acquaintance. They had about as little in common as was possible for two men living in a little country town. Stanley was white and a factory worker. Thomas was black and one of the chief workers in the mayoralty candidacy of John Buffington, a black man.

John Thomas was killed, shot five times. Stanley was charged with the killing and jailed. The black people in the community say Stanley killed Thomas 'fer nuthin'.

But it was more than just another shooting of a black man by a Mississippi white. West Point has one of the most militant black communities in Mississippi. John Thomas was one of the best-liked black men in that community. And he was killed while involved in a precedent-shattering activity: running a black man for mayor in a majority-white town.

His death may have marked the end of "working-in-the-system" for West Point's black community, and may be the beginning of a violent confrontation between blacks and whites. What happened in West Point after his death, shows a great deal about how the black movement has changed in rural Mississippi.

Until the shooting, West Point seemed a beacon of progress in generally dreary northeast Mississippi. Although the town's 6,000 white and 4,000 black residents didn't like each other very much, there was at least a grudging respect.

Not many rural Southern towns could boast a black mayoralty candidate — at least not one whose life hadn't been threatened. Not many can point to a unionized work force in the town's largest factory, in this case a meat-packing plant owned by the town "boss," John

Bryant Jr. Not many can show prosperous, stable, black-owned businesses, including a multi-million dollar catfish farming co-operative.

These rather remarkable accomplishments are the result of a lot of hard work, plenty of time and a modicum of violence. West Point was one of the Mississippi towns where the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee sent volunteers during Freedom Summer, 1964. John Buffington, the black mayoralty candidate, was one of them; the late Ralph Featherstone was another.

During the years since 1964, West Point's black community achieved a reputation as one of the "most together" in Mississippi. It was one of the few Mississippi towns where rioting took place after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King in 1968.

Rioting at the time was considered an excellent index of a community's militancy. During the disturbance, almost every white-owned business located in the black community was burned. After the outburst subsided, and the white owned stores re-opened they were burned again and again, until their owners sold out to blacks.

At the same time, there were vigorous community development activities, and a startling upsurge in "black pride." The catfish co-op is one of the most remarkable. It was organized by Featherstone and the Clay County Development Corporation (CCDC) in 1969, before "Feather's" death in a mysterious car explosion in Bel Air, Md. The co-op raises catfish, and processes them for sale.

Another CCDC project will use funds from the county's O.E.O.-financed emergency food program to operate a cannery and a food bank for hungry people. The cannery equipment was donated to the CCDC. Instead of charging money to can local farmer's goods, the CCDC will charge a portion of the processed food. This will be placed in the food bank and distributed to poor people.

The emergency food money will pay for the costs of operating the cannery until it becomes self-sustaining.

Naturally, some people were highly incensed at CCDC's success in improving the lot of Clay County blacks. And in January, the CCDC's office on Cotrell Street was destroyed by an explosion.

Less than 24 hours later, West Point's courthouse was bombed, causing an estimated \$75,000 damage.

Police arrested Buffington and charged him with bombing the courthouse. But when they discovered that he was making a public speech at the time the bomb went off, the charge was changed to conspiracy. No one has yet been charged with bombing the CCDC office.

Buffington and other co-defendants were released on bail and their Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee attorney, Armand Derfner, has taken action to have the case removed from state to federal court.

In June, West Point mayor Charles Ivy died, with 18 months remaining of his four-year term. His death set the stage for one of the most ironic campaigns in history. Buffington decided to run — and if he won, he would take office in a building he was charged with blowing up only a few months before. The election was scheduled for Aug. 4.

It was an uneventful campaign. Four whites, including a former mayor named Barnes Mitchell, entered the field. Buffington talked about his desire to do something for everybody — black and white. The soundtruck, usually driven by John Thomas, went all over town, broadcasting a gospel tune entitled "When Will We Get Paid For The Work We've Done?"

A visitor to West Point during those last few days before the election was astounded by the calm. The black man running for mayor seemed to have caused little or no upset. John Bryant, Jr., who had been a sociology major at Mississippi State, was said to be "an under-clover liberal," who thought a black militant mayor in West Point would be good for the town's image. It would prove, the rumor said, that not all towns in Mississippi were irrevocably racist.

The voters went to the polls on Aug. 4. Marshall and Buffington finished one-two, with about 790 and 590 votes, respectively. More than 300 black voters were turned away from the polls because they were improperly registered. County registrars had not told the blacks that they had to also register in the city book if they wished to vote in city elections.

Since neither Marshall nor Buffington

had won a majority of the votes, a runoff election was set for Aug. 18. Buffington's campaign workers knew that their man could not conceivably win the mayoralty, but they considered his campaign a victory anyway. It had proved that a black man could run for office. It had set the stage for the Clay County supervisors' elections next year (Clay County is 52 per cent black, while West Point is only 40 per cent black). And it had helped to create campaign experience in the black community. With these developments in mind, blacks were hopeful about the future. At least they were until Aug. 16.

That was the day that John Thomas was shot, putting a sudden kink in the relatively steady progress made in

West Point. Suddenly, events had to be seen from a different perspective: that despite all their struggles, in West

Point a black man's life was not worth a plugged nickel.

Seth Stanley, a black activist said, did not even know

John Thomas. Stanley was just mad at the world. "You know how a man has an argument with his wife, and gets hot and kicks his dog to release the tension," says

Steve Wilson, a former New York newsman now with CCDC.

"Well, that's how Stanley was when he came out of the store where his wife works."

After talking with two eyewitnesses to the shooting, Wilson gave this account of the shooting. Thomas was sitting in the truck. Stanley walked out of the store and approached the truck. He took a small-caliber pistol from his pocket and shot into the truck three times. Thomas dived through the truck window and fell to the ground. Stanley fired twice more.

In a few minutes, two blacks in a pickup truck drove by and saw Thomas lying on the ground. They thought he was drunk. They stopped to pick him up and noticed blood. They put him in the soundtruck and drove to the Veterans' Hospital. Thomas was dead on arrival.

'YOUR SPECIAL-RATE LEASE CAR, SENATOR—COMPLETE WITH THE AUTOMATIC BACKSCRATCHER...'



Rules and bombs

From "Race Relations Reporter"

The tough new laws and regulations being instituted to combat the national increase in terror bombings are being offset by other developments. Thefts of explosives from civilian and military sources are reported growing at a rate faster than the curbs on sales. Another development is the increasing sophistication of bombers in manufacturing explosives from commercial sources. The New York Times found in a survey that 30 states have some form of permit or license control over the sale of explosives, nearly double the 1968 figures.

Interviews in 15 states and with federal officials and bomb experts indicated that public alarm centers on bombings that are attributed to the radical left and black extremists, but that large numbers of blasts also can be traced to right-wingers, whites protesting against the activities of blacks, labor disputes and individuals seeking revenge.

"New York City and the West Coast are experiencing the most dramatic increase in explosive bombings," the Times reported. "Southern Florida shows a decrease. The Middle West reports little change," the article said.

A Treasury Department survey of bombings from Jan. 1, 1969, to April 15, 1970, found that local police blamed over half of the bombings on campus disturbances, 19 per cent on black extremists and 14 per cent on white extremists. Some areas report a rise in explosive bombings and a decrease in firebombings. Authorities say that potential bombers are realizing how easily they can buy, steal or make explosive bombs, the Times said.

The war

It skulks between lovers at the dinner table;

it is in the soup. No one speaks of it any more — what is there to speak of any more? — it has settled on the land; the unspoken news, the not news, the news

no one hears on the radio any more, it has been with us as long as life, longer than seasons, longer than the wind.

The weight — the body adjusts, the frame bends —

has settled on the eye, it is behind the glasses, it is on the retina, it is before everything, it is no longer seen,

we do not live it, it lives us.

Todd Gitlin (LNS)



The idealist

YA' SILVER-SPOONED LIBERALS!

Over the past few years I have become more and more appalled by the life-style of America's most highly educated people, many of whom pride themselves on their enlightened "liberal" position in political, social, and economic affairs (if the three can be separated).

If you know any of these people (perhaps you are one of them) you will notice at once a blatant contradiction between what they propose to believe and the way they live. All men are equal, they say. How then do they justify their possessions — the color-coordinated wardrobe, the second car, the built-in bar and country-club membership — while so many others, even in America, don't have enough to eat, or shoes to wear, or a bed of their own?

The answer they'd give you if you asked would be that given by Playboy magazine recently when a bewildered reader wrote in to ask why, if they really believed in all the idealistic things they said in their philosophy and letters sections of the magazine, the rest of the magazine still abounded with materialistic uppermiddle and upper class advertising.

Playboy's answer was that everybody should have what the elite have, and that they want to encourage them in their struggle to get it.

Many of our government volunteer programs in the South and inner cities, as well as in foreign countries, use this approach in working with the "underprivileged." The programs teach the children to have pride in themselves and to believe that they too deserve a Cadillac, and that they will indeed own all of the clap-trap the middle and upper classes do, if they go about it right.

That is the American Dream — that anybody can make it in America. Well, that might be true if only a few any-

bodies wanted to try it, but common sense soon tells us that if everybody wants the finer things of life, there's going to be some hassle.

In the U.S. something like 5 per cent of the world's people live on 50 per cent of the world's wealth. But that is not the issue at hand.

The question is one that has always existed: "Who gets the goodies?" Wasn't the government set up, through the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, to protect the individual, his rights, and provide him with equal opportunities economically, socially, and otherwise? Sure, but the laws of this country and the courts of this country and the "people" of this country still favor property rights over human rights. If a poor man sneaks into a rich man's house while the rich man is at the opera and steals his jewels and silver spoons, the poor man goes to jail. But if the rich man underpays and overworks the poor man and figures out a way to make the poor man think he is lucky to have a job, the rich man is made Chairman of the Board.

"Well, I'm not chairman of any board," replies the well-meaning-highly-educated-liberal. "I realize," he says, "that much of what passes as legitimate business in the U.S. is actually ridden with corruption, but I do what I can to be honest. I never took what belonged to another man in my life."

True, the rich don't steal in the way the poor do. They don't have to. If you are born within the system, or if you can get into it, you need never feel dishonest or unjust. Everything is above-board and genteel. You are worth the \$15,000 or \$50,000 or \$100,000 (or even the \$10,000) you earn a year. You deserve the finer things in life.

If other people don't have these things it is simply because they are unmotivated. You feel sorry for them, maybe you

favor bills getting them supposedly better education, but mostly you don't think about it, because it's not your problem.

Abraham Lincoln once said "Whenever there is a conflict between human rights and property rights, human rights must prevail." Yet not so much later it was possible for Peggy Terry, welfare rights organizer, to say: "If there was one thing that started me thinking it was President Roosevelt's cufflinks. . . . Some of them with rubies and precious stones. . . and I'll never forget I was setting on an old tire out in the front yard and we were poor and hungry. I was sitting out there in the hot sun. There weren't any trees and I was wondering why it is that one man could have all those cufflinks when we couldn't have enough to eat."

Obviously, we can no longer look to our leaders for leadership in this matter. Our leaders are no longer idealistic, but materialistic. And it will be, obviously, much easier to soothe our consciences with the late show and a good bourbon than it will be to examine them. But if we will not be just for reasons of conscience, let us be just for reasons of practicality. There will never be peace in this country or in this world until there is equality. As long as one man is poorer than another he will do what he has to to obtain his due, prison be damned. As long as one man is oppressed by another he will do what he has to to obtain his rights, though it may mean his death.

And all too often it does. We whose profits and status are made secure by the deaths and imprisonments of the rebellious cogs in the machinery of the system, what are we but murderers and slave-masters, though we have never seen our victims?

