

16 dead after Olympic massacre

11 Israeli Olympians killed; future of games in doubt



Death scene

West German Army ambulances enter the heavily guarded gate to Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Force base, near Munich late Tuesday night, after a Palestinian commando squad landed there with nine Israeli Olympic team hostages. Police and Arab

guerillas fought a gun battle in which all hostages, four terrorists and one policeman were killed. Photographers were not allowed on the base until 4 a.m. Wednesday, Iowa time. AP Wirephoto

MUNICH (AP) — A day that began with murder and terror by Arab commandos ended in a bloodbath at a military airport 20 miles from Munich. Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic contingent were reported killed at the hands of the terrorists, plunging the Olympics into sorrow.

A band of Arab guerrillas invaded the Israeli team's quarters at the Olympic grounds before dawn Tuesday and shot down two Israelis. They held nine others hostage through a day of tense negotiations that ended when captors and hostages were taken by helicopter to the airport and a plane that was to fly them to Cairo.

Police sharpshooters opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some because of the darkness. The guerrillas who escaped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.

Four of the Palestinian commandos were killed, three were captured and one was unaccounted for, police said. One policeman was reported killed, and a helicopter pilot was seriously wounded.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities felt "this would have been a certain death sentence for them... We had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck said the wreckage of the helicopters was being searched in the hope that one or two of the hostages might still be alive.

He said one of the guerrillas killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. It set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside—blindfolded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes. He said the other guerrillas fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

The Olympic Games were suspended. Officials said they would be resumed Wednesday after a memorial service for the two Israelis killed in the initial Arab assault. But that was before the airport gun battle and the slaughter of the hostages became known.

Never before have the Olympics been interrupted. The terrorist action was met by horror

and condemnation in most parts of the world and in several Arab nations.

The day that opened and closed in bloodshed injected sorrow and disgust into the atmosphere of international friendship for which the Olympic competition stands.

The terrorists were members of a Palestinian extremist group named Black September for the month in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan. They had demanded that 200 Arab commandos held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the hostages' lives.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was standing by at Fuerstenfeldbruck Air Base for the planned flight to Cairo.

"There were also many shadows, which made it difficult to shoot at first," he said. "When the shooting started, the terrorists began shooting the hostages as they had threatened to do."

Day of terror

The hostages were killed, he said, after they endured a day of terror in their Olympic Village headquarters, where two of their countrymen had been killed in an early morning raid by the radical Palestinian terrorists.

Israeli Coach Moshe Weinberg was shot to death when the terrorists burst into his apartment after climbing the fence surrounding the village.

The Israeli Olympic Committee said Yosef Romano, a weightlifter, also was killed.

Later, the flags were lowered to half-staff. The police cleared the plaza of athletes late in the afternoon as the terrorists and their hostages were taken to a nearby air force base.

At one stage small groups of demonstrators inside and outside the Olympic Village called for the games to be halted. About 50 young people marched among crowds outside the village with banners reading, "Stop sport."

"We Shall Overcome," song of the U.S. civil rights movements of the 1960's, was heard coming from groups of athletes and demonstrators.

In demanding the release of

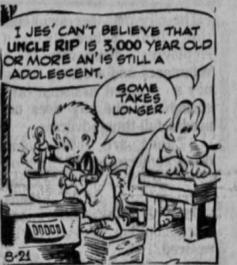
commandos held as terrorists in Israel the Olympic invaders submitted a list similar to that issued when guerrillas hijacked a Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv. Israeli commandos got aboard that plane and killed or captured the hijackers.

An addition to the list was Kozo Okamoto, survivor of three Japanese terrorists who engineered a massacre at the Tel Aviv airport. He is serving a life sentence.

This Olympiad drew teams from 12 Arab nations—Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Libya, Lebanon, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia and Morocco.

The entire Egyptian team flew home after forfeiting a basketball game. "They fear

continued on page 2



Where it's at

From the swamps of Okefenocsee to the shores of the Iowa River, let it be known that Pogo's in town.

Yes, the long-running comic strip tips its hat today in *The Daily Iowan*. Each day you'll get a sample of the backwoods animal philosophy, with just a touch of Walt Kelly satire thrown in...so get off on 'ol Uncle Rip, page six.

A whole feature page on the women's movement, with *Women's Watch*, a most unhappy look at Ms. magazine and a historic glance at feminist politics. **Page seven.**

U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa City) went bar-hopping in Iowa City last weekend, a-rappin' with the drinkers. **Page 16.**

City compromises

WAR makes demands

By ROGER LINEHAN
Staff Writer

Women Against Rape (WAR) and Iowa City government came to a "compromise" solution, Tuesday, in WAR's current campaign against sexual crime in the city when the council approved several demands presented by the group. However, the demand most important to WAR—a "women's advocate" to accompany rape victims through police interrogation—was not acted upon by the council.

According to City Manager Ray Wells, who presented recommendations on the demands to the council, he and the group have not had enough time to consider the advocate issue.

The council rejected WAR

demands that transit system service be expanded through midnight and that police patrols be increased.

Friendly discussion

Wells and members of WAR held three meetings recently to discuss the list of demands presented to the council last month. The meetings were informal and "amicable" according to both sides following the first stormy battle between WAR and the council in August.

Like the informal meetings, Tuesday's council session lacked the theatrics from both sides which were the mark of the first meeting.

In his presentation, Wells quoted national statistics on rape which state that there

were 41,890 rapes in the United States during 1971, a 26 percent increase over 1970.

He stated that nationally, there are 40 rapes reported for every 100,000 women while in the North central area, to which Iowa belongs, there are 36 per every 100,000 women, each year.

He then compared these statistics with six rapes in Iowa City during 1970 with three others attempted, 25 rapes and 21 attempts in 1971, and nine rapes and five attempts to date in 1972.

"Iowa City has a high population of the under 25 age group," Wells said. "It is in this group that most of these crimes occur and therefore, one would expect a high rate here. But that is not the case because we have

only about half the national rate."

Rape reports

WAR had demanded better media and police reporting of the rapes and attempted rapes. Wells recommended that press releases include location, description, weapon and other such information.

WAR also agreed that a pin map will be used to indicate sex crimes in Iowa City and that further information would be given by police to those who requested it.

During the informal discussions last week, WAR presented the city with a report on street lighting conditions in the peripheral downtown area. Wells turned the report over to public works officials who also

made a check of the lighting.

In his report to the council, Wells recommended that the city install 11 additional street lights in the area of the 17 suggested by WAR.

During the council session, Tuesday, WAR spokeswoman Clara Oleson said, "We used different criteria. WAR based its report on a pedestrian criteria, where the city measured the lighting with regard to traffic."

"We go along with this but only as a compromise. The street lighting must be looked at from the pedestrian as well as traffic point of view."

The improvements on lighting would raise portions of Church, Johnson and Jefferson Streets from residential to collector designation.

continued on page 2

in the news

briefly

DI delivery

Be patient: The Daily Iowan will be reaching you soon, says James Conlin, DI circulation manager.

Conlin said that, until about Sept. 15 or 20, the DI will be delivered to all places that received it during the summer.

The delay in getting the DI sent to fall students results from the time lag in obtaining fall registration lists, sorting them into carrier routes, and providing print-outs for the carriers, Conlin explained.

Until the lists are ready, free copies of the paper will be available at four locations: the Iowa Memorial Union, the Main Library, the Communications Center and the box on the north end of Schaeffer Hall, he said.

Gypsy moth

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The first known incidence of the gypsy moth in Iowa was reported Tuesday by Dr. Mark Atwood, director of

the Iowa Department of Agriculture's state entomological laboratory.

Dr. Atwood said a male moth trapped in the camping area of Rock Creek State Park near Kellogg has been positively identified by the federal entomological laboratory at Beltsville, Md., as a gypsy moth.

Gypsy moths feed on a wide variety of trees, including apple, oak, poplar and willow. They are voracious eaters and in 1971 an infestation of gypsy moths defoliated some two million acres in the northeastern states.

Nixon

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Nixon talked by telephone Tuesday with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and later declared that Arab terrorists who attacked the Israeli Olympic team and killed two persons are "international outlaws of the worst sort who will stop at nothing to accomplish their goals."

The President offered Mrs. Meir the full assistance of the U.S. government and said the games should remain suspended until all hostages taken during the attack are released.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler relayed to newsmen aboard the presidential aircraft a Nixon statement on what the President called "the murderous acts at Olympic Village."

As Nixon arrived on a pier in San Francisco Bay to begin a tour of a proposed national park, he talked with newsmen and said he had telephoned Mrs. Meir in Tel Aviv to express sympathy on behalf of all Americans.

Vets out

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas ordered the release Tuesday of four antiwar veterans held for contempt after they refused to answer grand jury questions about an alleged conspiracy to disrupt the Republican National Convention, a court spokesman said.

Douglas did not set a specific bond for the four members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War cited for contempt by U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks, but simply directed that Middlebrooks set bail.

The four, jailed twice for contempt and confined since Aug. 9, were being held in the Leon County Jail at Tallahassee.

To be released are Robert Wayne Beverly, 27, of Austin, Tex.; John Chambers, 24, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Jack Jennings, 23, and William Bruce Horton, 23, both of Gainesville, Fla.

Supreme Court spokesman Bert Whittington confirmed in Washington that Douglas had ordered that bail be granted.

Members of the VVAW organization were called before a grand jury in mid-July.

Six other veterans were indicted by the grand jury on charges of conspiring at May meetings in Gainesville to terrorize the GOP convention Aug. 21-23 with bomb blasts and bursts of automatic weapons fire in the streets of Miami Beach. All have been released on bail.



Grim

Three West German officials who directed police action in connection with the attack of Arab commandos against the Israeli Olympic team confirmed the deaths of all 11 hostages, four commandos, and one policeman at a press conference in Munich early Wednesday. From left, Interior Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Bavarian State Minister Bruno Merck and Munich police chief Manfred Schreiber. AP Wirephoto

More coverage of the Olympic incident on page two.

Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Imprisoned antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and a Roman Catholic nun who served as his lieutenant in an alleged plot to kidnap a presidential adviser were sentenced Tuesday to federal prison terms for smuggling letters into and out of prison.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a member of the Berrigan defense, said the sentences would be appealed.

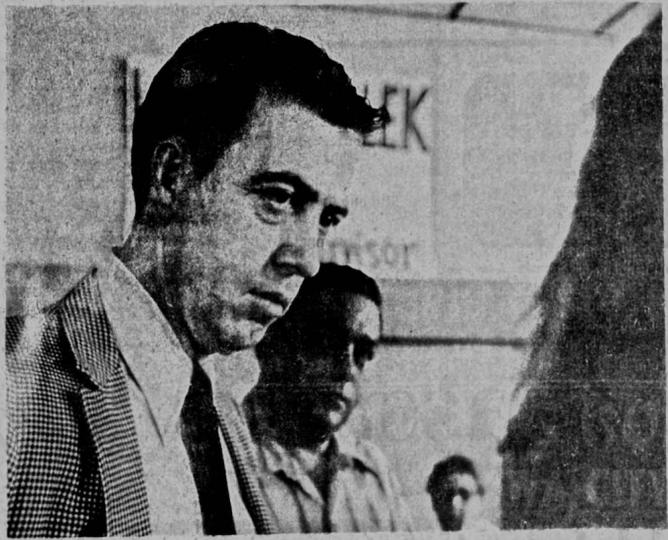
Berrigan, 48, who currently is serving a six-year term for destroying draft board files in Maryland in 1968, was sentenced to serve two years on each of four counts of smuggling.