Kathryn Quide

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Landslide Victory for 1st Unit— Good Omen for Iowa

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

Iowa broke out a new football for its scrimmage Thursday and Rich Solomon promptly carried it 35 yards on the kickoff. Solomon's broken field run may be a good omen for the 1970 season as the varsity went on to whip the second team 47-7.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out to see junior whiz Levi Mitchell spark the White team (first unit) with 218 yards in 24 carries for one touchdown. Mitchell gained 144 yards of his total in the first half.

The game was regulation in almost every aspect with four, 12-minute quarters, uniforms and officials. The difference was that Nagel pitted his first team offense against his second team defense and second team offense against first team defense.

In preparation for Oregon State, Nagel had the second team—offense and defense—run plays similar to those of Oregon State. The game was so real some called it the 11th game on the Hawks' schedule.

and so competitive that a fight broke out near the end.

The Whites failed to capitalize on Solomon's return, but on the next series Mitchell ground out 58 yards on 5 carries to set up a one yard plunge by fullback Frank Holmes.



LEVI MITCHELL
Has Big Day

Holmes started the game as first team fullback, with Tim Sullivan on the second unit. Sullivan and Holmes switched sides in the second half with both turning in creditable perform-

ances. The Whites quickly regained possession after the Black unit fumbled and quarterback Roy Bash brought the Whites with in striking range on a 20-yard pass to power end Ray Manning.

Mitchell brought the Whites to the 15 yard line on a 10-yard saunter and plunged across the goal from the one yard line two plays later to increase the White lead to 14-0.

The ball exchanged hands twice before Charley Cross returned a kickoff 35 yards for the Blacks, but a fumble gave the ball back to the first unit.

With the ball on the 45-yard line, Mitchell took off on a 32-yard zig zag run along the sideline to the 13. Mitchell then sprinted 11 more yards to the one yard line where Holmes plunged across from the next play to close the first half with the Whites leading 20-0.

Both teams went scoreless for most of the third quarter until Marcos Melendez booted a 38-yard field goal for the Whites to widen their margin to 23-0.

When Melendez kicked off, sophomore Jeff Elgin picked up the kick and scampered 43 yards to the 18 yard line. Holmes, now playing for the Blacks, bulled his way to the 13 where he crossed the goal line from the next play to cut the White's lead to 32-7.

Tim Sullivan scored his first of two touchdowns in the fourth quarter for the Whites on a three-yard run after the score was set up by a 25-yard run by Steve Penney and Bash passes to Manning and Kerry Reardon totaling 29 yards. Now leading 30-7, Mitchell put on another show with a burst of speed and fancy footwork good

for 36 yards to move the White team to the nine-yard line. Three plays later Schaefer snuck in for the TD.

The Whites seemed unwilling to settle for their 37-7 lead as Sullivan smashed all uncertainties about his ankle with a 36-yard broken-field run avoiding several tacklers for a TD.

With time running out, the Whites got on the scoreboard again as Marcos Melendez booted his second field goal—this time from 40 yards out!

That ended the scrimmage which coach Ray Nagel called "a pretty good representation of the team."

Besides Mitchell's outstanding performance, Sullivan gained 121 yards in 18 carries, Penney 41 yards in 8 carries, Penney 30 yards in 5 carries.

Bash not only ran well, but he also passed more than adequately—completing 8 of 14 passes for 127 yards on both long and short pass plays.

Nagel praised his defense for not breaking down in the scrimmage, but the Hawkeye head coach said the Defense "still needs to tighten things up."

Bill Windauer, who injured an ankle earlier this week, saw limited action Thursday, but linebacker Jerry Nelson was held out of the scrimmage with what Nagel called "a gimpy leg." Also absent was offensive tackle John Muller for the same reason.

MARA TRADED—

DES MOINES (I) — Terry Slater, general manager of the Des Moines Oak Leafs of the International Hockey League, announced Thursday the club had traded center Pete Mara to the Flint Generals in return for left-winger Bob Regis.

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Richey to Semis Defeats Ralston

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (I) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., cut down his Davis Cup coach, Dennis Ralston, in a battle of firebrands Thursday and assured the United States of at least one semifinal in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

However, the word went out at the West Side Tennis Club to "watch out for Ken Rosewall."

In a mild upset, Richey, the individual standout of America's recent Davis Cup victory over West Germany, beat the 27-year-old Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., in a quarter-final match 7-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ralston had eliminated defending champion Rod Laver in the fourth round.

The 23-year-old Richey, whose 1970 record is best of the Americans although he ranks only No. 3 nationally, will meet left-handed Tony Roche of Australia in Saturday's semifinals. Roche easily won over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Rosewall, the 35-year-old one-time king of the pros, gave Australia another semifinal berth by scoring a clinically perfect and mercifully swift victory over big Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. The score was 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Rosewall's next opponent will be the winner of the match between Wimbledon champion John Newcombe and Arthur Ash Jr., of Richmond, Va.

The men's semifinals are scheduled Saturday, with the women's semifinals Friday.

Margaret Court, the Australian amazon who is seeking a women's grand slam, advanced to the next-to-last round with a 6-2, 6-2, triumph over another Aussie, Helen Gourlay.

Court needs the American title to score a sweep of the major championships—Australia, French, Wimbledon and U.S.—achieved only once before. The late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly did it in 1953.

The defending champion, who has won 19 tournaments so far this year and once had a string of 44 match victories, will play Nancy Richey, Cliff's 27-year-old sister, who scored a 6-4, 6-4 win over Lesley Hunt of Australia.

The other women's semifinal, little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded No. 2, plays Virginia Wade, the British girl who won the inaugural U.S. Open in 1968.

Mets to Top Beat Phillies

NEW YORK (I) — Cleon Jones ripped a run-scoring triple in the 14th inning, giving the New York Mets a 3-2 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday, maintaining their grip on first place in the torrid National League East battle.

The victory enabled the Mets to gain sole possession of first place by one-half game over Pittsburgh, pending the Pirates night game against the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday night. The Chicago Cubs remained one game behind New York, beating Montreal 9-3.

Jones drove his hit off the right-center field wall, scoring Tommie Agee who had opened the inning with a single. Reliever Joe Hoerner, 9-4, then got Wayne Garrett on a fly ball before Jones delivered.

Ron Herbel, 9-5, with one inning of scoreless relief, picked up his second victory as a Met since being obtained from San Diego.

Danny Frisella had hurled five scoreless innings for the Mets—ninth through 13th—allowing one hit while Dick Selma held New York to one hit and no runs in four innings, leaving after the 12th, giving up one hit and striking out six.

Garrett was hit by a pitch and then singled by Jones and Art Shamsky made it 2-0 against Jim Bunning, who was making his 500th major league start.

The Phils got even in the sixth when Larry Bowa doubled with one out—the only second hit off Jerry Kosman—and Johnny Briggs followed with his eighth homer of the year.

Bears' Halas To Wager On His Club

CHICAGO (I) — Owner George Halas of the Chicago Bears' asserting, "I'm serious about this," said Thursday he would seek National Football League permission to place a \$15,000 wager, at 200-1 odds, that the Bears will win the Central Division title.

The odds were established in Las Vegas.

Halas said it was "A wonderful opportunity" to win \$3 million which would be distributed equally among the Vince Lombardi Research Cancer Fund, and the Brian Piccolo Cancer Fund.

Halas, 75, said he would telephone Commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday or Friday for approval of the bet which he proposed be placed by either the NFL's security office or a bank president.

"I have never bet in my 50 years of pro football, but to me this is a very great financial opportunity," said Halas, whose Bears finished with a 1-13 record last season, worst in the club's history.

Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East				East			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	76	67	.531	Baltimore	92	51	.643
Pittsburgh	76	67	.531	New York	81	62	.566
Chicago	75	68	.524	xDetroit	74	68	.521
St. Louis	68	76	.472	xBoston	74	68	.521
Philadelphia	66	78	.458	Cleveland	68	76	.472
Montreal	61	81	.430	Washington	66	76	.465
West				West			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
xCincinnati	92	53	.634	xMinnesota	85	56	.603
xLos Angeles	77	64	.546	xOakland	78	64	.548
San Francisco	75	68	.524	California	76	66	.535
xAtlanta	71	73	.493	xKansas City	55	86	.390
Houston	68	75	.476	xMilwaukee	53	88	.376
xSan Diego	54	89	.378	Chicago	51	92	.357

x—Night games not included.

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 13, Washington 4
Minnesota 8, Oakland 1, 1st game, 2nd game, N
San Francisco 11, Houston 0
Chicago 9, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Diego, N
Probable Pitchers
Philadelphia, Short (8-14) at Montreal, Morton (15-10), N
St. Louis, Gibson (20-6) at New York, Seaver (18-10), N
Atlanta, Nash (12-4) at Houston, Forsch (1-0) or Bilingham (11-7), N
Cincinnati, Nolan (16-6) at San Diego, Dobson (11-14), N
Los Angeles, Sutton (14-11) at San Francisco, Marichal (10-10), N
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 2, New York 1
Cleveland 13, Washington 4
Minnesota 8, Oakland 1, 1st game, 2nd game, N
Kansas City 2, Milwaukee 1, 1st game, 2nd game, N
Boston at Detroit, N
Probable Pitcher
Milwaukee, Downing (4-12) at California, Bradley (2-3), N
Oakland, Segui (10-10) at Kansas City, Bunker (1-9), N
Chicago, Johnson (2-5) at Minnesota, Zepf (7-4), N
New York, Peterson (17-9) at Cleveland, Paul (1-5), N
Boston, Peters (14-10) at Baltimore, Palmer (19-9), N
Washington, Gogolewski (6-0) at Detroit, Niekr (12-11), N

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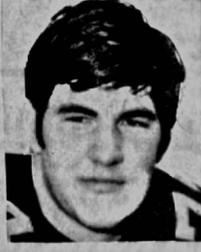
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BILL SCHOONOVER



JOHN MULLER

Bill Schoonover, a promising defensive back, has little chance of breaking into the starting lineup playing behind star performer Craig Clemons; but Schoonover has one consolation — Clemons has only two years left at Iowa.

Schoonover, a 6-0, 170-pound sophomore from Kansas City, Mo., was a star halfback both offensively and defensively at Rockhurst High School.

Listed as the number one defensive left halfback on the Hawkeyes' pre-season depth chart, Schoonover is unlikely to see much action at that spot this season since the hard-hitting Clemons is not prone to injury.

"Bill may lack the strength of Clemons," said Iowa coach Ray Nagel, "but what Bill lacks in size, he makes up for in desire." Nagel feels Schoonover will be a valuable contribution to the Hawks' defensive secondary.

Iowa offensive line Coach Bud Tynes has a big gap to fill now that 250-pound power tackle Mel Morris has graduated, but Tynes thinks he has an adequate replacement in junior John Muller.

Muller, at 6-4, 235 pounds, has some size himself, but showed more than that to Hawkeye coaches as he won the No. 1 berth at power tackle on Iowa's pre-season depth chart. The former Algona Garrison high school star is counted upon by Tynes to blossom into one of the best offensive linemen in the Big Ten.

"Muller has come a long way and has advanced better than anyone could have anticipated," said Tynes. "He was very impressive in the spring and certainly earned a starting spot in the offensive line this fall."

Muller was an all-state football selection at Garrison in 1967 and also captained the school's basketball team his senior year.

Clay, Quarry Sign, Bout Set for Atlanta

NEW YORK — Calling it a victory for justice, Cassius Clay signed Thursday for his first fight in more than three years — a scheduled 15-round bout with Jerry Quarry Oct. 25 in Atlanta.

In a jammed and chaotic news conference at a midtown hotel, the deposed heavyweight champion said:

"I've never tried to get a fight. It was the promoters. I never pushed. I said, 'If you get one, I'll take it.'"

"This is more than just a fight, it's a victory for justice." Clay, at the opening of the news conference, said, "I ain't talking about nothing but boxing today." Then he lashed out what he called Northern liberals who criticized Southern whites when he said, it is they who stir up racial trouble.

Through it all sat Jerry Quarry, his subdued manner conflict-

Clay was stripped of his crown after he was convicted of refusing induction into the Army. He is now appealing the conviction. His last fight was a seven-round knockout of Zora Folley March 22, 1967.

Kuhn OK's 6 Teams for Series Ducats

NEW YORK — Six major league clubs were authorized Thursday to print World Series tickets by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

At a conference in his New York offices, Kuhn told the American League Minnesota Twins, leaders in the West Division and the Baltimore Orioles, leaders in the East, to print tickets.

Cincinnati, first in the West, of the National League and New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago, battling for the East title, also were given the go-ahead.

The World Series will open Saturday, Oct. 10 with the first two games in the city of the National League pennant winner. An open date follows and the next three games will be in the American league city Oct. 13-14-15.

The Series shifts back to the NL city for the sixth and seventh games Oct. 17-18, if necessary.

The playoff schedule also was announced for the best-of-5 series, involving the East and West winners in each league.

The first two playoff games will be Saturday, Oct. 3 and Sunday Oct. 4 at the home of the National League East team and the American League West.

McLain Ousted Becomes Silent

DETROIT — Pitcher Denny McLain of Detroit, lately one of the biggest headline-getters in baseball, has become suddenly, totally silent.

"He's hiding out for a few days," said his wife, Sharyn, when reached at the couple's Lakeland, Fla., home.

McLain, the 26-year-old Cy Young Award winner, fell silent after Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn suspended him for the third time in this season. Kuhn imposed the latest suspension for the remainder of the season with a terse public statement that seemed to raise more questions than it answered.

McLain reported to Kuhn's New York office with his lawyer to meet with the commissioner and Tiger officials. After the 2½-hour conference, Kuhn emerged and told reporters, "certain new allegations have been brought to my attention, including allegations regarding McLain's conduct with respect to the Detroit management and information that on occasions McLain has carried a gun."

McMillen's high school coach, Rich Miller, confirmed the switch.

Miller said he did not know why McMillen changed his mind after announcing last July he was going to North Carolina over the vigorous objections of his parents.

The boy's father, Dr. James McMillen, a dentist, said through an office nurse that he had no comment and he refused to confirm or deny the switch.

At Maryland, basketball coach Left Driesell said he would make no comment until he talks with McMillen. Driesell said he had no contact with McMillen since July.

McMillen was a unanimous Pennsylvania All-State selection last basketball season. He scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High during his varsity career and was sought by 225 colleges. He was at the top of his class academically, president of the student council, a member of the school band and a prize winning orator.

McMillen was reported enroute to the Maryland campus at College Park, Md., with his brother, Jay, who played for the Terrapins.



JERRY QUARRY Ready For Clay

ing with his outfit of dark blue slacks and sleeveless, double breasted jacket.

Quarry listened mostly, but when he was questioned, he let it be known that he considered the Clay fight the most important of his career.

"If I win, I'll consider myself champion. Nobody ever took the title away from him Clay in the ring."

Clay, who sparred eight rounds with three fighters in a public exhibition in Atlanta recently, calls Joe Frazier "the active, recognized champion." But, he said, "I regard myself as the retired champion."

High School Star Switches Now Going to Maryland

MANSFIELD, Pa. — Tom McMillen, 6-foot-11 high school basketball star, apparently has decided that mom and dad know best.

McMillen has changed his mind and decided to go to the University of Maryland instead

of his original choice, the University of North Carolina.

The 18-year-old McMillen gave a statement to the Elmira, N.Y., Gazette Thursday, which said: "For personal and family reasons I have decided to change my original decision to attend

the University of North Carolina and instead will be attending the University of Maryland.

"This decision is in no way a reflection upon the University of North Carolina. I have the utmost regard for basketball coach Dean Smith, his staff and his program. As far as I am concerned this matter is finally closed."

Miller said he did not know why McMillen changed his mind after announcing last July he was going to North Carolina over the vigorous objections of his parents.

The boy's father, Dr. James McMillen, a dentist, said through an office nurse that he had no comment and he refused to confirm or deny the switch.

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American Flag Decals For Louisville Helmets

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — When the National Anthem is played before each of the University of Louisville's football games, the players won't have to face the flag. They can just form a circle and look at each other.

On each of the team's bright new white helmets is an American flag decal.

Head coach Lee Corso, who decided on the emblem, said there is no political motivation behind the move.

"We're not trying to offend anyone," he said. "It's just a symbol of what I've been teaching."

"The coaches and I were meeting in my office, just talking about what kind of emblem we would put on our new white helmets."

"We could have put a cardinal, the school's nickname, U of L, or something like that. I said that I wanted something that would emphasize what I've been trying to teach the kids — teamwork, unity, pride, dedication and respect."

Then, Corso recalls, he looked at his desk and saw a small American flag.

"That's exactly what we're looking for," Corso told his assistants. "They felt as I did — that it would be a symbol that it would stand for a winning attitude."

NFL Trophy To Be Named After Lombardi

NEW YORK — The National Football League championship game trophy was renamed the Vince Lombardi Trophy Thursday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," Rozelle said.

Lombardi, the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, died of cancer at the age of 57 on Sept. 3.

Banks Homer Leads Cubs

CHICAGO — Ernie Banks' three-run homer, after two sacrifice bunt tries in the fourth, broke a 2-2 tie and led the Chicago Cubs to a 9-3 victory over the Montreal Expos to keep the Cubs in the thick of the torrid National League East race Thursday.

The 39-year-old Banks also singled across a fourth run in the seventh and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch-runner in that inning.

Chicago's Milt Pappas, who requested the start after only two days' rest, got his 12th victory against seven defeats, leaving him a pinch-hitter in the sixth with the Cubs ahead 7-3.

Pappas yielded four hits, including Rusty Staub's solo homer in the sixth and gave up a pair of unearned runs in the fourth when Billy Williams dropped Staub's two-out fly which was followed by Bob Bailey's double and Ron Fairly's single.

Ron Santo drove in a pair of Cub runs on a sacrifice fly and one of three successive hits including a pair of singles and a double.

Banks' game-breaking homer in the fourth came after Jim Hickman walked and Santo singled to lead off the inning against starter John O'Donoghue.

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Reg. 12c

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Reg. 69c 9 oz. Size Air Freshener

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Reg. 98c Pull String

Plastic Dampening Bag 41¢
Reg. 69c Zipper Top

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mis ton

's semifinals are Saturday, with the semifinals Friday.

Court, the Australian who is seeking a and slam, advanced to last round with triumph over another in Gourlay.

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er women's semi-Rosemary Casals anscisco, seeded No. Virginia Wade, the who won the inaug- pen in 1968.

to Top Phillies

ORK — Cleon d a run-scoring trith inning, giving the Mets a 3-2 triumph Philadelphia Phillies maintaining their t place in the torrid ague East battle.

ry enabled the Mets e possession of first one-half game over pending the Pirates against the St. Louis Thursday night. The ubs remained one d New York, beating 3.

ve his hit off the field wall, scoring ee who had opened with a single. Reliever, 9-4, then got ett on a fly ball be-delivered.

el, 9-5, with one in-ress relief, picked nd victory as a Met obtained from San

risella had hurled ss innings for the h through 13th — al- it while Dick Selma ork to one hit and no innings, leaving aft- giving up one hit out six.

as hit by a pitch and by Jones and Art agade it 2-0 against g, who was making ajor league start.

got even in the Larry Bowa doubled — only the second y Kossman — and gs followed with his r of the year.

je

AN CAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
22	51	445		
81	62	566	11	
74	68	521	17 1/2	
74	68	521	17 1/2	
68	76	472	24 1/2	
66	76	463	25 1/2	

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
85	56	603		
78	64	549	7 1/2	
76	66	533	9	
55	86	390	30	
53	88	376	32	
51	92	337	34 1/2	

ames not included.

day's Results
New York 1
Washington 4
Oakland 1, 1st game.
2, Milwaukee 1, 1st
me. N
Detroit, N
able Pitcher
Downing (4-12) at
ndley (2-3), N
egu (10-10) at Kan-
kers (5-9), N
hanson (2-5) at Minn-
(4-1), N
Peterson (17-9) at
il (4-5), N
iers (14-10) at Balti-
(19-9), N
Gogolewski (0-0) at
o (12-11), N

S. Viet Death Toll Tops U.S. Losses

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese battlefield deaths for the first eight months of 1970 are more than four times those of their American allies, official figures disclosed Thursday.

The trend seems to reflect the continuing disengagement of American forces from the war, the shifting of South Vietnamese forces to the hazardous frontier bases and an inclination on the part of the Viet Cong to direct more of their attacks against government troops in efforts to disrupt pacification.

A compilation of official casualty figures from January through August of this year showed 14,596 South Vietnamese troops killed in action compared to 3,502 American dead.

During the first eight months of 1969, South Vietnamese battlefield deaths were 11,002, and American killed in combat were 7,770. In 1968, South Vietnamese battlefield deaths totaled 12,408 for the first eight months of the year compared to 11,512 American dead. During the comparable period of 1967, the South Vietnamese lost 7,204 troops killed and the Americans lost 6,301, according to AP sources.

The larger share of the fighting being carried by the South Vietnamese was underscored in weekly casualty summaries released Thursday covering the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday.

While 87 American battlefield deaths were reported last week, an increase of 24 over the previous week, South Vietnamese

killed in action nearly doubled from 264 killed two weeks to 469 killed last week.

A communique from South Vietnamese headquarters said the level of enemy activity increased by 83 per cent last week over the previous week. Most of the enemy actions consisted of rocket and mortar attacks, and small ground forays mainly in the northernmost provinces of South Vietnam, and in the country's central highlands.

Although there were no major ground engagements involving U.S. forces during the past 24 hours, the U.S. Command reported six Americans killed and nine wounded in small skirmishes and from booby traps. Another four Americans were reported missing and three wounded in the loss of three U.S. helicopters to ground fire.

The latest summary also reported 323 Americans wounded in action last week, a sharp drop from the 565 wounded the previous week. South Vietnamese wounded last week were 1,067, double the number two weeks ago.

The latest casualties raised to 43,568 the number of Americans killed and to 288,124 the number wounded in a decade of fighting in Indochina. South Vietnamese losses are 113,160 killed and 239,452 wounded. The U.S. Command claims that 668,874 of its enemy have been killed by the allies since Jan. 1, 1961.

Nonhostile casualties in the week ending Saturday totaled 38 bringing the total for the war to 8,493.

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Well, maybe. The registrar's office denied the allegation above — they said to call the Military Science Department. The military scientists said to call the registrar. The Office of Facilities and Planning (space assignment) likewise denied having any information about the sign. Evidently it just doesn't pay to spell wrong. The lecture was to be held Wednesday afternoon at MacBride Auditorium. — Photo by Lowell May

Crucial Senate Test Faces Direct Election Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he may try next week to cut off debate on a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the president.

Such a move, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting, would provide a crucial test for the proposal to abolish the Electoral College system.

Mansfield told newsmen he didn't know what his chances would be. "I haven't made any polls," he said, "and I won't."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that President Nixon wholeheartedly supports the proposed amendment which was approved by the House a year ago by a 339-70 vote.