But U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman ruled that the terms should run concurrently with his present prison term.

This means Berrigan is eligible to apply immediately for parole and could be free before next spring.

Cloudy

The DI weatherperson showed up on campus yesterday wearing the first pair of male hot-pants ever seen in Iowa City. He was pledged sight-unseen by four different sororities. Prior to rushing off to pledging ceremonies he phoned in this report: partly cloudy skies with high temperatures in the 80's. Chance of showers tonight and Thursday.



Campaigning

Bill Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Sheriff who defeated incumbent Maynard Schneider, discusses campaign issues at opening of Iowa City's Democratic Party headquarters. The headquarters, located in the old Ebony Restaurant, began operations September 1. Photo by Tappy Phillips

WAR

(continued from page 1)

Wells also recommended, and the council approved, city sponsored comprehensive self-defense courses for women. Acting police chief Emmett Evans stated that 3,600 people have been involved in the present self-defense lectures and films presented by police during the past three years.

The lecture, given by police officers is available to any interested dorm, sorority, business group or the like according to Evans.

The demand for a "women's advocate" was not considered by the council because there has not been sufficient discussion between the group and Wells over the women's advocate issue.

The city manager maintains that four police "women employees" along with three volunteers and a county attorney's woman assistant are enough and the city does not need a full-time advocate.

"There are some basic disagreements, but there are no more than we had on the other issues in the beginning," Wells said. "I think with more discussion that this can also be resolved."

The council, however, refused to expand bus service until midnight and to increase the number of police on patrol.

Mayor Tim Brandt added that "this is an inopportune time to discuss the transit system. There can be no expansion until the capital improvement budget is known in 60 to 75 days."

Most of the WAR representatives appeared pleased with their gains. However, they said it was a "compromise" solution.

The members of WAR who held last week's sessions describe themselves as "moderates."

"We are able to contain our rage," one spokeswoman said. "There is a broad spectrum of opinions in our group and we feel comfortable and have some faith in this method."

'Arab action shows weakness'

BEIRUT (AP) — Once again Palestinian guerrillas have carried out a desperate attack that has shocked the world. But it seems to underline the movement's bankruptcy.

A number of Arabs may be thrilled by it, but the Black September guerrilla action in Munich—like the Lod Airport massacre in May—points up the impotence of the Palestinian leadership.

The apparent reasoning behind these attacks is that terrorism is the only weapon left to the slowly dying guerrilla movement.

"This sort of thing is bound to continue until Palestinians become participants in moves

to settle the Middle East situation," a Palestinian writer said. "It's the natural spiral of revolutionary violence."

Two years ago this week when

To the movement's dismay, both President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and King Hussein of Jordan are believed to be moving to prepare the ground for a

rilla groups.

Black September is a break-away group from Al Fatah, the largest and least ideological of the guerrilla groups. Black September took its name from the month in 1970 when Hussein cracked down on guerrillas in Jordan.

Such actions as the Munich attack can be regarded as blunders because they antagonize world opinion and rob the main stream of the guerrilla movement of what little support it has left in Arab countries.

Black September's attacks also underline the state of futility in which the guerrilla movement finds itself because their objective is revenge and not concerted political action to achieve a "free Arab Palestine."

The Black September oper-

ation is likely to increase tensions between moderates and radicals, since it shows how out of control some guerrillas are. The attack in Munich may represent another nail in the coffin of a movement that was the hope of many Arabs after their disastrous defeat by Israel in 1967.

AP News Analysis

guerrillas hijacked three Western airliners to the Jordanian desert they were being described as the new political factor in the area.

Now there are no more raids against Israel, the guerrillas have been expelled from Jordan, tightly controlled in Syria, restricted in Lebanon and are fighting among themselves.

negotiated settlement with Israel, possibly next year.

Hussein has lined up the support of prominent, moderate Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied west bank and Gaza Strip.

Disarray in the movement has led to the formation of a number of secret groups such as Black September, which seemingly are beyond control of the relative moderates who run the Palestine Liberation Organization, the umbrella structure for half a dozen gue-

Tragic reality jolts Olympic village

MUNICH (AP) — Police played a grim cloak-and-dagger game with live guns on Tuesday in the cold, damp catacombs of Building 10 in an Olympic Village thoroughfare.

There was blood on the doorstep of Building 31—the Israeli quarters. There was death inside, while outside the flags of more than 120 nations waved over a plaza dedicated to peace among sportsmen.

An Israeli, Dr. Shaul Ladani, who competed in the 50-kilometer walk, wandered glassy-eyed through the village, talking ramblingly of the horrifying early morning moments shortly before he and some other Israelis escaped Arab invaders.

"They were terrorists," he said. "They thought they could capture the entire Israeli team, but they failed. Israel will never fulfill the demands that they are making. It would only result in more terrorism."

Ladani said he was in the third room to which the invaders came and added, "We escaped down the back steps. There were six of us. I saw one of our men zigzag 100 meters down the hallway. He must have set a record for the 100-meter dash."

Four vehicles bearing red crosses were parked on the side of the interior tunnel—stark reminders of the blood that had been shed.

"I got there at 6 o'clock," said Hansel Andreas, one of the drivers. "We were beaten back by gunfire."

16 dead

(continued from page 1)

for their lives," a spokesman said.

So did American swimming ace Mark Spitz, whose seven gold medals made him by far the most prominent Jew in the village.

"As a human being and as a Jew," said Spitz, "I am shocked and saddened by the outrageous act in Olympic Village."

Guarded by soldiers, he went to a hotel, then was taken to the airport and put on a plane.

The commandos apparently had no trouble scaling the fence and getting into the Israeli quarters.

A police lieutenant reported that 38 men had volunteered to storm the building. They were armed with rifles and submachine guns and looked burly in bullet-proof vests.

Four tanks were drawn up in front of the building. Police vehicles that had been parked in a tunnel underneath were driven

out, leaving the passage clear.

An Israeli source said the team had been ordered to return home when the hostages were free.

Thousands clustered on knolls around the village. Sharpshooters stood on the roof of an adjoining building overlooking the Israeli quarters.

The games were suspended after Premier Golda Meir of Israel said she couldn't believe that young men and women continued to play while citizens of Israel were being murdered and held hostage within Olympic Village.

It appeared that one factor in shutting down the games was a West Germany-Hungary soccer game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. This would have filled the 80,000-capacity stadium and brought enormous congestion to the Olympic area.

The Olympics began Aug. 26 and were scheduled to end next Sunday.

Married just 11 months

Israeli victim new father

JERUSALEM (AP) — Moshe Weinberg was preparing for the Olympic Games three weeks ago when his wife of 11 months presented him with a baby.

Tuesday the former Israeli wrestling champion was shot dead in Olympic City as he opened the door of the Israeli athletes' quarters to Arab guerrillas. His body was found on the steps.

Weinberg, 33, held an administrative position in the Windgate Institute of Physical Education.

The second victim was identified by the Education Ministry, in charge of Israel's Olympic squad, as Yosef Romano, 33.

He has held Israel's weightlifting championship for nine years. A decorator for a Tel Aviv painting company, he left a wife and three daughters.

Among the nine hostages held as ransom for Arab guerrillas imprisoned in Israel was David Berger, a 44-year-old American-born weightlifter who im-

migrated to Israel two years ago.

Also held was Mark Slavin, an 18-year-old who arrived from the Soviet Union three months ago. He was competing in the wrestling competition.

Premier Golda Meir listed the other known hostages as:

—Yosef Gottfreund, 41, a wrestling referee.

—Eliezer Halfin, 28, a wrestler who immigrated from the Soviet Union three years ago.

—Zeev Friedman, 28, a weightlifter and physical education teacher.

—Yacov Springer, 51, a weightlifting referee and teacher.

—Andrei Spitzer, 45, a fencing instructor and trainer. He was born in Romania and immigrated two years ago from Holland with his Dutch wife.

—Kehat Shur, 53, coach of the rifle team.

—Amitz Shapiro, 32, an athletics trainer and physical education instructor.

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on campus
briefly

Translation

The University of Iowa's International Writing Program is expanding its literature translation project according to director Paul Engle.

Engle, founder of the Workshop and co-founder of the newer foreign writers program, said the expansion is being made possible by a new \$72,000 grant from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation, a long-time supporter of writing projects at the UI.

The International Writing Program already has produced translations of anthologies of modern Chinese and Korean poetry which have been published by the University of Iowa Press.

Currently in preparation are translations of postwar poetry anthologies from the major languages of Yugoslavia, Hungary and the 15 major languages of India.

The Hill grant, combined with help from The Grotto Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., will enable Prof. Hajime Kijima of Tokyo to come to the UI campus where he will begin translating an anthology of recent Japanese poetry.

Additional translations of modern writing from other countries will be undertaken over the next few years, thanks to the new funding. All translations will involve foreign writers working closely with qualified American translators.

Course Changes

Changes have been made in sections offered in a core history course and an undergraduate history course.

Four new sections have been established in Problems in Human History, 11:30. The sections are:

12. meeting 9:30-10:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 167 Psychology Building.

13. 1:05-2:20 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., room 245 Jessup Hall.

34. 1:05-2:20 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., 4128 Engineering Building.

35. 2:30-3:45 p.m. Tues.-Thurs., 3401 Engineering Building.

Seven sections of Survey of American History, 16:61, have been closed, and students registered in those sections must transfer to other sections.

One new section in that course has been opened. It is section 18, meeting at 6:30 on Wednesdays in 207 Schaeffer Hall.

A history department spokesperson said enrollment in the survey course has been lower than expected, possibly because of a misprint in the Schedule of Courses which said "Open only to honors" students. The course is open to all undergraduates.

Unwed mothers still get aid

'Cooperation law' nullified

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — An Iowa law requiring the mother of an illegitimate child to cooperate in a paternity suit to be eligible for aid to dependent children is null and void, U.S. District Court Judge Edward McManus held Tuesday.

He permanently enjoined Iowa Social Services Commissioner James Gillman from denying ADC benefits for refusal to cooperate in such suits.

The judge also directed Gillman to notify all persons denied ADC on those grounds that they are now eligible, and to compute the amounts wrongfully withheld from these persons in the last two years and remit it to them.

A spokesman for the department of social services said it isn't known how much this may cost the state. It will take a check of the records to find out, he said.

The section of Iowa law requiring a person to cooperate with the state in paternity and other suits to collect support from persons legally responsible for it before a parent can receive ADC conflicts with the Social Security Act of 1935, McManus held.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by a woman, known for the record as Jane Doe, on behalf of herself and her daughter, Jennifer, against Gillman and Alva C. Edwards of Elkader, director of the Clayton County Department of Social Services.

The petition said the woman gave birth out of wedlock on Aug. 14, 1971, and her application for aid to dependent children was approved by the county the following Sept. 3 in the amount of \$151 a month.

It said the grant was terminated June 30, however, because the mother

refused to participate in a paternity suit against Jennifer's father.

The suit, which contended the Iowa law violates both the Social Security Act and the constitutional rights of both mother and child, was submitted to a three-judge federal court panel composed of McManus, Judge Myron Bright of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis and U.S. District Court Judge William C. Hanson of Iowa.

The panel returned the case to McManus for a determination whether it conflicts with the Social Security Act before the panel considered the constitutional questions.

Judge McManus said the constitutional issues in the case are valid but since the Iowa statute is void because federal law takes precedence there is no need to decide them.

McGovern campaigns West, Sees jobs for unemployed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern hunted votes along the West Coast Tuesday while President Nixon campaigned for the environment in what the White House called a nonpolitical visit to San Francisco.

McGovern worked his way southward from Seattle, accusing the administration of callousness and indifference in dealing with the needs of unemployed workers.

Vice presidential campaigners were at work, too, Democrat Sargent Shriver in New England, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appearing at the Southern Governors Conference at Hilton Head, S.C.

In Seattle, hard hit by unemployment, McGovern said new jobs could be created in the aerospace industry by launching with federal aid a drive to make jet engines that are cleaner and quieter.

McGovern said that could be

done by using a fraction of \$9 billion he said the administration has granted in tax relief to corporations.

"We could create 25,000 new jobs almost overnight in the Boeing plant alone," the South Dakota senator said.

He made his proposal outside a food-distribution warehouse in Seattle, and said also it was evidence "of the callousness and the indifference of the Nixon administration that they responded so slowly" to the needs of the jobless for federal help to feed their families.

In a statement prepared for an appearance at a senior citizens center near Portland, Ore., McGovern said the administration has ignored problems of the aged.

McGovern advocated a \$150 monthly minimum social security level, and urged a program of national health insurance.

Nixon, heading back to Washington from San Clemente, Calif., went by way of San Francisco to meet aboard a ferryboat with members of his Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

There were no political rallies or public appearances, and the White House said Nixon made the San Francisco stop as President, not as candidate for re-election.

Shriver toured a neighborhood health center in Boston with his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, talked with longshoremen in Portland, Maine, and went for a cruise in a tour boat there.

He said in a statement that the President expects a campaign "payoff in 1972" from the oil industry. Shriver said that is behind oil-import policies that have contributed to high prices for fuel oil in New England.

Frenchman leaves cave in Texas

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — French scientist Michel Siffre emerged into daylight Tuesday after six months underground trying to see if man can break the 24-hour time cycle in which he lives.

Greeted by his wife, he walked to the living quarters of the above-ground crew and collapsed on a bench with his head across his arms.

"A boire, a boire. (Give me a drink)," he murmured. Later he told at a news conference that twice during his time underground he achieved a 48-hour day. The average living cycle was 25 hours, he said.

The tip of his white helmet emerged from the cave at 11:49 a.m. His wife reached into the cave and helped him out.

Siffre looked around at the cloudy sky as he emerged and declared, "C'est bon. (It's good)."

He wore a French tricolor tucked into the open neck of his jumpsuit. He had carried the flag on all his previous underground experiments.

It was Feb. 14, St. Valentine's Day, when Siffre went down a ladder to the cave that was to be his home for the next 205 days.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- Urbanized
- Kind of easy
- Heroine of Greek myth
- Spanish dish
- Puccini's "Gianni —"
- Destiny
- Webster's successor in Senate
- Apprentice
- Word of agreement
- Common solvent
- Underwrites
- Walked on
- Did strike duty
- Sharp ridge
- City of central Russia
- Gametes
- Cat call
- out
- Small tooth
- Reply to Nanette
- Places for cowboys
- New man on the base
- Bad —

DOWN

- Part of TNT
- Rosten's "H-Y-M-A-N"
- Ancient Greek colony
- Word in Florida's nickname
- Begin a paragraph
- Minute animals
- Wind deposit
- Kind of gun
- "Julius Caesar" role
- Restless
- Nevada resort
- Pelvic bones
- Actuality
- Enrage
- Ordinal suffix
- Bao —
- She was divine
- Branch of medicine
- Dash
- "I cannot tell —"
- Welles role
- Firing holes
- "Invitation to —"
- Ceremony of the Inquisition
- Obviate
- Venerators of images
- Successor to OGPU
- Old Spanish coin
- U. S. Indian
- Defense acronym
- Spanish evergreen
- Where Tabriz is
- French friend
- Relatives
- Tie —
- Charged
- Checks
- Role for Julie Andrews
- Puccini heroine
- Quarterback's maneuver
- Kite part
- Wine: Prefix
- Comstock, for one
- Italian wine city
- Illumination unit
- Vacation place
- Coffee pot

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An employee at the Student Health Center operates the new automatic retrieval system. All student health files are coded by student number and are retrieved from one of the three banks by use of the control panel in the front. —photo by Tappy Phillips

Health center offers faster care

By SARA MURPHY

Staff Writer

Feeling ill after indulging in dormitory dining room delicacies? Have a dislocated jaw from a friendly pillow fight with your roommate? These misfortunes and many others can be speedily remedied at the University of Iowa's newly-remodeled student health facility.

Dr. Robert Wilcox, director of student health services, said the facility was remodeled primarily to ease student problems.

For example, the time once spent in tracing student files can now be shortened to a few seconds since the addition of an automatic selection system.

The new records system assures accuracy and saves staff time spent with students by using a color coded terminal digit system similar to the one used in the UI registrar's office, according to Wilcox.

"The laboratory has been enlarged, also," said Wilcox, "with the addition of a full-time lab-technician, lab tests can now be speedier and still accurate."

"Before we sent the throat cultures and such to the State Hygienic Laboratory," Wilcox said. "They did an exceptionally fast and accurate job. With our enlarged lab, though, we don't have to send the cultures out, thus saving more time."

It isn't any cheaper to do our own lab tests, but the cost is balanced by the speed."

Wilcox said Student Health considers acute illnesses, such as mononucleosis, and emergencies as first priority. Any examinations or illness treatments other than emergencies are delayed in order to treat the seriously ill rapidly and effectively.

Student Health offers a wide variety of services, including mental health care, infirmary care and pregnancy tests.



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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

John L. Huffman, Publisher
 Jerry Best, Retail Advertising Manager
 James Conlin, Circulation Manager
 The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

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Subscription rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$15 per year in advance; six months, \$8; three months \$4.50. Mail subscriptions, \$20 per year; six months, \$12; three months, \$6.50.

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Editorial offices are located in 201 Communications Center.

"If you want facts, get an almanac." — D.H.

mail

Vets for McGovern

To the Editor:
 Enclosed is a letter to the veterans attending your school from our national headquarters. We would appreciate it if you would print it in one of the forthcoming editions of your paper. We already realize that several campus editors are supporting Mr. Nixon; if you are amongst them, we are sure that your sense of fairness would permit its publication.

★ ★
 Twenty-five years of preparations for war have brought to America ten years of actual war. The veteran has become the forgotten man in this deadly game of "brinkmanship". Senator McGovern's proposal to reduce defense spending to a reasonable level and to divert our resources to the more pressing social and economic needs of the American people is of great importance to the veteran.

The legislative record of George McGovern has reflected a strong stand for the veterans of all wars. A decorated combat veteran of World War II, he favors increases in the GI Bill to meet the rising costs in education and extensive government action in cooperation with private industry to curb the high rate of unemployment confronting today's veterans. Unlike Richard Nixon, Senator McGovern does not have a "secret" plan for peace that has failed at the expense of over 20,000 American lives, countless more Vietnamese and billions of dollars. Unlike Richard Nixon, Senator McGovern would not continue to bomb indiscriminately, nor would he bomb at all. The McGovern plan for peace is public, in keeping with the honor and integrity of the American people. The Nixon "game plan" which equates "peace and prosperity" with more war, massive bombing, inflation and greater unemployment must cease. The veteran can play a key role in restoring peace and purpose to American policy at home and abroad; the election of George McGovern as President will bring a new and better government to the American people.

Veterans for McGovern organizations are presently forming on campuses and in communities across the country. Working closely with local McGovern for President offices, many are still understaffed and lacking funds. We encourage and need your support. If you're short of time and money—remember, it takes little time to register and no money to vote.

G. Dudley Acker, Jr.
 National Co-Director
 Veterans for McGovern

viewpoint

daily iowan



War and more war



"Pham Thi Toi was 24 when American troops visited her village of My Lai. Her family was working near their hut when the Americans took them away from the village. Later the remains of Ba Toi's mother, old uncle, oldest brother and sister, and two younger boys were found in a pile of bodies. Toi and her sister had not been near the hut when the soldiers arrived. They ran and hid, and survived."

The story of Ba Toi was reported by American Friends Service Committee rehabilitation staff members in Vietnam. Lest it appear that Toi escaped with only the loss of her family, one need only read on to learn how the survivors of My Lai, including Toi, were rounded up by U.S. and Saigon soldiers and forced to relocate and build a fence around an American outpost; how Toi, during this forced labor lost all her limbs to a mine; how, following her rehabilitation, Toi returned to her refugee camp and a belly full of shrapnel from a shelling by Saigon troops and a crossfire bullet in the stump that was left of one of her arms.

Two days later Toi died. The same day, AFSC reports, two A37 subsonic jets from Danang bombed the refugee camps near My Lai.

The war is not over; the oppression and death continue, more vicious than ever.

This response from the organization of the Solidarity of the Peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America:

"From early April on, the Nixon Administration has uninterruptedly taken new and serious steps to escalate the war..."

"Nixon's gang has intentionally bombarded and attacked the hydraulic systems and dikes running along thousands of kilometers which defend the population of the Delta zones from the floods caused by great rivers. It is an action even ex-president Johnson dared not carry out, and one that places Nixon at Hitler's level of criminality..."

"The Executive Secretariat of OSPAAAL condemns these crimes perpetrated by Nixon's gang against both of parts of Viet Nam... (and) urgently calls on the governments of the socialist countries and the peace-and justice-loving governments, organizations and people throughout the world to take effective measures to halt the bloody hands of the big assassins of this century..."

Lowell May

The crime rate

In America today, statistics have become the opiate of the masses. The crime rate is a fine example of the numbing effect numbers can have on people.

At the moment, everyone in government and law enforcement is beaming about the crime statistics for 1971 just released by the FBI. And if property is more valuable than people are, there is something to beam about. But, if people still come first, the numbers don't look so good.

The statistics show that crime only increased seven per cent last year. That is the lowest rise in crime on the whole in six years. So, at first glance, it looks as if Nixon's law and order methods are making America a safer place to live.

A second glance causes one to pause a moment. To be sure, the total amount of crime included in the statistics is increasing at a slower rate than in the past. But the violent crime rate (murder, rape, assault and robbery) is up by eleven per cent over the previous year. That is the highest increase in quite some time. Suddenly this country does not seem like such a safe place to live.

But, before getting too involved with ANY of the percentages above, it is necessary to remember that crime rates are very, very general estimates. They can be juggled around in various ways with a great variety of results.

The data on crime comes from police reports and therefore the crime rate only includes those crimes brought to the attention of the police. This excludes a lot of crime. Law enforcement agencies readily admit that they do not hear about many of the sexual crimes committed, most notably, forcible rapes.