"I'm his spokesman in this regard," said Scott. He told newsmen he had seen a White House memorandum Wednesday stating firmly that Nixon favors the direct election plan.

Mansfield, asked what he would do if a move to limit debate fails, said only that "I will take the next step."

This could mean a second attempt to cut off debate, if the first vote was close, or could signal a move to lay the proposed amendment aside.

Approval of the amendment would take a two-thirds majority in the Senate and its supporters, including its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) have not yet claimed they have the necessary margin.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska (R-Neb.), a leader of the opposition, said he does not expect the amendment's backers to get two-thirds.

However, Scott predicted the amendment would be approved, if it could be brought to a vote and if alternative proposals for overhauling the electoral college system are rejected.

Soon After Cease-Fire—Hijacks Preplanned

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas started planning this week's multiple airplane hijackings shortly after Egypt and Jordan accepted the U.S.-proposed Middle East cease-fire, a spokesman said Thursday.

The "collective leadership" of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned the scheme to sabotage any settlement that does not restore

Palestine to Arabs, said the spokesman, a Front member.

As evidence of the Front's collective decision-making, he disclosed that Dr. George Habash, the leader, is visiting North Korea and is not even on hand for negotiations with Western governments through the International Red Cross.

"Everybody's surprised," he said. "They shouldn't be. This is much too complicated an

operation for one man to direct.

"We have always stressed the front has a collective leadership based on Marxist-Leninist principles. It's not a personality cult."

Senior Western diplomats in Beirut say they believe Habash is in the Far East to line up more arms and aid from Communist China, which is becoming the darling of Arab revolutionaries now that the Soviet Union is supporting Egypt's move for a peaceful settlement.

The Peking-oriented front, one of about 15 groups in the guerrilla movement, assumed responsibility for all the hijacking plots and still holds three planes and more than 280 hostages in the Jordanian desert.

It is seeking the release of six Arab terrorists, held in Swiss and West German jails, as well as Leila Khaled, 25, held in London in connection with Sunday's aborted hijacking of an Israel El Al plane.

The front spokesman insisted the ransom demand was only an incidental factor in the carefully planned scheme. He also shrugged off accusations from many governments that the air piracy activities amount to political blackmail.

"It's not blackmail," he said. "This is a revolution and revolutions have no rules."

The spokesman said the hijackings were also intended to drive home to the United States, sponsor of the peace initiative and Israel's military supplier, that the commandos have a lot of punch left and can play havoc with foreign interests in the Arab world if they do not get back Palestine.

New Cease-Fire Reached in Jordan

BEIRUT (AP) — Fighting died down Thursday between Jordanian troops and guerrilla forces in Amman, and the commandos announced that both sides had reached a new peace agreement "to remove the causes" of the latest flareup.

A similar peace agreement was reached between the guerrillas and embattled King Hussein's government Tuesday but it was broken before the day was over.

The new pact was announced, as Palestinian guerrillas stepped up their propaganda pressure on Hussein to "purge the royal palace, the army and the government" of the commandos' enemies.

The latest outbreak prompted Britain's ambassador to Jordan, Sir Philip Adams, to advise all nonessential Britons in Amman to leave the capital while normal air services are still functioning.

Observers in Amman expressed belief that the guerrillas' reference to "removal of the causes," signified a political victory for the commandos.

Since the last big flareup in June, guerrilla leaders have been demanding that Hussein purge the army of all anticommando officers. They contended that these officers are out to crush the Palestinian resistance movement.

Guerrillas in Beirut said fight-

ing raged in the Jordanian cities of Irbid and Jarash, north of Amman. They said commandos controlled Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Most of the 12,000 Iraqi forces stationed in Jordan are based near Irbid, 45 miles above the capital. The Iraqis have threatened to step in on the side of the guerrillas, but informants in Beirut said Iraqi officers were trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Associate Warden James Park said Sirhan was apparently disturbed over his mother's attempt to go to the Mideast in connection with the Palestinian guerrilla airliner hijackings.

He said Sirhan had been "on edge" since the refusal of prison officials to allow him to send a telegram to one of his attorneys over his mother's proposed trip.

At one point, the hijackers reportedly demanded Sirhan's freedom for release of more than 200 passengers held hostages on planes in Jordan.

The plane which was blown up carried \$23,990,000 in war risk insurance — \$14,226,185 from commercial sources, \$9,763,815 from the government.

The policy was issued July 31 after Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe had determined in June that war risk insurance was not available on the commercial market for the full value of a Boeing 747. Such insurance covers damage from acts of war.

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Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold its first annual "People's Revolutionary Pig-nic" at noon Saturday at the Women's Athletic field south of the Union.

SDS members will roast a four-legged pig.

A 50c donation will be requested. Food, including roast pig, will be available.

SDS members said that they have challenged Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) cadets to a volleyball match.

ROTC cadets have been informally requested to participate, SDS members said.

The event, which is open to the public, is both a fund-raising and a get-acquainted affair, according to its sponsors.

Hijacked Jet Costs Gov't \$9.7 Million

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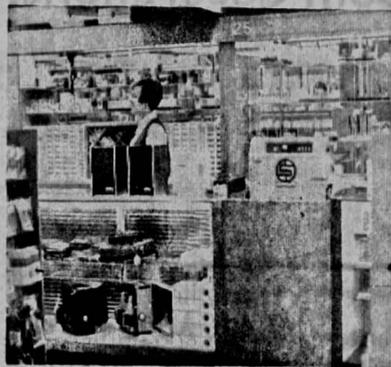
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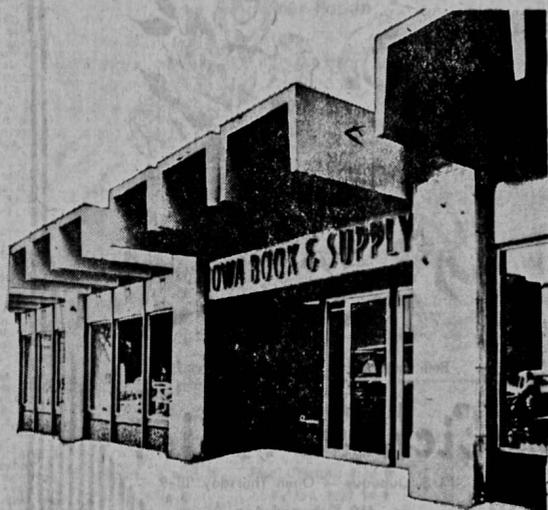
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always stressed the collective leadership Marxist-Leninist principle not a personality

Western diplomats say they believe in the Far East to be arms and aid to Communist China, which is the darling of the imperialists now that the Union is supporting a peace front.

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Pig-nic Saturday

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The Movement for a New Congress

Welcome Out To Students By Students

Editor's Note: All the information in the following article that pertains to the national "Movement for a New

Congress" is taken from statements printed and distributed by the national office of that movement in Princeton, New

Jersey. Copies were provided by Bill Keetzel of Iowa City, a spring graduate of Princeton who is involved with the move-

ment there.

The Johnson County Peace Action Committee (J.C.A.P.C.) is an Iowa City group dedicated to furthering the cause of International Peace on a local level.

The main organizers of the local group are Tad Vestal, a senior and incoming student body president at University High School, and his sister, Barbara, a U-High graduate who has just completed her freshman year at Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts.

Tad said the primary reason for forming the new group was "to help change the direction of the present Congress by campaigning for peace candidates and legislation." Barbara added that it "grew out of the canvassing for Amendment 609 during the May strike."

On July 7, Tad and Barbara and two U-High students, Tom Reed and Dave Hoyt, called an open meeting for the purpose of organizing the new group. Hoyt, the leader of the meeting, graduated from U-High this spring, and Reed is a junior at U-High.

At the meeting, a steering committee was formed, and its members eventually became the heads of three committees now mobilizing the group for action.

One of these committees (Tad is chairman) is in charge of getting names and addresses of students who want to canvass, stuff envelopes, or do whatever kinds of work are needed to aid local

Peace candidates and putting the names on note cards for further use, he said. The second committee head is Jean Aschenbrenner, G, Iowa City, who according to Barbara, is securing office space for a local headquarters. The 3rd committee chairman, Tad commented, is Bill Schmidt of Iowa City, who is coordinating the efforts of J.C.P.A.C. workers and those of other organizations who might wish to secure the students' services for campaigning or speaking engagements.

Presently, the group is most concerned with organizing volunteers to work on the Meznivsky campaign, both in Iowa City and other parts of the state. This activity was decided upon at the July 7 meeting as that which the group would stress, along with the now-defeated 609.

The group has decided to loosely ally with the new national Movement for a New Congress, (MNC), taking advantage of that group's vast informational resources.

The national movement is an outgrowth of a belief by the members of the Princeton University community that the United States involvement in Indochina is so extensive as to warrant drastic action. At an open assembly at Princeton on May 4, it was decided that the Princeton community "would be organized to work constructively to change the policies of the national government." The role of the New Congress Movement toward affecting these changes is to work for the election of peace candidates.

Presently, the Movement's national headquarters at Princeton is organizing information on the war which peace candi-

dates can use in their campaigns, and information on students who might be interested in working on campaigns on their campuses next fall. The student information is for dispersal to local chapter representatives, to aid them in organizing workers for the candidates they support.

The national headquarters also sends its local chapters information on the voting records of incumbent congressmen and Senators on the war, and position papers explaining the National Movements' stand on Indochina, in addition to the anti-war facts local chapter's distribute to their candidates. It is primarily the war information coordination aspects of MNC that the local group is interested in, Tad said.

The New Congress Movement volunteers were quite effective this spring in aiding the primary elections of several Eastern congressional candidates. As just one example, in New York's 19th Congressional District, anti-war activist, Mrs. Bella Abzug, won the Democratic nomination for congress over favored incumbent representative Leonard Farberstein. The victory was largely due to the efforts of 150 student volunteers supplied by the MNC regional center at Columbia University.

General primary results indicate that MNC's student volunteers can increase the vote totals of insurgents, even where their work does not bring victory. In contests where no incumbent was running, or in which MNC favors the incumbent, MNC candidates have been consistent winners. This would seem to speak well for the local group, which will be relying on MNC information to aid its volunteers and candidates this fall, Tad said.

A proposal concerning the fall elections which MNC supports is one passed by students at Princeton this spring.

It provides for a two-week recess immediately prior to the November voting, to permit all interested persons in university communities to participate in campaigning. This is to be accomplished by starting classes a week early in September and eliminating the Thanksgiving holiday. MNC is recommending that its local chapters and all interested students on campuses across the country work for the implementation of this proposal.

Indians Sign Agreement

ZUNI, N.M. (AP) — The small Zuni Indian tribe of western New Mexico signed an agreement recently with the Interior Department which gives the tribe administration of their own reservation.

It was the first time such an agreement had been worked out between the federal agency and a tribe. The document was prepared under an 1834 law that never had been used before.

The agreement places the Zuni Tribal government in direct supervision of Bureau of Indian Affairs activities, programs and personnel on the reservation about 40 miles south of Gallup.

The agreement has a provision that can cause its cancellation by either party on 180 days written notice to the other if the experiment doesn't work out.

The Daily Iowan Needs Reporters, Photographers, Columnists

Some 200 University of Iowa students have been making preparations since the end of the spring semester to put out the welcome mat for new students when they arrive on campus before classes begin Sept. 14.

The goal of this fall's university orientation program, "PREFACE '70," is to provide personal contacts with the university for each new student so that the newcomers will feel at home on the campus quickly.