One example of how the amount of crimes reported can vary is marijuana busts. A few years ago the police spent much time and effort looking for marijuana users. And they busted those they found. These busts were tabulated into the crime rate.

With virtually no one getting arrested for possession now, this "crime" is no longer being included in the statistics.

A reverse example is the current rise in arrests for petty gambling.

It is good to note too, that the crime rate is being affected by the constant improvement in crime detection. With the sophisticated methods of discovering criminal acts, the amount of crime reported is very likely to increase without there being any actual increase in crimes committed.

Obviously the numbers are not telling the whole story. As with so many areas where statistics have become a prominent way of informing people, the facts have often been percentage away.

Caroline Forell

Latest from the front: no pre-election ceasefire

WASHINGTON—President Nixon was optimistic until a few weeks ago about achieving a cease fire in Vietnam before the November 7 election. Now he expects Hanoi to step up the fighting as the election comes closer.

Intelligence reports suggest that fighting on all fronts will be combined with guerrilla activity in the rear to create turmoil in South Vietnam and to undermine confidence in the Saigon Government. But the real Communist aim, in Nixon's opinion, is to give the American voters the impression he can't end the war.

From sources close to the President, we have been told of his bitter disappointment over Hanoi's refusal to accept a cease fire. He has responded with cold war rhetoric, which he feels is the best political defense against the expected North Vietnamese offensive. But he would prefer to campaign as a peacemaker.

The story of his diplomatic-military maneuvering to settle the war began four years ago with his campaign promise of a "secret plan" to end the war. This was greeted with derision by Democrats and skepticism by others. But those privy to the President's strategy assure us that he not only had a "secret plan" but that it has come close to succeeding.

His "secret plan" simply was to appeal over Hanoi's head to Moscow and Peking. He hoped to sit down separately with Russian and Chinese leaders for some straight talk. He thought he could persuade them that U.S. friendship could be more valuable to them than Hanoi's favor.

Compelled to deal

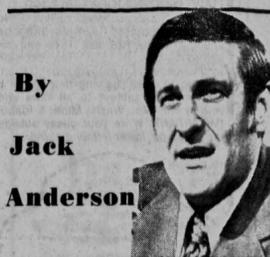
Without the support of their two Communist allies, Nixon figured, the North Vietnamese would be compelled to come to terms. He was willing to offer terms, indeed, that he thought Hanoi would find hard to turn down.

Reaching Moscow and Peking took longer and the diplomacy was more sophisticated than the President had anticipated. But a month ago, it looked as if the scenario would turn out largely as he had foreseen.

He pressed for a cease fire and the release of American prisoners. In

return, he promised that the United States would cease all military activity, withdraw from Vietnam and leave it to the Vietnamese ultimately to settle their own affairs. He also made the point that he would be easier to deal with before his re-election than afterward.

Subsequently, the White House learned that both Moscow and Peking had advised Hanoi that Nixon would be re-elected and, therefore that serious negotiations should be resumed. This



By Jack Anderson

led to the secret talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

The word from Moscow and Peking was so optimistic that the President felt sure he would get a cease fire. President Thieu, for his part, even agreed to step down and permit an internationally-supervised election in South Vietnam. But the negotiations broke down over the question of who would control the interim government.

President Nixon had expected to be able to tell the Republican convention last month how he had kept his end-of-war pledge. Instead, he returned to cold war rhetoric in his acceptance speech, promising not to "betray our allies" nor to "stain the honor of the United States."

Washington whirl

Secret Rays—CIA officials were intrigued over the Soviet charge that the Americans used mysterious rays and chemicals to defeat Russia's Boris Spassky, the defending world chess champion. A thorough examination of

the chess area, of course, produced no trace of hidden rays or chemicals. But the CIA men suspect that the Soviets were hollering about a technique that they, in fact, use. Back in the 1960's, U.S. security men discovered that strange microwave impulses, some steady, some pulsating, were directed into our Moscow embassy from a neighboring building. A CIA investigation turned up Russian medical literature, suggesting that microwaves can cause nervous tension, irritability, even disorders. A secret study produced no conclusive evidence, however, that the mysterious microwaves had any serious effect upon our embassy people.

Curious Coincidence—State highway officials are required by law to submit reports to the federal government explaining how their road projects will affect the environment. Two Washington, D.C., scientists have discovered, however, that the highway officials care so little about their reports that they copy whole sections word-for-word from their colleagues across the country. Drs. James Sullivan and Paul Montgomery of the Center for Science in the Public Interest found identical sentences being used by highway engineers in Reading, Pa.; Waterloo, Iowa; St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Gadsden, Ala.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Chesapeake, Va.

Government business?

Wealthy Texas cattle rancher Wilson Edwards sends his antique airplanes to Webb Air Force Base for free maintenance. Only last week, Air Force employees spent more than 300 hours painting, polishing and repairing a vintage British Spitfire for the rich rancher.

At least five World War II planes have been refurbished in the past few years for Edwards's antique collection. Wing Commander Malcolm Ryan justified this expenditure of the taxpayers' money because Edwards's "historic relics" are displayed at local celebrations to boost "the morale and esprit of the troops."

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Is Minneapolis off Broadway?

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Some staff members were mildly edgy before the play opened.

"We wondered," one admits, "what kind of flak would greet those gauzy costumes."

Well, not even one raised eyebrow has been reported about the Guthrie Theater Company's cheeky version of A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The romp, in fact, is neck-and-neck at the boxoffice with the troupe's two other 10th season repertory exhibits—The Relapse, a Restoration caper long ignored, and Of Mice and Men, a neglected item of Americana.

"This community," says Managing Director Donald Schoenbaum of the programming format, "wants a classical theater with quality performance."

Public preference for traditional fare, however, appears solidly backed with readiness for imaginative staging that keeps old goodies from being mere museum pieces.

The current flourishing state of affairs at the Guthrie continues the dramatic turnaround in fortune which last year saved the mid-West's most prestigious stage company from impending extinction.

"You still worry about success at the box-office," defines Schoenbaum, "but now you know the ingredients are here."

Change began with appointment of Michael Langham, a Briton of impressive theatrical credits, as the artistic director, a post that for several seasons had been vacant.

"His personality was exploited to some extent in advance, but you can only do that until the performance begins," says Schoenbaum. "Then you have to really show the audience."

The new regime got off to a flying start with lauded versions of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and The Taming of the Shrew. The next step was solidifying gains for this season.

The dexterity of the 36-member acting company was punched up with fresh recruits. Reduced personnel turnover resulted, with improvement in ensemble style. Langham meanwhile promulgated directorial freedom to stir both actors and spectators.

John Hirsch drew the assignment to stage A Midsummer Night's Dream, a tricky challenge in the wake of Peter Brook's widely-celebrated concept of Shakespearean fantasy.

Hirsch repeated the notion of casting one actor to play both Theseus and Oberon, one actress as Hippolyta-Titania. There all similarity ceased. Main innovations were draping all the woodland sprites in gossamer, buttock-baring robes, giving Puck an electric shock hairdo that suggested a fugitive from acid revels.

The visual eccentricity unharms, however, the classic's essential enchantment. Asked about that candid garb, one 15-year-old lass at a school preview coolly replied:

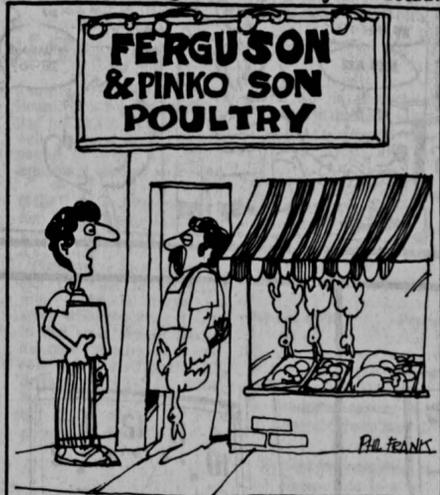
"Oh, I thought elves wore nothing at all."

Langham himself directed the bawdy complications of The Relapse with lusty candor that also found acceptance without demur. Audience sophistication, if ever, certainly is no longer a Broadway exclusive. Perhaps all those X-rated films and late night TV talk shows have contributed to spreading esthetic permissiveness.

Highly gratifying to Schoenbaum is this year's upturn in season subscriptions from 5,500 in 1971 to 6,500. It was the first increase after steady decline from the first season's 20,000—a record which soberly is not expected to be again achieved.

Like professional repertory projects everywhere, Minneapolis depends upon subsidy. This year's operating budget of \$1.7 million includes an anticipated deficit of \$550,000. Boxoffice income is projected at 68 per cent of dollar potential.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Polish museums get gifts

WARSAW (AP)—A happy boy of 13 went home from Warsaw's Archeological Museum clutching his new skates.

He had received them in return for discovering a beautiful pair of ninth century bone skates in northern Poland.

"And that is all we could give him," said Dr. Jerzy Glosik, curator of the Archeological Emergency Station.

"Station sounds big," he added. "In fact the whole service is me and my old car."

"When we get a call that someone has somewhere found something he thinks may be of archeological interest. I just pack my suitcase and away I go."

Since 1965 he has received 1,112 calls from all over Poland. Most of them were finds of pottery, old weapons or coins.

Only a quarter of the discoveries have been of value

to Polish museums. The best one so far was a series of graves from the Stone Age found by an army captain while his unit was digging trenches on maneuvers.

But such discoveries are rare," said Glosik.

One peasant, he said, found a beautiful stone ax and started to use it on his farm. "I couldn't believe my eyes. The man was hammering a nail with it."

"So I asked him to give it to

the museum. But he wouldn't until I bought him a new ax in exchange."

The specimen dates dates from about the year 2500 BC. It now sits proudly in the Warsaw museum.

According to Polish laws, all finds are property of the state. But there are no regulations concerning prizes for finders. Whatever a museum pays or

gives in return is just good will and usually far below the article's worth.

The highest award ever given was \$220 to a woman for a 4,000-year-old collection of Bronze Age collars, bracelets, armlets and rings, valued at some \$6,000.

"People often hoard their finds, particularly coins," lamented Glosik.

Eskimo records tales to preserve heritage

CHENEY, Wash. (AP)—Roy Nageak is an Eskimo who doesn't want his culture and heritage to be lost.

A sophomore at Eastern Washington State College here, Nageak, 20, is translating and recording old Eskimo stories to preserve them.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nageak of Barrow, Alaska, began work last term as part of an English assignment.

Nageak writes the stories he can remember, and is translating tapes from his father and a family friend of stories they remember.

The tapes from his father began as a present, he said. Some of them are five years old.

"Before Christmas one year, he wondered what to give us for presents," he said. "So he began to tape our folklore and legends with another guy, and he gave them to us as presents."

The "us" refers to the nine Nageak children—five boys and four girls.

The stories he is working with are many of those told for family entertainment during

long winter nights, he said. Nageak now is only compiling the stories, but hopes eventually to put them in book form. They're too valuable to lose, he said.

Nageak first left his village at 16. There was no high school there, so he was sent to Chemewa Indian School at Chemewa, Ore.

"That was a great experience to see how the outside world was," he said. "I was fascinated with cars and free-ways. But now they're normal to me."

He soon made up his mind to go on to college.

"I want to go home to teach."

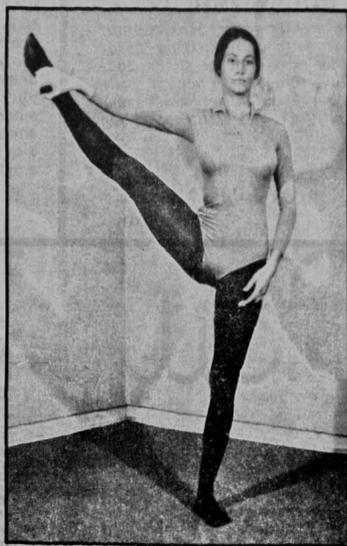
he said. "We need teachers there. Most of the students don't have the same kind of ideas as the teachers who come up from the 'lower 48.'"

Since he began high school, Nageak has only been home during the summers and, he said, he misses it.

Nageak said one of his brothers is teaching Eskimo language at the University of Alaska while studying there, another is whale hunting for the family, another just returned from the Army, two sisters are married and have families and another sister is teaching Eskimo reading and writing in school. The others are younger and still at home.

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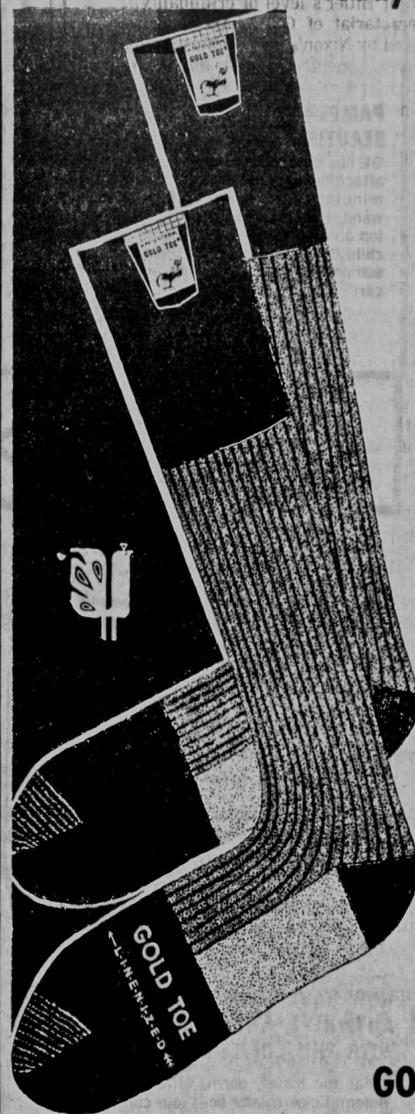
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NO ROCK IN CAVE
STANTON, Mo. (AP) — There's piped music throughout Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here but you won't hear any rock and roll.

Bob Hudson, cave manager, states that type of music interferes with the tours.

"When tourists hear rock and roll they tend to rush things and get in an excited mood which makes it extremely difficult for the cave guides," Hudson says. "The guides lost control of tourists."

"The cave is on the rocks and the music can't be," he adds.

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Flics from local societies

Although it was only a year ago that the first film society was started here at UI, society going has firmly established itself as an excellent way of seeing a variety of good films cheaply.

This fall two successful groups, the Comedy Film Society and the Science Fiction and Horror Film Society, will be continuing their programs. In addition, the Union will offer as festival of Japanese films for which series tickets will be available.

The Comedy Film Society expands its range this semester to include European films, as well as American and English.

Offerings

The program offers French comedies ranging from Rene Clair's classic farce, *The Italian Straw Hat* to Louis Malle's delightfully anarchic New Wave picture, *Zazie dans le Metro*. Jacques Tati's *Mr. Hulot's Holiday* and a comedy by Marcel (Children of Paradise) Carne, are also included.

Milos Forman's Czech film, *Black Peter*, is scheduled. This is the director's first feature, which he followed up with such films as *Loves of a Blonde* and *Taking Off*.

The great director-actor Buster Keaton figures prominently in the Society's selection of American films. The opening program will be a double bill of two of Keaton's less familiar features. And a later showing will be a revival of his last silent masterpiece *Spite Marriage*, which has just become available for the first time in decades.

Other American films include a Laurel and Hardy evening and an early Maurice Chevalier-Jeanette MacDonald musical, *The Love Parade*.

There will be a double feature of British comedies, as well as the English film *The Beggar's Opera*, starring Laurence Olivier.

In addition, a bonus feature is scheduled for members. This will be Ernst Lubitsch's *Ninotchka*, starring Greta Garbo.

In all, the Society will show 14 features and four shorts. Membership is \$6.

The program of the Science Fiction and Horror Film Society (SFHS) consists almost entirely of American films. An attempt has been made to strike a balance between the sci-fi and fantasy genres.

The Society's offerings cover a considerable period, from the original Lon Chaney version of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* up to the opening night double bill of *Planet of the Apes* and *Beneath the Planet of the Apes*.

In addition to Chaney's *Hunchback*, the schedule includes more famous monsters and their films. There are two Karloff *Frankenstein* movies, two versions of *Dracula*, Claude Rains as *The Phantom of the Opera*, and an uncut version of *King Kong*.

Among the Society's other horror films are *I Walked With a Zombie* and the Alfred Hitchcock masterpiece, *Psycho*.

Science fiction is represented by such films as *The Time Machine*, from the Wells novel, and *Forbidden Planet*, based loosely on Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

Buck Rogers

In all, the SGHS will run 16 films, as well as having a complete Buck Rogers serial run-in for 12 weeks. Tickets for the series are \$6.

In the past, it has been impossible to see more than an occasional Japanese film here at Iowa, but the Japanese Series Festival at the Union will help remedy this.

Running through November and December, the series offers six masterpieces by some of the greatest Japanese directors.

Of these, probably still the best known in this country is

INDIAN ART SHOW
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An exhibition presenting the range of the major forms of American Indian art will be presented Oct. 8 through Dec. 10 by the Minneapolis Institute of Arts and Walker Art Center.

The showing will be in conjunction with the Indian Art Assn., recently formed specifically to work on this project by representatives of nine local Indian organizations.

Principal support has come from the Dayton Hudson Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Kurosawa, whose *Rashomon* picture, *Fires on the Plains*, and *Kinugasa's Gate of Hell*, *Yojimbo* and *Throne of Blood* (based on *Macbeth*) are scheduled.

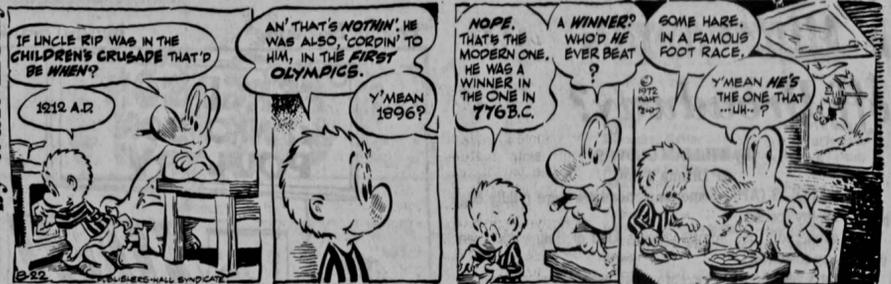
The Festival will show Ozu's by now legendary film, *Tokyo*

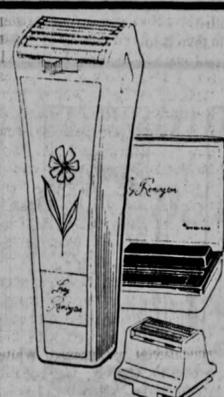
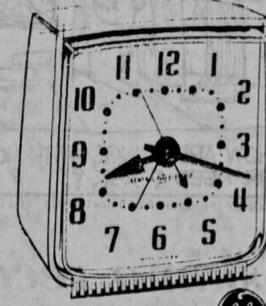
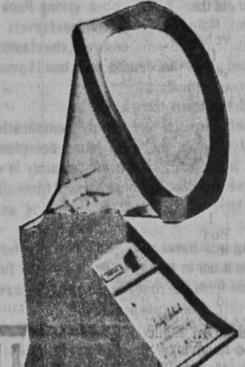
Story, and one of Mizoguchi Kenji's best films, *Sansho the Bailiff*. Also included are Ichikawa's powerful anti-war picture, *Fires on the Plains*, and *Kinugasa's Gate of Hell*.

Tickets for this series are \$4. Complete schedules are

available at the Union. The Comedy Film Society premieres Sept. 11. The Science Fiction and Horror Film Society Sept. 12. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office starting Sept. 5 for the two societies and Oct. 23 for the Japanese series.

Pogo by Walt Kelly



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18.88
1.25 p and h

YOUNKERS
Satisfaction Always

Wonder Woman leads Ms. to America's newstands

by BARB YOST
Feature Editor

New York—Wonder Woman striding defiantly across its cover, the first issues of Ms. Magazine have hit the newstands. Gloria Steinem and her Amazon Avengers have dedicated themselves to fighting the crime of sexism wherever it may fester—whether it be in the payroll line or only in the hearts of all red-blooded male chauvinist pigs.

Volume 1 number 1 is an epic, a revolution, and a collector's item. Like a six-cent stamp with George Washington's picture printed upside-down, Ms. should be bought and preserved under glass, if not for its vanishing-point message, at least for what it is—a freak.

Oh, there have been liberal publications before—Ramparts, Lampoon, the Oppressed Citizen, to name a few of the more popular ones. But not since the Communist Worker has one staff come up with such a blatant Voice of the Party under the guise of magazine journalism. Page after page calls for women all over the world to unite, to form a coalition, to revolt against the oppressors who have squelched their aspirations and desires for thousands of years. Josephine the Plumber started the ball rolling, and Ms. is following right down her alley.

Greer on undies

A typical article, by head female eunuch Germaine Greer, exhumes the out-dated notion of wearing panties, ridiculing those who would use sanitation or modesty as an excuse.

"If all that stands between a male chauvinist and the accomplishment of his desire is a knicker, then you've had it."

She somehow forgets to question the idea of comfort. It seems incongruous, too, that one so disgusted by the thought of sexually arousing a male would risk complete disclosure on a windy day.

Another epic of bad taste is entitled, "Body Hair: the last Frontier." Written by the unlikely team of Lyons and Rosenblatt, "Body Hair" reveals such notable items as the secret lives of non-shaving women (Faye Dunaway and her underarms), and what our society considers dirty (feces).

Hairy-legged historian Eunice Lipton is quoted as saying, "It may be ugly, but it's me."

Kid's fold-out

Further along, Ms., not to be outdone by Mad Magazine, includes between pages 86 and 91 a fold-up story book "for free children," which freely tells the story of wiggling kangaroos and tiger cubs with tangled hair. Cute pictures, some of the words even rhyme, but where does the women's lib message come in? If it's in Ms., there has to be a message somewhere.

Ms. editor Pat Carbine (you were expecting maybe Gloria Steinem?) will attest to that fact.

"We have a point of view. Women's magazines have always been how-to magazines, whether it's how to cook hamburger 101 ways. We want no less to be a how-to magazine—how to change your life, what changing your life can mean to you as an individual and to the men in your life."