During August, orientation leaders wrote to new students telling them about university life and the activities of "PREFACE '70."

Orientation leaders will man information booths on campus during the first week of school to answer questions about campus locations or orientation activities.

At "Index '70" Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union Ballroom, new students will view academic life as seen through the eyes of a student, a faculty member and an administrator. Afterward, there will be a reception in the Union Main Lounge, where each student can talk with students and faculty members about his area of interests.

Relaxation and entertainment are planned for Recreation Night Sept. 12 in the Field House. Representatives of athletic organizations will be present to give demonstrations in activities such as gymnastics and swimming.

"Freshman-Faculty Focus," designed to bring freshmen and faculty together in a relaxed, informal setting, will be Sept. 12 beginning at 7 p.m. The entire freshman class first will meet in the Field House to "kick-off" the coming week of orientation events. After this, the orientation groups will go to faculty homes for an hour or so of discussion related to University life.

There will be shuttle-bus service between the dormitories and the Field House for activities at the latter location.

On Sept. 18 from 7-11 p.m. the Union will be transformed into a carnival featuring more than 50 student organizations. At this Activities Carnival, booths and displays will be set up to give new students an opportunity to become familiar with a wide variety of campus organizations.

A "New Faces" dance will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom for the freshmen and orientation leaders.

"Collage of the Arts," a fine arts program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21, will introduce new students to the arts and artists at the university. The program will feature classical and electronic music, dance, drama and tours of the Museum of Art.

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From Serafina to Sally— Name Fashions Change

By The Associated Press
A discussion of names is guaranteed to liven up any conversation or party, but few people are aware that fashions in names have changed dramatically since the turn of the century.

Barnaby, Benedict, Gershon, Chabod and Lemuel for the boys — an Clementina, Clarissa, Dorina and Jerusha for the girls — are some frequently

used names listed in Webster's First Collegiate Dictionary published in 1898.
The same boys today would probably be called Brent, Ben, Gerry, Ian and Lee. The girls would answer to Tina, Cindy, Dee and Jerri.
The former nicknames boys now give as their official names include Bert, or Burt, Eddie or Eddy, Gene, Gregg, Gus, Lance, Lon, Mike, Nick, Pete, Randy,

Sam, Terry and Tony.
Modern women share many names once considered exclusively masculine, such as Beryl, Dale, Dana, Leslie or Lesley, Marion, Merle, Robin, Shelly, and Meredith. A few are now so widely accepted as girls' names — Evelyn, Joyce, Shirley and Vivian — that they have practically been abandoned for boys.

The popular shortened names for girls are often embellished with a generous sprinkling of "e's," "i's," any "y's." Betty or Bette or Bettye, Cathy, Gail or Gayle, Heidi, Julie, Jo, Jill, Miltz, Peggy, Penny, Risa, Shari, Sue or Susie, and Vicki or Vicky are prominent.

The communications explosion is a major cause of the changing fashion in first names says Dr. H. Bosley Woolf, managing editor of the Merriam-Webster dictionaries.

First the movies and radio, and more recently television, have created personalities that are as much a part of everyday friends and public heroes after whom parents once traditionally named their babies.

The assimilation of the once large immigrant population into this country, plus the desire to have their children be typical Americans, are other important reasons for the current trend in names. The grandson of a Rudolphus is now a casual Rudolphus and the granddaughter of a Serafina is a streamlined Sally.
In sharp contrast, names of the 1890's still carried forward the Puritan preference for the Old Testament, plus the high

respect for the classics and the sentimental literature of the period.

Asa, Caleb, Ebenezer, Ezra, Gideon, Hosea, Immanuel, Isaiah, Jedediah, Job, Levi, Peleg, Salmon, Silas and Azcharah are some of the Old Testament names first selected by the Pilgrim Fathers for their sons in rebellion against the traditional choice of saints' names in Europe.

Boys were also frequently named Augustus, Claudius, Cincinnatus, Horatio, Lucius, Octavius, Titus or Ulysses for the epic heroes of fact and legend at the height of the Greek and Roman cultures and conquests. Names like Algernon, Hillary, Maximilian, Leander and Osmond were passed on by doting parents after reading the romantic novels and poetry of the last century.

The same influences are seen in the girl's names of the time — Arabella, Aurora, Claribel, Cordelia, Faustina, Jamina, Mehetabel, Lavinia, Lucretia, Octavia, Ophelia, Phillippa, Theodosia and Zoe.

With all the changing vogue in names, Dr. Woolf adds, the all time favorite names parents bestow are still John and Mary.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The cultural revolution has contributed its share to the changing style in names reflecting, perhaps, its debt to romanticism. For example, in Iowa City a young man born last summer was named by his parents Elijah Nathaniel Gnessos Muhl. His parents are Julie and Craig.

UI Awarded Grant For School Study

The University of Iowa has been awarded a \$76,000 federal grant to conduct a year-long institute for elementary school personnel on educational problems relating to school desegregation. The project will be conducted in cooperation with the Iowa City School district.

The grant, awarded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title IV of The Civil Rights Act of 1964, provides funds for two two-week workshops and five weekend training sessions for some 100 Iowa elementary school personnel from "desegregated" school systems in the state.

The first training session, now in progress, will be followed by a weekend retreat later this fall for about 70 additional participants. The program will run through next summer.

Assistant Professor Paul Retish of the College of Education, program director, said one of the institute's objectives is "to make educators more aware of their attitudes toward themselves, others, and especially minority group pupils."

"Even in school districts that have been physically desegregated, children who are looked upon as being 'different,' because of race or ethnic background, do suffer indignities, being belittled and loss of self-image. Much of this dehumanizing must be attributed to teachers, other children and the school itself, as reflected by curriculum, content and methodology. Most

teachers are not aware that they are perceiving minority-group students in a negative manner," he said.

Dr. Retish said that the institute will attempt, among other things, "to foster an increased awareness of the educational problems and issues brought about by desegregation" and "to provide educators with tools for examining and modifying their attitudes and actions that stand as barriers to equal educational opportunities for all students."

James Blank, director of elementary education for the Iowa City schools, is assistant project director. Instructors for the program are Richard Budd, associate professor of journalism and director of the university's Institute for Communication Studies; Brent Ruben, assistant professor of journalism; John Jones, associate professor of counselor education; and Alfred Wilson, associate director of the Agency for International Development, Communication Seminars, at Michigan State University.

Marci Whitney and William Arbes, both of the Iowa Program for Human Development, will serve as assistant instructors.
School personnel interested in enrolling in the program may contact Henry Tanners, administrative assistant for The Special Training Institute on Problems of School Desegregation, College of Education, W-302 East Hall.

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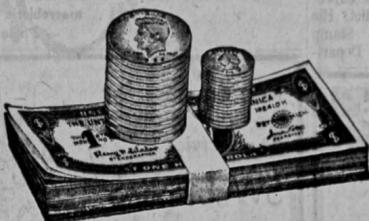
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Bowery General

Nancy Jones, 43, Des Moines, relaxes outside the Bowery General store, Iowa City's organic food center. The store, which opened May 30, specializes in foods grown naturally, without artificial fertilizers, pesticides or preservatives. — Photo by Jan Williams

Bowery General Store—

The Macrobiotic Paradise

By **DEBBIE ROMINE**
Assoc. City-University Editor
Luther Danneman, proprietor of Bowery General Store, 518 Bowery, stands behind his glass-topped counter, crunching rice crackers and smiling serenely over his macrobiotic paradise.

"Well, you are what you eat," he announces calmly. "When you eat the right way, things just flow along. Macrobiotics is the way to get highest on food."

ORGANIC FOODS

Danneman and the other folks at Bowery General practice macrobiotics, a dietary that resembles nothing but organically grown foods — those grown without use of artificial additives such as chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and preservatives — for its followers.

No animal proteins are allowed — no meat, fish, poultry, or dairy products.

Danneman said he began practicing macrobiotics about a year ago. A trip to California convinced him of Iowa City's need for a store selling such products.

Bowery General officially opened May 30, after Danneman and friends had spent two months refurbishing the building.

"This store has just happened pretty much; it hasn't been a real hard struggle," he said. The store itself is a curious mixture of burlap-sacked organic flours, stone crocks of dried vegetables and gleaming jars of oils and honey — all scrupulously clean and faintly

mysterious to a newcomer.

ECOLOGY FIRST

Even at first glance, the store is obviously tuned to ecological problems. Only white paper products and white soap line the shelves of Bowery General, for example (paper dyes do not, a printed sheet of ecological facts distributed by the store explained).

The store also carries eyeglasses, sand candles, macrobiotic cookbooks, and wooden chopsticks, among other things.

Most of the food sold is produced in the midwest, Danneman said. He added that he hopes to have everything locally grown as soon as that becomes possible.

Danneman said he believes that diet determines a person's thoughts and behavior.

"I believe in change through good food," he said. "Good food makes good people."

A typical macrobiotic meal takes about an hour to prepare, Danneman said, after the dried vegetables have been soaked for several hours.

IT TAKES LONGER

He admitted that macrobiotic cooking "takes longer than an ordinary meat and potatoes diet" but "you have to spend time to make good food."

His food is prepared by a woman who also bakes homemade bread sold in the store, he said.

Danneman claimed that a macrobiotic diet is less expensive than a regular diet. His store accepts Food Stamp Coupons from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

ment of Agriculture.

Danneman said he has been feeling healthier since he began practicing macrobiotics. "I enjoy living better and I

don't get sick as often. "It's all so rewarding. It's not really hard; you just have to have patience. You just have to slow down a bit."

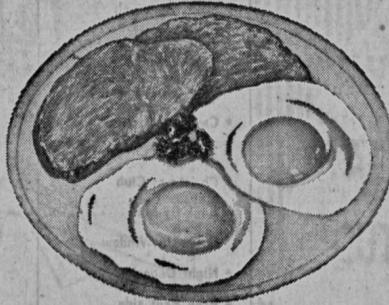


Natural Bag

Outstanding feature of Bowery General is the collection of crocks, barrels and bags filled with natural foods for the macrobiotic diet. — Photo by Jan Williams

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Legal Abortion . . . 'I Feel Wonderful'

By The Associated Press

Editor's Note: On July 1, when the country's most liberal abortion law — that of New York — took effect, a New York City gynecologist performed 10 abortions without cost in his apartment-office.

The doctor, who asked to remain anonymous, worked within the new law which permits any abortion by a licensed physician up to the 24th week of pregnancy. However, he violated city health department guidelines which the city was considering adopting into law. The guidelines permit out-of-hospital abortions only when there is present extensive equipment including a blood bank for transfusions and apparatus for abdominal surgery, and only when an anesthesiologist is present. The doctor had none of these, maintaining they are unnecessary for safe abortions.

He said he planned to set up an abortion clinic where

abortions would be done for \$50 each.

* * *

The girl, heavy-set, dark hair, steel-rimmed glasses, descended the staircase, a broad smile on her face. A dozen girls, in dungarees or dresses, shouted a greeting and broke into applause.

"How do you feel, Doris?" "Did it hurt?" "You look great."

"Hey, let her sit down!" Someone got up from one of the few chairs in the tiny West Side living room, and Doris eased herself down.

"I feel wonderful," she said, "but I don't think I'm quite ready to run around the block . . ."

The doorbell rang. The doctor's wife went out and returned with two more girls. "This is Cathy and this is Sue," she told the group. They just came from Ohio. Cathy wants the abortion.

"Don't worry," Doris counselled. "I was the first and I just got finished. It wasn't bad at all."