Pat hardly looks the prototype of Ms. Hair neatly styled and topped with a pair of sunglasses, she looks more like a speaker from her former soapbox McCalls, though she does occasionally let slip with a casual damn or hell. But however displaced or well-placed she may be, she is intelligent, dedicated to her business, and probably easier to live with than figure-head Gloria.

Pat reports the response to the first issue of Ms. has been extremely good, better than they expected. Their second print order was increased to 340,000 for newstands; total subscription numbers is as yet not known.

Incidentally, the list of subscribers includes a few males. Several former chauvinists, who have chosen to remain nameless, have sent in long confessions of past indiscretions regarding their treatment of women, promised to reform, and have enclosed \$9 for a year's subscription.

The mses. are delighted. In the world of the liberated woman, men have assumed a subordinate role. Ms. deals only with female lawyers, female accountants, and female production directors. Meredith Publishing House, Des Moines, was a little unnerved by its newest customer. Traditionally the home of Better Homes and Gardens and other conservative publications, Meredith hardly knew how to handle liberated demands, says Pat, but smiled and assigned a woman to the account.

Volume 1 number 1 is nearly a relic now. Soon it will be forgotten by all but the sentimentalists, to be replaced on the cof-

fee table by volume 1 number 2. The second issue features Marilyn Monroe on the tenth anniversary of her death. Pat explains the story inside "looks at Marilyn Monroe on a whole new level, with a whole new consciousness—what it was she was saying as a person, the role she was forced into." Gloria Steinem has an article in on "Growing up With Marilyn," her impressions of the ultra feminine star when she was a star.

Included for "fun" is another gimmick borrowed from Mad. Actual photographs of Mrs. Richard Nixon reveal a cartoonist's view of the feminist thoughts she's really thinking during pious moments, possibly

a shot of her standing in a White House receiving line admitting that her bra is killing her. Oh well, you have to fill up those pages somehow. The editor explains it another way. "One

of the things we're looking for is fun. If a magazine is going to succeed, and be worth reading, it's got to be controversial."

Controversy is one thing Ms. can certainly be accredited with, unless, of course, you agree with everything it says. In that case, Wonder Woman assumes the non-controversial role of party leader Big Brother, or rather Big Sister. But don't miss the chance to buy a copy of this new pamphlet—it's a classic.

Women in politics New force

from the Encyclopedia Americana

The National Women's Political Caucus, dedicated to increasing the political power of women, was launched at a meeting attended by more than 200 women in Washington, DC, on July 10-11, 1971. Seeking to give women a substantial voice in the existing political institutions, the founders of the caucus expressed the hope that they were creating a "new political force." They served notice that women would no longer be content with token offices and menial jobs. But the members—Democrats, Republicans, and independents—recognized that political power would not be handed to them. They would have to take it.

The caucus intends to organize groups in every state to achieve for women an equality with men in jobs held at all governmental and political levels. Although women comprise more than 53 percent of the voting-age population, they now hold only 13 seats in Congress—12 in the House and 1 in the Senate. In fact, Shirley Chisholm, who in 1968 became the first black woman elected to the House, found sex discrimination to be even stronger than antiblack sentiment. She has said that "in the political world I have been far oftener discriminated against because I am a woman than because I am black."

The caucus voted unanimously to disavow racist candidates of either sex. It agreed that state and local units would be established to rally support for women candidates, to register new women voters, and to force the political parties to accept women in decision-making positions.

The caucus also adopted a set of "guidelines" to determine which candidates it would support for public office. The guidelines emphasized the "elimination of sexism, racism, violence and poverty," immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and an end to the use of violence to resolve conflicts, passage of the equal rights amendment to the Constitution, and repeal of all laws affecting a "woman's right to decide her own reproductive and sexual life."

The caucus also elected a 21-member policy committee to coordinate its efforts until a permanent structure is established.

Job tracking at U of I



The UI is probably the largest employer in the state: 10,541 employees in 1971: Administrative Officials, 3 percent; Professionals, 16 percent; Faculty, 12 percent; Graduate Assistants, 15 percent; and, General Service Staff, 54 percent.

The 1971 EEOC Compliance Report filed by UI reveals the sex distribution of these employees.

Percent Male	Percent Female
85	Administrative Officials (N-351) 15
48	Professionals (N-1,666) 52
79	Faculty (N-1,313) 21
80	Graduate Assistant (N-1,574) 20
39	General Service Staff (N-5,637) 61

Systematic relegation of women to low paying jobs is a pattern of our society. With only 20 percent of the graduate assistants women, future faculty do not promise to be much different from the past; i.e., male dominated.

Stereotyping

The sex distribution of General Service Staff employees reveal sex role stereotyping in education, employment training and occupation placement.

General Service Staff (N-5,637)

Percent Male	Percent Female
41	Technicians (N-664) 59
90	Craftsmen (N-402) 10
89	Laborers-Janitors (N-716) 11
34	Service Workers (N-2,350) 66
10	Office and Clerical (N-1,505) 90

UI's sex segregation of employees is also reflected in the paycheck. One example is the janitor class with higher salaries than secretaries. Since UI is not a closed shop, theoretically all craft

jobs (carpenters, electricians, etc.) are open to all walk-in applicants (male and female) willing to serve an on-the-job apprenticeship. Practically, women applicants are not told this and never shown the salary scales for the male-dominated positions. The explanation, "Women wouldn't want to do that kind of work," is a fallacious hypothesis until women are given a fair chance at all kinds of employment.

Personnel

How many recent women applicants now banging typewriters know they could be earning substantially higher monies by pushing a dustmop? Or how many women realize their dead-end secretarial job could be a higher-paying craft apprenticeship?

The Personnel Department which should be the innovator in this area, continues to bungle along in its 19th century paternalism. It received a Merit System in Jan. 1972, after three years notice, as if it were a complete surprise. It now has George (Chambers) and Mary Jo (Small) overseeing its actions and as of Sept. 5, even a big time consulting firm will tell it what to do with B and C positions. Changes? Don't hold your breath.

Last Winter and Spring the Personnel Department had it put to them by two

extensive sex discrimination complaints filed with the UI Human Rights Committee. Despite a rather cool reception (Fred Doderer told us to turn over our charges to the County Attorney) some changes were promised and some implemented. But the existence of a Job Line and the posting of some jobs gets at only the most blatant problems.

First, there is the difficulty of Personnel's own internal salary structure. The Budget Book reveals these salaries for 1972-73. Fred Doderer, Director, \$22,500; Wayne Pietsch, Payroll Director, \$19,800; Jack Blessing, Assistant Director, \$14,000; Whitey Piro, Staff Recruiter, \$13,900; Ed Kugel, Assistant Director, \$12,500; Dale Anderson, Benefits Administrator, \$12,300; Mary McManus, Personnel Assistant, \$12,000. Newer employees include Joe Stuhler (female), Job Analyst, \$10,000; Bonnie Shelton, (black male), Testing Supervisor, \$10,500; and Tom Curtis, Interviewer.

These figures should be interpreted with the following background info. McManus and Doderer started within a year of one another with the same educational background. Whitey Piro seems to retain his jock aura due to a former association with the Athletic Department.

Curtis' job was apparently not advertised on-campus as he was promised the position sometime in Fall, 1971. There are no written job descriptions for these positions. Personnel maintains there is no "tracking" of applicants, but the behavioral reality is that the women get McManus (and the typing test) and the men get Piro (and the management jobs).

Second, is the selection of job applicants for a certain position. Despite a recommendation by the UI Human Rights Committee in May that the "T&E" be reviewed as to "its

relevance and fairness" and its non-validation, it is still being used, and scored in secrecy.

As it is now, the interviewer decides what position the applicant is qualified for and then directs the applicants to appropriate tests. Of course, only the secretarial jobs have tests. For example, if an applicant believes she is qualified for a Secretary 7 and the interviewer judges her qualifications to be only worth a 5, she cannot take the test for a 7. Right on.

Thirdly, the typing test. Personnel denies it gives the test indiscriminately, but the woman who gets out of Personnel without taking a typing test is probably handless. Again, the UI Human Rights Committee told Sandy (Boyd) that the "typing test as a selection tool be reassessed as to its relevance...The belief on the part of many women that this test is offered to women who are looking for positions not requiring typing skill as an evidence of stereotyping women position seekers into secretarial positions must also be considered." Well, Sandy?

Lastly, for today, is the physical set-up of Personnel. Despite being remodeled recently, the waiting area is drab, crowded and often there are not enough chairs for applicants. The "testing" area is noisy, small and inadequately furnished. Of course, the back room, home of the administrators is carpeted, well-lighted and spacious.

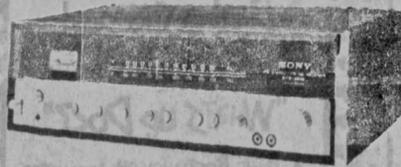
Your personal experiences, past and recent, with Personnel may be sent to this column. Something has to begin to move.

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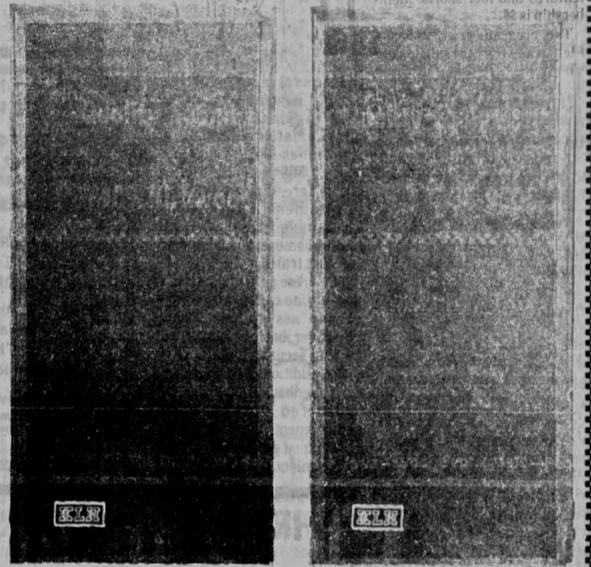
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KLH 32

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The BSR 310X turntable offers smooth, gentle treatment to your records and to your ears.

Shure's M75-6 has long been acclaimed as a smooth, wide-range cartridge.

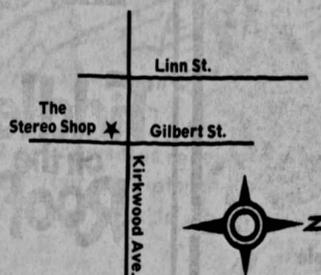
The KLH-32 speakers are the latest from the company that accounts for a large percentage of high quality home loud-speaker systems. The model 32's are the only speakers selling for less than \$100 per pair that can really be called hi-fi.

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A few months ago, I bought a transistor radio at Osco Drug for \$2.99. It came with a one-year "guarantee". It recently stopped working, and I read the "guarantee" for the first time. Would you believe that in order to take advantage of the "guarantee" you have to send \$3.50 for "handling, return postage and insurance"! And if the radio's "out of warranty" they also want a \$5 repair charge plus parts plus the above \$3.50! Add to all of this the fact that you cannot send a check; they insist on a money order, which costs 25 cents. And, of course, you have to pay your own postage and insurance to send it to them as well. What kind of "guarantee" is this, if you have to pay charges much more than the \$2.99 cost of the item to get the benefits of the "guarantee"?

D.O.

Apparently you're not the only one who felt this to be ridiculous.

SURVIVAL LINE spoke with Gerry Ostermann, Import Buyer at Osco's Franklin Park, Ill. headquarters.

You've got an "old" guarantee card, Ostermann tells us. The "new" guarantee provides that the company pays the return postal charges.

You can even save the cost of mailing the radio to them. Drop it off at any Osco and they'll send it in to the repair shop for you, free.

Bring your sales slip or other proof of purchase date with you.

If you're going to mail the radio to them, however, do note that Osco's current repair mailing address is different from the one on your "old" guarantee card. Send the radio to Midwest Electronics, 9605 Waveland, Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

Study gauges skyjack feelings

Daily Iowan News Service
While incidents of skyjacking continue to increase throughout the world, airline passengers are still not concerned enough to agree on a set of safety measures designed to reduce them, researchers at Ohio State University report.

The study, prepared by Ohio State graduate students Charles E. Boltwood, Michael R. Cooper, Victoria E. Fein, and Paul V. Washburn, reveals that while passengers are willing to accept some safety measures, what these should be vary considerably among various sub-groups who fly.

Passengers were asked to rank seven possible security procedures according to their convenience, favorability, and effectiveness. The seven included:

- All luggage to be transported on airlines should be opened and thoroughly inspected prior to loading.
- All airline passengers should be frisked before boarding.
- Anyone convicted of hijacking should face a mandatory life imprisonment sentence.
- All airline personnel should be trained in close-quarter combat.
- The laws should be altered to enable all airport security guards to frisk any passengers who they feel are suspicious looking.
- There should be a five-percent increase in airline fares so as to finance such measures as locking and bullet-proofing the pilot's cabin.
- All airline stewardesses should be replaced with armed guards.

The researchers reported that the two most favorable items were ones that would not affect the passenger directly: Life imprisonment for skyjackers and a change in law to extend the authority of airport guards to frisk suspicious-looking passengers. Neither item directly consumed a passenger's time or presented an explicit threat of personal danger.

As might be expected, passengers who were going on international or long domestic flights were more likely to show greater overall concern for security than those going on local flights. However, to the surprise of the researchers, passengers who flew at least once a month or more did not exhibit a greater overall concern for security.

The five percent increase in airline fares in order to increase security was favored significantly more by those who flew less than once per month or very rarely.

A further breakdown of the SAVED STAMPS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Knoxville's zoo has two new black and white zebras — purchased with 2,500 books of trading stamps donated by local citizens.

Women's Film
Women's Film Festival Committee will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 4:30 at the Women's Center. All women interested in participating please attend.

Traffic Court
Applications for traffic court and Judicial Board are now being accepted at the Student Senate Office, IMU. Deadline is Friday, Sept. 8.

ISA Board
WANTED: Applicants for Board of Directors of Iowa Student Agencies. Leave resume with person at main desk at activities center.

Transcendental Meditation
Free introductory lectures on transcendental meditation will be held Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Indiana Room, and at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

Scholarships
Two undergraduate traineeships, one for an American Indian, are available from the school of Social Work and the U.S. Department of Social Work, 353-5255, for more information.

Panel Cancelled
The Community and Junior College transfer panel has been cancelled. It has been rescheduled for next Tuesday from 7-8 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye room.

New Iowa Players
There will be a meeting in room 1077 of the Music Building for all those interested in joining the New Iowa Players. Actors, musicians, and technicians are welcome.

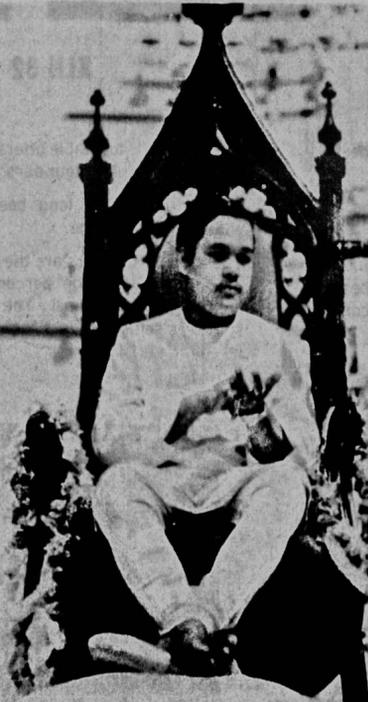
CIRUNA
Free Film Series will feature "A Face of War" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. This is a documentary of a combat unit in Vietnam during a mission.

Human History
All undergraduate students who wish to take Problems in Human History (11:30) may apply at the history office, 205 Schaeffer Hall, for a drop-add

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Campus Notes

slip or a change of section slip. Four more sections have been added on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Also, one section has been added to American Survey (16:061) for those who wish to add that course.

UIEA
The Representative Assembly of the University of Iowa Employees Association will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the IMU. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Members and prospective members are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Michigan room of IMU.

Class Cancelled
"Experiencing the Third

World and Ourselves" will not be taught this semester.

Action Studies
Making an Educational-Vocational Choice," sec. 2, meets at 4:30 in room 14 EPB. "Sword and Sorcery or Heroic Fantasy" meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 EPB. "Women and their Writing" meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 16 EPB. "The Missing Ego II" meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 16 EPB. "Rearing Children Alone" meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 EPB for an organizational meeting. "The Grocery Store Ripoff" meets at 7 p.m. in room 106 EPB. "Toward a Socialist America" meets at 7 p.m. in room 107 EPB. "Little Magazines" meets at 7:30 p.m. in room 14 EPB for an organizational meeting.

Preschool
The Mark IV housing complex, Bartlett Road, will open its preschool today. Call 337-4018 for information.

4-H
A campus 4-H program organizational meeting for past and present 4-H members and other interested students will be held on Wednesday, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood room. If you can't come, but are interested, call Mike Fink at

Slater Hall, 353-0863.

Students for McGovern
Students for McGovern will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room.

Amateur Radio Club
The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 3405 Engineering Building. All hams and anyone interested in Ham Radio are invited to attend.

Watering hole?
NEW YORK (AP) — Scotch and soda will soon be replaced by pastrami on rye as the end of yet another era approaches with the upcoming closing of the Commodore bar, a commuters' watering hole in the hotel adjacent to Grand Central Station on 42nd Street.
During World War II soldiers and sailors jammed the 165-foot mahogany bar and later the uniforms changed to gray flannel suits as businessmen stopped in before braving the train ride to suburbia.
Now the bar will soon be a delicatessen.

In Concert...
SPECTACLE
Brass Show from Minneapolis
WHITE CROSS
Good Rhythm & Blues
SKY KING
Heavy Rock from Boulder
SUNDANCE
Iowa City Country Rock
FREEMAN & LANGE
Folksingers
FRI., SEPT. 15, 7:30 p.m.-12
MAIN BALLROOM, IMU
Tickets on sale IMU Box Office \$2.00

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OPEN 7:15 SHOW 8:00
NOW thru SAT.



John Wayne Richard Boone "Big Jake"
Maureen O'Hara PG



RICHARD HARRIS as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

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NOW—HELD FOR A 6th WEEK
IT'S TOO GOOD TO LET GO.
Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
COLOR 'G'
WEEK-DAYS 7:20 9:30
SAT. MAT. \$1.50 Evening and Sun., \$2.00; Child 75c

CINEMA-II ON THE MALL
NOW—HELD FOR A 6th WEEK BETTER HURRY.
IT CAN'T STAY HERE FOREVER.
To Life!
"Fiddler on the Roof"
WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY
SAT. & SUN. 2-5-8:00
ADM.—MON. & THUR. \$2.00
FRI. & SAT. EVE'S & ALL DAY SUN. \$2.25—
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Starts THURSDAY ENDS TONITE: "I WANT WHAT I WANT"

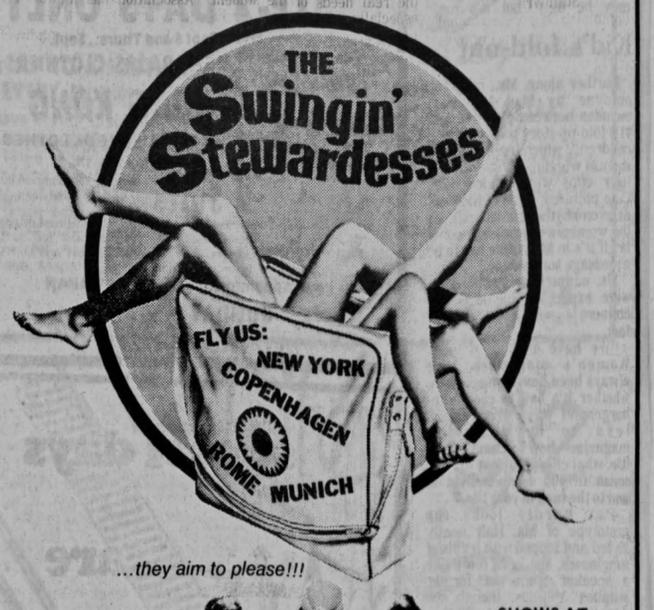


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CINERAMA RELEASING SHOWS AT 1:45—3:40—5:35—7:30—9:25

Starts THURS. ENDS TONITE: "LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS"

ASTRO

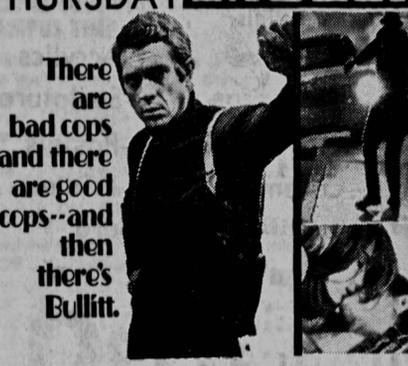
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Directed by MICHAEL THOMAS • Produced by IRVIN C. DIETRICH
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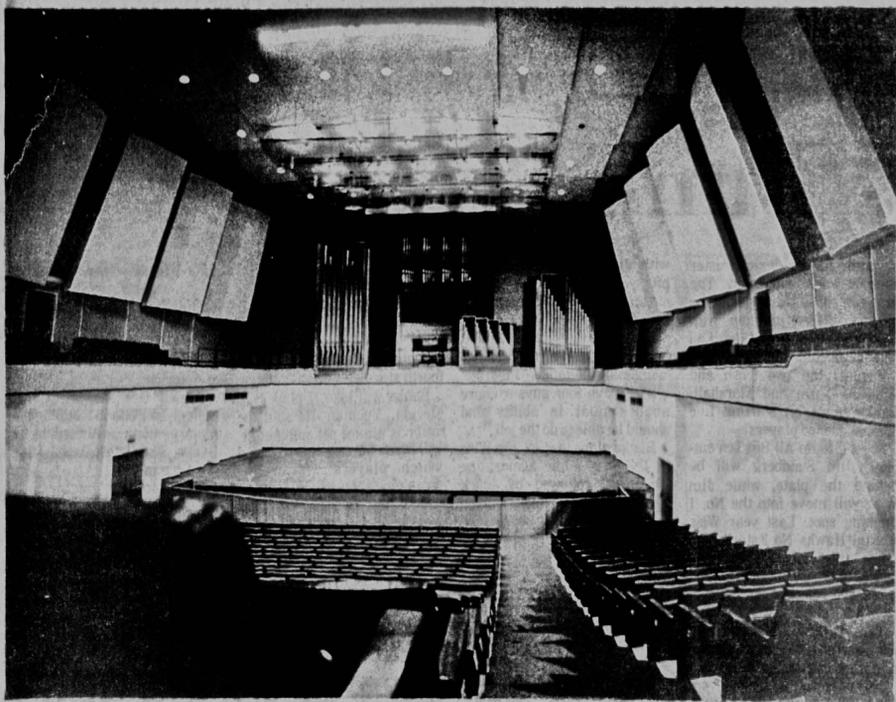
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"BONNIE" AT 3:44—7:38



Prof. Gerhard Krapf and Delbert Disselhorst will present a joint recital of classical music for the organ Sept. 6 and 10 in the Clapp Recital Hall. The 3000 pipe organ was five years in

design and construction. The hall itself, part of the Music Building, has movable slabs along the side walls which can be adjusted to fit the acoustical requirements of a particular concert.