The doctor, a tall slim man in his early 30's, entered the room. He nodded to the girls, smiled and shuffled a group of index cards. He looked at the names, and reread the medical histories he had taken the night before when he first met the girls in an informal gathering. Among them were:

Cathy B. — a 20-year-old rape victim from Toledo, Ohio, whose aunt had referred her to the doctor through the Women's Abortion Project, a coalition of women's liberation groups;

Marsha L. — a 28-year-old Chicago college student, who had been referred to New York by a women's liberation group after she could only find an illegal abortion for \$500 near home;

Eleanor S. — a 22-year-old from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who called women's lib groups rather than spend \$800 for an illegal abortion;

Nancy M. — a 25-year-old practical nurse in a New York City hospital who knows the doctor;

Susan P. — an 18-year-old who came with her boyfriend;

Connie L. — a 23-year-old from Montreal who came with her doctor husband;

Linda C. — a 25-year-old New York City school teacher who gave up an abortion appointment at a city hospital for fear that the three-week wait would put her past the danger time.

"I think I answered all your questions last night," the doctor told the group. "But if there are still any you can either ask them now or when you come upstairs. Any questions?"

"Okay then," he said when no one responded, "I think Linda is next."

A tall woman stood up

and silently followed the doctor upstairs. They entered a small room with an adjoining bathroom. Linda was introduced to the nurse and to a psychologist who runs a Los Angeles abortion clinic which claims to have done 5,000 successful abortions for \$30 each.

Linda was instructed to undress, put on a white disposable surgical gown, and to sit down on the examination table. The nurse then took her blood pressure, and the doctor checked her heart, lungs and breasts, and gave her a pelvic examination.

"The procedure is very simple," the doctor explained. "We check the circulatory system for abnormality since the patient's blood pressure will jump considerably for a short time."

"Then we examine the uterus to make sure it's in normal position, and to determine

whether the woman is indeed pregnant. By inserting a blunt curette before we start, we can feel the uterine walls, and there'll be no mistake."

"Our method of vacuum aspiration," the doctor continued, "was developed in China in 1958, has been used in Eastern Europe for several years, and is only now becoming popular in the United States."

As he spoke he held up the abortion apparatus: a foot-long plastic tube about the width of a plastic straw attached to a plastic hose, which in turn was attached to a vacuum instrument not much larger than a standard radio.

He then examined Linda's uterus, and reached for the plastic tubes.

"The thin tube goes into the uterus," he said, "and then the suction removes the fetal tissue. Using this method rather than the standard D. and

C. (scraping) we almost eliminate any chance of infection, we reduce the pain, and we cut down the time from 15 to 20 minutes to 1 to 3 minutes. When I'm through I'll give her some antibiotics just to make sure, and she'll be all right after a brief rest."

The doctor worked as he talked and occasionally Linda winced.

"It hurts a little," she said, "but a dentist's drill would be worse. The doctor warned me that mine would be more painful than some of the others because I'm 12 to 13 weeks pregnant, and it takes longer to do."

"I know I could have had local anesthetic, but as the doctor told us yesterday we're better off with a short slight pain than with hours of discomfort as an anesthetic wears off."

"How do you feel, Linda?" the doctor asked.

"A little weak, I guess. I was nervous. Are you finished?"

"All finished. You can get up if you like."

Supported by the doctor and the nurse, Linda sat up and moved off the table. She disappeared into the bathroom, emerging shortly in her own clothes.

"Why don't you go lie down in the other room," the doctor suggested. "You could probably do with some sleep."

"I'll lie down but I don't think I can sleep. I don't know how to thank you. I feel wonderful."

"There's one way you can thank me if you're up to it. A little later maybe you could come in and sit with one of the girls. It helps to have moral support."

"I think I'd rather do that than rest," Linda said. "I'm going downstairs to talk to the girls."

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U.S. Subsidies Run Well Over \$9 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government paid \$9.77 billion in subsidies to farmers, homeowners and businessmen last year. Tax breaks, not included, would run the total much higher.

The Legislative Reference Service reported Friday the subsidy total — almost half of which went to farm programs — was 70 per cent above the figure in 1960.

The Department of Agriculture disbursed \$4.67 billion for such programs as price supports during the year which ended last June 30.

Business subsidies totaled \$1.36 billion, including \$702 million for operations of the Federal Aviation Administration; \$376 million for Coast Guard services; \$234 million for ship operating subsidies, and \$154 million for the Army Corps of Engineers.

Subsidy programs under the Housing and Urban Development Department accounted for a net \$1.48 billion expenditure, covering such outlays as urban renewal, public housing and

low-income housing. Some of these expenditures were offset by receipts from the Federal Housing Administration and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The report estimated labor subsidies totaling \$842 million, with most of the money spent through the unemployment trust fund.

The Legislative Reference Service, in a study commissioned by Congress, defines a subsidy as a governmental payment, remission of charges or sale of commodities or services at less than normal price "with the intent of achieving a particular economic objective."

This definition omits such tax breaks as those afforded U.S. products protected under tariffs and similar laws. Also omitted are foreign aid and grants to state and local government.

Federal subsidies rose from \$3.723 billion in 1955 to \$5.726 billion in 1960, \$6.597 billion in 1965 and an estimated \$8.671 billion in 1969.

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Anne Ehrlich Forges Into Ecology Battle



Co-author

Achiever in her own right is Anne Ehrlich, wife of the noted biologist and ecology expert Paul Ehrlich. A biology research assistant at Stanford University, she helped her husband with one best-selling book and co-authored another.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — "We shouldn't give children the impression that women's only role is to be roomies. Little girls should be encouraged to achieve just as boys are," says Anne Ehrlich, wife of noted biologist Paul Ehrlich, and for whom womanhood has been a means to self-realization.

Anne is a biology research assistant at Stanford University where her husband teaches. She helped him with his best-selling book "The Population Bomb" and with more than 70 scientific articles and research papers. She is co-author of his recent book, "Population and the Environment," and she illustrated another of her husband's books, "How to Know the Butterfly."

The mother of a 14-year-old daughter, Lisa, Anne agrees with the goals of the women's liberation movement, but opposes militant tactics.

She thinks many women feel defensive in discussions of the population explosion: "They feel we are taking away their one and only accomplishment."

But, as her own experience has shown, women can achieve without producing large families.

"Raising a child is not easy, and even with one, it takes considerable time, effort and

concerned about environmental problems. The family spends summer vacations in Colorado collecting butterflies.

She thinks "most public figures who talk about the environment talk about things like sewage plants which are

likely to make things worse, not better."

Anne says daughter Lisa is the family expert on detergents and cleansers. "Lisa told me to get another detergent — better a little tattle-tale gray than destroyed lakes and streams."

In junior high school, Lisa was in a population and ecology club.

"Lisa is worried about the future," Anne says. "Many youngsters that age are more worried than their parents are. They are much less hang up by

traditional notions of sex and parenthood. They can understand that if you keep putting chips in the box, eventually the chips will fall out. Some adults don't seem to be able to grasp this concept. They think we can keep adding forever."

Moon Rocks Like Cheese

DURHAM, England (AP) — Scientists studying moon rocks brought back from lunar missions by American Apollo astronauts have found that "the nearest thing on earth to the moon, so far as the transmission of seismic waves are concerned, is cheese."

British geologist professor George Malcolm Brown told the British Association today that he had analyzed some moon rocks and found they had a lot in common with a cheese called Swiss emmentaler.

New Strain of Elms Resistant to Disease

OTTAWA (AP) — A new strain of elm tree, nursed along for 13 years by Canadian scientists could eventually replace the stately American elm being decimated throughout North America by Dutch elm beetles.

The new strain, known as Quebec elm from its origins at l'Assomption, north of Montreal, resists the blight that threatens to wipe out the

American elm. A. R. Buckley, chief of horticulture at the Ottawa experimental farm, says the Quebec elm could be on the market within a year.

Plant scientist C. E. Ouellet, who was in the early development at l'Assomption experimental station, says a possible danger is that the new strain's present immunity could break down in time.

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The Total Exceeds The Sum Of Its Parts

What's happened to shirt fashions in the past year would take a long essay. Suffice it to say that higher, long-point collars are the thing, either semi-spread or full-spread to accommodate the broader new ties. For Fall '70 look to jacquard weave shirts, geometrics, stripes, and checks in brighter mid-tone colors.

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UI Scientists Look for Prehistoric Animals

What became of Iowa's giant mammoths?

This question has been troubling University of Iowa geologist Holmes Semken for many years — as he has sought to assemble the puzzle from bone fragments of ice-age animals ranging from the tiny rodent to the huge bison.

Now, remains of a mammoth have been discovered in a roadside cut west of Oakland — reminding Iowans once again of the state's prehistoric past. The site is now being excavated by a team of scientists from the

Iowa Geological Survey, the University of Iowa geology department and the university archaeological department.

Members are Adrian Anderson, assistant state archaeologist and member of the anthropology department; Mrs. Jean Prior of Coralville, a member of the Iowa Geological Survey; Ralph Eshelman of Oxon Hill, Md.; and Carson Davis of Mountain Home, Ark. Eshelman and Davis are graduate students in geology at the university.

Bones of the animal are re-

portedly scattered over the buried surface of soil left by the Kansan glacier. Among the bones — almost directly beneath the massive tusk — Davis discovered the teeth of a small dog-like animal. Other bone fragments are scattered throughout the loess, apparently as they were left by the marauding carnivores.

Dr. Semken, who is at Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M., for the summer, said that it is "not unusual" to find isolated skeletal fragments, but that nearly whole skeletons are rare. "It is also of tremendous scientific importance to find carnivores associated with the site," he said.

Mammoths and other exotic species — such as camels, six-foot beavers and giant sloths — roamed Iowa during the ice

ages from about 10,000 to 2,000,000 years ago. Tiny rodents were here during that time too, Semken notes, and now their fossils tell scientists about the climate in which they lived.

By gathering information about variations in climate during the ice ages, Semken hopes to establish whether these variations could have played a part in the mysterious disappearance of the large animals.

Rodents are an index to environment, the geologist explains, because they are unable to migrate when conditions change. "So, if we find an Arctic Shrew in Iowa, we can be sure that Iowa was cold during this shrew's lifetime. And through radiocarbon dating, scientists can determine how long ago it lived."

Presently, Semken says, evi-

dence from ice-age rodents points to at least one interglacial period that was considerably warmer than the period during which animals such as the mammoth became extinct.

"This circumstance would suggest that the warming which followed the retreat of the last glacier about 8,000 to 12,000 years ago had little to do with the disappearance of the large mammals."

Some scientists, who wish to blame extinction on something other than climate, say that man — the hunter — eliminated many species after he came from Asia across a land bridge which once connected Asia and Alaska. This natural bridge existed where the Bering Strait is today.

The evidence is against those who blame man, however, be-

cause of the scarcity of artifacts around unearthed bones, Semken says. "If the animals were indeed killed by hunters, we would expect to find arrowheads and other man-made objects near most skeletons."

A probable cause for extinction, Semken believes, is the introduction to North America of vast herds of bison — generally called buffalo. These animals, migrating in large numbers across the Bering Strait land bridge about the same time as man, may have taken over all available forage, thus eliminating other grazing animals.

This theory is supported by the fact that most of the large, extinct animals did feed on grasses, which were eaten by the herds of bison. Even the giant beaver, which would seem to be an exception to the rule, was apparently a grass-eating animal.

This beaver, living in ponds alongside the small Canadian beaver, had complex molars capable of grinding grasses. The Canadian beaver, on the other hand, is best suited for feeding on bark and twigs.

In addition to the bones of rodents, Semken has been collecting skeletal fragments of animals such as the mammoth, the mastodon, the giant sloth and beaver, the camel, the long-nosed peccary (somewhat similar to the European wild boar), and strangely enough, the horse.

The horse became extinct in North America after the last glacial advance about the same time many other animals disappeared — but was reintroduced by the Spaniards in the 16th century.

An extinct animal which Semken would like to find for the first time in Iowa is the glyptodon. This shelled creature, similar to the armadillo, has been found in surrounding states.

Working with Semken in unraveling the relationships between ice-age mammals and their environments are Eshelman and Davis.

Eshelman has been digging for small mammals in a cave in Delaware County, while Davis has been doing a study of ancient climates on southwest Kansas using techniques similar to those of Semken.

Prof to Study In Norway, Switzerland

A University of Iowa specialist in comparative education will spend the first semester of the 1970-71 academic year conducting research in Norway and Switzerland.

Prof. Robert E. Belding, chairman of the Division of Social Foundations, will be in Norway in September to study that country's "district colleges." Prof. Belding will write a comparison of the Norwegian schools with the community colleges found in Iowa and elsewhere in the U.S.

He will also examine Norway's efforts to retrain employees who have lost their jobs because of increasing automation in industry.

From October to mid-January, Belding will study the trend of Swiss schools to become more alike. The education ministry of each of the country's 25 cantons, or provinces, has in the past been "jealously independent" of the others, since there is no central ministry to coordinate them, Belding said.



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UI Purchases Painting By Major American Artist

Purchase of a recent painting by a major American artist for the permanent collection of The University of Iowa Museum of Art has been made possible by a grant to the museum from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The abstract painting is Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" by Richard Diebenkorn. Completed in 1968, the oil on canvas is 80 by 72 inches in size, with rectangular areas of muted colors.

The University of Iowa Museum is one of five chosen this summer from 82 museums across the country which had applied for grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The grant of \$10,000 was made with the stipulation that it be matched from non-Federal

sources by newly raised funds not taken from existing museum endowments or income.

Already \$7,200 of the matching amount has been provided from gifts to the foundation earmarked for the acquisition fund of the museum. The remaining \$2,800 of the \$10,000 in matching funds must be raised by July 31, 1971.

The grant is to be used to purchase two or more works by living American artists. Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" is the first Diebenkorn painting in the university collection, though the museum already had a lithograph by the California artist.

Diebenkorn is a professor of art at the University of California at Los Angeles. He has held the Samuel Rosenberg Travelling Fellowship from the

San Francisco Art Association, an Albert Bender Grant-in-Aid while attending the California School of Fine Arts, and a Tamarind Fellowship.

Diebenkorn was a member of the National Council on the Arts from 1966 to 1969. He has had one-man shows in major museums across the country, and his paintings were shown at the Tate Gallery in London in 1964 and at the Venice Biennale in 1968.

Works from his "Ocean Park Series" were exhibited at the Los Angeles County Museum during the summer of 1969 and the following November at the Poindexter Gallery in New York City. Ulfert Wilke, director of the University of Iowa Museum, saw the paintings in these exhibitions and decided then that one would be desirable for the university collection.

Wilke describes Diebenkorn as "an important and exciting American painter" whose works he has admired for a long time — from Diebenkorn's early abstractions through the long period during which his figurative painting had a great influence on American artists.

"I was very excited to see the new face of abstraction which appears in his 'Ocean Park Series,'" Wilke says. He calls the painting purchased "the most reserved statement in the series and the most subtle painting in the group."

Gerald Nordland, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art and an authority on Diebenkorn's works, calls Number 17 in the "Ocean Park Series" "the perfect painting."

"Though it seems very subdued on first observation, as you study this painting, you become aware that each color has its own weight," Nordland comments. "The artist has played his marvelous greens, pinks and yellows against anonymous grays and taupes to achieve a strong, beautifully composed picture. There is a kind of handmade, painterly quality about the painting which gives it a personal appeal in sharp contrast to the machine-made look of much contemporary art."

In returning to abstract works since 1965, Diebenkorn has not lost contact with reality, but is still anchored in the world. Nordland feels. He adds that the artist is commenting on the spaces which we inhabit and creating a sense of interior space in his abstractions.



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Animals

Unearthed bones, is. "If the animals killed by hunters, expect to find arrowheads man-made ob-

most skeletons." The cause for extinction, believes, is the North America of bison—generally. These animals, large numbers ac-

bering Strait land at the same time as have taken over all, thus eliminat-

ing animals. The apparently a grass-

er, living in ponds the small Canadian d complex molars grinding grasses.

Is best suited for bark and twigs. on to the bones of mken has been col-

lected fragments of h as the mammoth, on, the giant sloth r, the camel. The peccary (somewhat the European wild strangely enough,

became extinct in ica after the last nce about the same other animals dis- but was reintrod-

Spaniards in the ct animal which uld like to find for me in Iowa is the This shelled creat- to the armadillo, und in surrounding

with Semken in un- e relationships be- e mammals and mments are Eshel-

to Study orway, erland

ity of Iowa special- irst semester of the emic year conduct- a in Norway and

rt E. Belding, chair- Division of Social will be in Norway to study that coun- ct colleges." Prof. write a comparison with ty colleges found in ewhere in the U.S. examine Norway's rain employees who r jobs because of ation in indus-

ber to mid-Janu- will study the trend ls to become more ucation ministry of country's 25 can- vances, has in the jealously indepen- others, since there ministry to coor- Belding said.

ue TS Shop TYLING WICE ONE 351-2861

Schools Closed in 7 States— Teachers' Strikes Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Teachers' strikes in seven states kept schools closed Thursday for thousands of youngsters, but volunteers in some areas, including parts of Philadelphia, conducted makeshift classes.

There were teacher disputes — mostly over money — in Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, New Hampshire, Illinois, Connecticut and Indiana. Some schools in Oregon and Missouri delayed their opening dates because of taxpayers' refusals to approve budgets or levies.

The largest school district affected was Philadelphia, the

nation's fifth largest, with 291,000 pupils. The teachers struck Wednesday, the opening day of school, and stayed off the job Thursday in a wage dispute.

Makeshift classes, manned by parents, administrators and some regular teachers working without pay, were set up in centers, churches, labor union halls and other facilities.

Teachers and the school board are about \$7 million apart on a first-year package

Teachers in two more New York State districts — Crif-fith Institute and Central School, both near Buffalo — struck Thursday, making a total of five school systems affected by walkouts.

Striking teachers threw up picket lines at a bus company garage in Niagara Falls, N.Y., Thursday and cut off transportation for pupils who had been attending classes staffed by volunteers.

Hammond, Ind., teachers also said they would ignore a court order to return to schools. About half the city's 1,150 teachers failed to report to work

Thursday. School board officials said pupils at all elementary schools and one middle school were sent home after one hour of class. Two middle schools and five high schools were reported open, staffed by non-striking teachers, administrators and volunteers.

Fifteen Michigan school districts with almost 100,000 pupils were closed because of teachers' strikes. One district — the Detroit suburb of West-wood — fired 200 striking teachers and hired more than 100 regular substitutes, re-opening the schools.

Expect Oriental Nuns To Train in Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ten novice nuns from India were expected to arrive here Thursday night to receive training in theology and related subjects. The women, ranging in age from 18 to 22, are from the Diocese of Tiruvalla in Kerala, India, headquarters of the Holy Spirit Community.

The Rev. Raymond A. Kevane, rector of the Holy Spirit Communities here, told a news conference Thursday the women were coming by their own choice, with the consent of their families, and with no payments for "nun recruiting."

European convents have paid priests in Kerala for recruiting nuns. The Vatican, which has denied the charges, is conducting an investigation.

The reports said the young girls were reported to be homesick, depressed and in most cases mentally ill in the European convents.

The novices will remain for a minimum of two years in Sioux City for theological training and some are expected to remain longer for special training, Father Kevane said. Most will return to India although some might be assigned to work in the United States, Germany or Africa.

Wheeler: Crisis in Mideast More Dangerous Than Viet

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Ret. Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, who headed the Joint Chiefs of Staff for six years, says the situation in the Middle East poses a greater threat to world peace than Indochina.

Wheeler, in an exclusive interview, said, "The Middle East is much more dangerous than the Far East because the burgeoning of the war in Southeast Asia into a world-wide war doesn't seem to me to be in the cards."

He added, however, he did not foresee an immediate end to the Indochina conflict.

The 62-year-old West Point graduate, who headed the Joint Chiefs under President Lyndon B. Johnson, said the drive into Cambodia had been considered as far back as 1966. He said the drive was necessary to keep Cambodia free and to improve the over-all war effort.

He said he could not set a timetable for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina and added, "Nonprofessionals fail to understand that the

enemy has something to say about what you do."

On other topics, Wheeler, only recipient of the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, said:

• If universities continue to bow to student demands and withdraw from government research programs it may be necessary to create a billion-dollar state military-industrial complex for research.

• The arms race will keep expanding from the stand-

point of continually upgrading weapons systems and probably will not be limited in that respect by the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks — SALT — now under way in Vienna.

• Acceptance of a coalition government in South Vietnam would amount to "accepting an ultimate Communist reign. That's the history of every one of these so-called coalition governments."

• There should be 12 antibal- listic missile sites instead of the currently authorized four to "get the coverage we need to protect the country."

Wheeler did not link Arab drives in the Middle East to an over-all scheme for world Communist domination. But he said a push for supremacy by Communists is "an imperial one" that isn't likely to subside.

Campus Notes

St. Paul's
Sunday morning liturgies at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson, will be held at a new time, 10:30 a.m., according to Rev. Paul Hoenk.

An evening liturgy, "The Far-out Celebration of Life Events," will be held Sundays at 6 p.m.

Babysitting League
The Parents Cooperative Babysitting League, an organization whose members take turns providing babysitting service for each other, is seeking new members.

More information may be obtained from Sondra Smith, 351-2973.

Film Cancelled
"Salt of the Earth," the SDS-sponsored film scheduled for tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium, has been cancelled because of shipping difficulties.

The film will be shown next week.

Entertainment Board
Applications for the Commission for University Entertainment Executive Board will be available at the Activities Center until 5 p.m. Monday.

More information may be obtained by calling Bert Thompson, 338-4013; Susie Heine, 338-9231; or Sarah Holm, 338-9231.

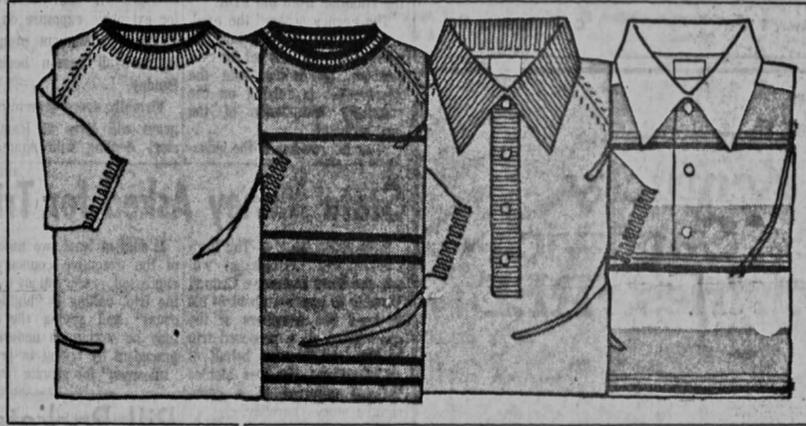
Applications for subcommittee members will be available at the Activities Carnival, Sept. 18.

Women's Lib
Women's Liberation Front (WLF) will hold a series of workshops on two consecutive Saturdays, Sept. 12 and 19.

The schedule for both Saturdays is:
10 a.m. — workshops on Why Women's Liberation?
1:30 p.m. — workshops on Lesbian Consciousness, Women's Attitudes Towards Women, Marriage, Mens' Attitudes Towards Women, and Women's Liberation as a Revolutionary Movement.

Lunch will be provided. A 25c donation is requested. All workshops will be held at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

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CHILD CARE
SITTER WANTED - Next two weeks plus first week of October. Please contact, 351-3750, 9-19
WANTED - Playmates for 3 year girl and 2 year boy. Planned activities, fenced yard. Regina High area. References, 351-4094, 9-24
BABYSITTING WANTED - Plum Street, 338-6742, 9-19
EXPERIENCED babysitter has openings, weekdays, Fairmeadows area, 351-2432, 9-25
WANTED sitter - One month infant, my home, East side, 337-2873, 9-12
WANTED babysitting - My home, Parklawn Apartments, 351-3270, 9-22
GRADUATE student couple to babysit for one week, 337-5354, 9-17

JAPANESE-speaking babysitter wanted for two year old, days or evenings, 338-4898, 9-17
EXPERIENCED babysitting - Full time, my home, References furnished, Hawkeye Court, 351-7064, 9-17
SITTER wanted - My home, Tuesdays, Thursdays, some Saturdays, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tw. children, 338-2552, 9-22
WILL care for pre-schoolers, experienced, Towncrest area, 351-4278, 9-23
BABYSITTING wanted - My home, Experienced, Days only, Lake side, 338-2102, 9-12
EXPERIENCED babysitting - Full time, my home, References furnished, Hawkeye Court, 351-7064, 9-17

APPROVED ROOMS
APPROVED double furnished rooms. Undergraduate men. One block to campus. Showers, 338-8380, 10-30
EXTRA NICE single for mature graduate student. Cooking facilities, 337-9766, 10-22
ROOM - Female, close in, 337-2573, 10-22frn
ROOMS in clean quiet house near campus for daytime study use. Available parking space. Excellent for commuters. Reasonable rent. Shown by appointment. Dependable male students only. Write Boy 348, Daily Iowan, 9-17

ROOMMATE WANTED
CO-ED WANTED - Third roommate, Seville Apartments, Phone 351-3073, 9-19
FEMALE roommate wanted, 918 Iowa Avenue, 338-6825, 9-12
FEMALE over 21 - Share apartment close to campus. After 5 p.m., 338-6184, 9-18
APARTMENT FOR SALE
\$1000 DOWN will buy 4-room apartment in Summit Apartments. Law Realty, 337-2841, 9-15
APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WANTED - Third female to share two bedroom apartment. After 6 p.m., 735 20th Ave., Apt. 3, Lantern Park, Coralville, 9-11
WANTED one male graduate student to live in fraternity house. Free room and board, 338-7991, 9-12
YOUNG couple needs apartment, 1 or 2 bedroom, \$100-\$125, 351-2825, 10-14frn
FACULTY member desires to share home and rent with another single faculty man or graduate student, 338-2110 evenings or 353-3176 days, 9-17
AVAILABLE now. One and two bedroom apartment. Also 3 room apartment, furnished. Black's Gable Village, 422 Brown, 10-14

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HELP WANTED
HOUSEBOYS wanted for sorority house. Call 338-3780, 9-12
ATTENTION male undergraduates - Part time work available for school year. Early evening hours, \$3.33 per hour. Call Mr. Day, 337-2857, 9-10
PART TIME secretary, Typing and shorthand experience required. Professional engineer's office, 351-3349, 9-15
PART TIME help, 431 Kirkwood, 338-2853 after 12 noon, 9-15
BOARD jobbers wanted for lunches and/or dinners, Call Stan, 351-9931, 9-12
LIGHT housework - Will adjust hours to school or home schedule. Must have own transportation, 256-1616, room 205W. After 6 p.m., 351-5049, 9-11
HOUSEBOYS for sorority, Close in, 338-9669, 9-19
HOUSEKEEPING HELP wanted for weekends. Apply in person, Clayman House Motel, 10-8frn
BOARD crew members for fall at Delta Tau Delta, 322 N. Clinton - across from Burge Hall. Contact John Lougman, 353-3313, 9-15

WANTED
FREE KITTENS - Housebroken, 2105 J Street, 338-6179, 9-19
WANTED
15' or 17' Aluminum canoe. Call 356-2607 before 5 p.m. or 337-3076 after 5 p.m., 10-16
LOST AND FOUND
CUE STICK and leather case. Identify, Call 351-7179, 351-3085, 9-15
LOST Black cat, female. Since August 30th near Scottsdale, Coralville, Reward, 338-8533, 9-12
AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1959 VW BUS, New engine, \$500, 337-9781 after 5 p.m., 10-6
VW BUS 1964, 7 passenger, 50,000 miles. Rebuilt motor, new tires, gas heater. Body needs some work, 351-1819 after 6 p.m., 9-12
AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1969 CAMARO - V8 automatic, new tires, 351-6479, 9-19
1964 CORVAIR - 4 on the floor, clean, very good condition, 9-18, 884, 9-18
CYCLES
HONDA SUPER 90. Recent work. Great shape, \$165, 351-6367 after 5 p.m., 9-12
'68 HONDA SUPER 90. Runs good, \$180 3,000 miles, 338-2464, 9-17
1966 250 cc Harley Davidson. Excellent condition, \$450, 351-6030 after 5 p.m., 9-15
1970 HONDA 450, high bars, excellent condition, \$240, Hawkeye Drive, 351-3922, 9-12
1969 HONDA Scrambler 350 - Low mileage, \$525, 626-2498, 9-17
YAMAHA 1970 - 250cc D56B. Good condition and reasonably priced, 351-6138, 9-12
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APARTMENT SIZED refrigerator. Near new, \$75 or best offer, 338-7217, 9-16
MCINTOSH TUNER, Girard turntable Sony stereo tape recorder, head phones and Lansing speakers. Perfect, \$200, 351-4882 evenings, 9-17
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Woodcock: 'Long Way From Home'— Chrysler Makes 2nd Offer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. made the United Auto Workers a second, but undisclosed, economic offer Thursday in auto industry contract bargaining, but the union's president said it "leaves us a long, long way from home."

Leonard Woodcock, the UAW leader, did not immediately reject the offer. He said later, however, he believed the industry had made a decision "to take a strike" and that General Motors had dictated the decision.

Asked if he thought GM would be building its new minicar, the Vega 2300, next week, Woodcock replied: "It doesn't look like it."

Asked at a news conference later in the General Motors Building which company appeared to have made the decision "to take a strike," the UAW chief replied: "You wouldn't have to reach

far to touch their property." Woodcock said General Motors had told the union, which asked if it would have a second offer Thursday, that it would "answer later."

Neither side would disclose details of the Chrysler offer, which came only four days ahead of a Monday strike deadline at Chrysler or General Motors, or both, when current three-year contracts expire.

It was agreed, however, the Chrysler proposed topped initial and parallel offers made a week ago last Tuesday by Chrysler, GM and Ford.

The companies said that one included first-year wage increases ranging from 26 cents to 48 cents hourly and represented a 7 1/2 per cent boost across the board in the first year, plus an additional 3 per cent in the second and third years.



Cheese . . . Jordanian soldiers and Palestinian guerrillas pose together in front of the hijacked BOAC jetliner in the desert near Amman, Jordan, Thursday. Nearly 100 passengers and crew members are hostages aboard the aircraft. — AP Wirephoto

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Week After Removal Date Cyclamates Still in Stores

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of 36 food stores across the country shows more than half still displayed products containing cyclamates one week after the artificial sweetener was to be removed under government orders.

Most managers in the 21 stores in eight cities where The Associated Press found the suspected cancer agent attributed the sweetener's presence to mistakes. Some said they misunderstood the Food and Drug Administration's ban.

The FDA had no comment Thursday on the survey, which was taken Tuesday. "If the products were to be taken off on Sept. 1, they should be taken off," said Virginia Knauer, special assistant to the President for consumer affairs. She asked aides to get an assessment of the situation from the FDA.

The agency ordered the products removed Sept. 1 but has made no inspections yet for cyclamates. Spokesmen said the government is relying on the voluntary compliance of the food industry.

"Our information is the indus-

try is taking it off the market," said Sam D. Fine, FDA associate commissioner of compliance, on the day of the survey. "This is based on the complaints we're getting from diabetics who say they can't get their diet foods."

The amount of cyclamate-containing products found in the survey ranged from two items at one store to an estimated 16 dozen cans of canned fruit in a downtown Washington supermarket.

Canned fruit was the item found most frequently. Others included fruit drink, gelatin, pudding, jelly and pie filling.

Most canners, according to the National Canners Association, told retailers to strip the labels from cans and forward the labels to producers for reimbursement. Disposal of the cans was left to the markets.

The government originally banned cyclamates in soft drinks as of Jan. 1 and in most other foods as of Sept. 1.

TV Begins Anti-Drug Propaganda Drive

NEW YORK (AP) Drug use among the young will come in for extensive exposure on television entertainment programs in the fall season beginning Sunday.

Virtually every dramatic program will have at least one story dealing with smuggling,

selling, use of or addiction to drugs.

Even some situation comedies, such as "Headmaster," "Room 222" and "Love American Style" will have episodes on the subject.

Most of the stories are a result of a conference of television producers and executives called in Washington last April by President Nixon. At the conference Nixon asked the producers to help combat the use of drugs among young people through their shows and said the "power in this room can make the difference on dope."

In the season premier of "Name of the Game" next Friday, presidential adviser Robert H. Finch appears in a 1 1/2-minute segment, welcoming journalists to a symposium on the juvenile drug problem. Robert Slack, who plays a magazine editor, is among the newsmen.

Finch tells the journalists that the drug problem has developed "into the dimensions of a crisis" and asks their help in "educating all Americans about the drug scene and what it's doing to our most important natural resource, our youth."

Many phases of the problem are covered by the various series.

"The FBI" tells about a smuggler who bungles a border run and robs a syndicate narcotics distributor in retaliation when he is deported. His own addiction leads to his capture.

"Dan August" tracks down a peddler supplying heroin to a number of high school pupils. Two of whom have died from overdoses.

State Money Asked for Trip

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Development Commission will ask the State Executive Council Monday to approve about \$4,200 to send two members of the commission on a proposed trip to the Far East on behalf of private firms, the Des Moines Tribune reported in a copyrighted story Thursday.

The newspaper said E.L. Johnson, the commission's assistant director, and Marvin Lind, research director, plan the three-week trip to line up customers for Iowa firms which manufacture agricultural equipment and related products. They would visit Tokyo, Taipei, Bangkok, Singapore and Jakarta.

The trip would run Oct. 2 through 14, the Tribune said. The commission did not ask the private firms involved to pay the expenses of the state workers in what some officials say may be the first time a state has undertaken an organized effort to help sell products of private companies, the story said.

It said at least two members of the executive council have expressed reservations about the trip, calling it "highly unusual" and saying the state may be setting an undesirable precedent by trying to provide "salesmen" for private firms.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every package of birth control pills now sold must contain a brief warning on possible health hazards under a new federal regulation effective this week.

The 150-word package insert is a shortened version of the 600-word warning originally proposed by the Food and Drug Administration last March.

The warning was revised by the FDA following protests from organized medicine from the drug industry.

Instead, 800-word brochures on possible hazards of birth control pills are now available in physician's offices. The brochure was prepared jointly by the American Medical Association and the FDA.

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