3000 organ pipes

Clapp recital for Sept. 6

By DIANE DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor
Imagine yourself surrounded by the sound of more than 3,000 organ pipes playing Bach, or Kellner, or Franck, and you will find yourself in the Philip Greeley Clapp Recital Hall September 6 and 10.

The new concert organ was designed specially for the 720-seat Clapp Recital Hall in the U. of I.'s Music Building. The organ took five years to design and build by the Casavant Company of Quebec, Canada, and

three months to assemble in Clapp Recital Hall. Each pipe has to be adjusted tonally and regulated according to desired sound "colorings".

Prof. Gerhard Krapf and Delbert Disselhorst will be the first to present a joint recital on the concert organ.

Included will be music from the 16th through the 20th century. Krapf will perform Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor" and "Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor"; and "Canzon in the Phrygian Mode" by Cristian

Erbach; "Chorale Prelude 'Vom Himmel hoch,'" by Johann Pachelbel and "Chorale Prelude 'Was Gott tut, das ist wohlgetan'" by Johann Peter Kellner, and "Dahkpsalm, Op. 145, No. 2" by Max Reger.

Disselhorst will present "Chorale No. 1 in E Major" by Franck, "Shimah B'Koli, Op. 89" by Vincent Persichetti and "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor" by Bach.

Free tickets for the recitals may be obtained at Hancher Auditorium Box Office from 11

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, or at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

GERMS IN THAT CRACKED CROCKERY

LONDON (AP) — Restaurant diners are advised to act as detectives to ensure the food they eat is hygienic. The Association of Public Health Inspectors suggests they keep an eye out for scruffy staff appearance, dirty linen, cracked crockery and greasy utensils.

"Behind the facade of an attractive decor and a tempting menu, these small signs may indicate that food in the establishment is unhygienic," the inspectors reported.

40 horse hitch at horse show

ZEARING, Iowa (AP) — Dick Sparrow of Zearing, who handled his famed 40-horse hitch without a slipup before a crowd of nearly 50,000 in Zearing's Labor Day parade, had a little difficulty in the annual Zearing Horse Show Monday night.

Driving a team of six Belgian

draft horses from the 40-horse hitch, Sparrow executed a sharp turn and broke the tongue of the wagon the horses were pulling.

The mishap occurred before a much smaller crowd than had witnessed the parade. The horse show through was estimated at about 1,500. Sparrow was able to drive the wagon out of the show ring without difficulty.

He shrugged off the incident, saying it wasn't the first time it had happened in his career of driving multi-horse teams.

AD REVENUE UP IN MAGAZINES

NEW YORK (AP) — The first four months of 1972 saw magazine advertising revenue up 8 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to the Magazine Publishers Assn.

Stephen E. Kelly, president of the association, said this was the largest January-to-April revenue in magazine history. He said the number of advertising pages for the same period totaled 25,738, up 852 pages, or 3 per cent.

The revenue figure was \$394,745,864, a gain of \$30,674,167 over '71.

Trivia

Okay, football fans. What was the part-time occupation of Iowa's first football coach?

Score a touchdown in the personals, gang.

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Julius Hoffman, The Confidence Man: a new play by Neal Chancelor Bell, author of last season's success, Story Theater.

'Tis Pity She's a Whore: under the direction of Evzen Drmola, who directed last season's prize-winning production of Marat-Sade.

Chamber Piece: a play by Iowa playwright John O'Keefe in a new version, directed by Martha Letterman, whose successes include Celebration (last season) and Dracula (Summer Repertory Theater).

Serjeant Musgrave's Dance: a shattering anti-war play directed by John Heckel, director of Story Theater last season.

Patron's Pass Books are now on sale at the I.M.U. Box Office for \$13.00.

Patron's Benefits:

First choice of reserved seats.

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Office aids aliens here, Americans to go abroad

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

Combining the international offices at the University of Iowa into one International Office of Education makes this office one of the most unique of its kind in the country, according to Stephen M. Arum, foreign student advisor at the International Office.

"We're on top of all things international on campus," Arum said. For this reason, the office staff can integrate and coordinate international activities at the university taking full advantage of the richness of the campus, he added.

Arum feels another advantage of a central office is that students and faculty can go to one place for information or aid on travel and study at the University and abroad.

The Office also maintains a full time, fully staffed central library containing travel literature and catalogues from foreign universities. "The library will be improved until it's up to the best in the country," Arum said.

The Center for International Studies and the office of the Foreign Student Advisor became the International Office of Education in July 1971.

The change occurred after Wallace Maynard, foreign student advisor for 19 years, resigned in January 1971.

Faced with the choice of continuing with one advisor, scrapping the office, or combining the international offices, university president Willard L. Boyd, vice president Duane Spriestersbach, and vice provost George Chambers initiated the Office of International Education.

In addition to Arum, another advisor, Gary Althen, now works at the office.

"The fact that there are two advisors has increased our ability to help foreign students become integrated in American society and with American students," Althen said.

"For instance, this year, we were able to have ten day orientation program instead of a three day one," Arum said. The orientation program includes meetings of foreign students with representatives of student services, a review of registration procedures, and a tour of the library as well as social events.

Adnan Al-Ghraibawi, who came to the university from Iraq in 1963, said, "The Office of

International Education sees the real needs of the student especially in areas of social life."

Al-Ghraibawi listed help in finding housing as another service of the International Office.

As an advisor for the office, Althen works with immigration and as a liaison with organizations that sponsor foreign students at the University.

Ahaziah Umanah, president of the Association of American and foreign students, said the ability of the International

Office to work with the Association has improved the function of the two.

Althen was assistant director of a regional council for foreign studies including 34 colleges and universities and also worked in Peru for a year before coming to the University of Iowa a year ago.

Arum worked as a research assistant for a national survey of foreign language studies and as a foreign student advisor at the University of Pennsylvania. He came to the University a year ago.

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Returned Merchandise must be in its original condition.

Iowa Book and Supply Co.

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Sunny, back at work

Jim Sundberg (left) was back in a familiar position Tuesday—behind home plate at Iowa Baseball Stadium—as the Hawks worked out for their upcoming trip to Yucatan. Sundberg,

Iowa's All-Big Ten second team catcher last year, watches as a teammate drills a batting practice pitch into left field. The Hawks leave for Yucatan next Wednesday.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Yucatan trip starts Wednesday

Jones, Stumpff grab spots

By **BERNIE OWENS**
Sports Editor

Football freshmen, as yet, have not cracked Iowa's starting 22. But, after a week of workouts, two frosh are set for a baseball start in Yucatan.

"Bryan Jones and Steve Stumpff have really done a job and will be in the lineup," said Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks, who is preparing the Hawks for a three game series against the Yucatan all-stars.

"We've had to move Dave Marshall from second to third base and Tom Hurn from first base to right field to get Jones and Stumpff in there," Banks said. "But those two frosh are going to be good and need to play."

"Actually, Marshall's natural position is third and Hurn has really taken to the outfield," said Banks. "It's going to be nice having Marshall's and Jones' gloves out there, and have the bats of Hurn and Stumpff."

After a week of workouts, Banks also has the remainder of his lineup set, along with an idea about just how good the '73 Hawks will be.

"We've been working the guys real hard, and to say the least, I'm very pleased with this team," Banks said. "The whole squad is going to be ready for the Yucatan all-stars."

The Hawks leave for

Yucatan, Iowa's Mexican sister state, a week from today. The first contest of the series, to be played in conjunction with Yucatan's centennial celebration, is set for Sept. 15.

Besides the two frosh and veterans Hurn and Marshall, Banks plans on starting five other seasoned players.

Second team All-Big Ten catcher Jim Sundberg will be behind the plate, while Jim Wise will move into the No. 1 pitching spot. Last year Wise was the Hawks' No. 3 starter. Senior Jeff Elgin, who started as a sophomore but then played a reserve role last spring, will be in left field.

Tom Hilinski, a sophomore who started early season games as a frosh, will be in center.

Jerry Hora, a senior from Iowa City, will open at short-stop and complete the infield

with Marshall, Jones and Stumpff.

"We have a solid ball club," said Banks. "One of our big plusses against the Yucatan (and the Big Ten next spring) will be our pitching."

"We have four guys who are about equal in ability and should be able to do the job."

Banks plans to start Jim Wise in the first game against the Yucatan, followed by Mark Ewell and Dan Dalziel in the second and third contests. The fourth hurler is Jim Lynn.

Wise is the only senior in the group. The other three (Lynn, Ewell and Dalziel) are all sophomores. Lynn and Ewell worked relief for the Big Ten champs while Dalziel was the fourth starter.

Banks will take 17 players to Merida, Yucatan. He said the roster is almost set and that he will know for sure this weekend which players will fill the remaining spots.

The first two games (Sept. 15-16) will be under the lights, while the last game will be

played Sunday morning (Sept. 17).

The head coach is still awaiting the final word on finances for the trip, sponsored by the Iowa-Yucatan Partners of America.

James Graham of Central College in Pella is handling the money count. According to Banks, the latest word from Graham is that the Iowa-Yucatan partners is nearing the \$5,000 needed.

Banks expects confirmation on the fund-raising Friday.

Boxing surprise: Bobick eliminated!

MUNICH (AP) — Duane Bobick, the United States' "Great White Hope" of heavyweight boxing, was destroyed Tuesday by a Cuban buzzsaw just as competition at the Olympic Games was temporarily halted.

Muscular, 6-foot-5 Teofilo Stevenson stopped the U.S. Navy quartermaster in the third round on a relatively light sports day staged under a political cloud.

About the time Bobick was losing, retiring President Avery Brundage of the International Olympic Committee was ordering a temporary suspension of the Games.

Palestinian guerrillas had crashed into Israel's quarters at the Olympic Village, shooting their first resistor to death and holding hostages from among the Israeli team.

In a late night press conference, Willi Daume, chairman of the Organizing Committee, said: "The competition will continue because we feel the Olympic movement should not surrender to terrorists."

He insisted the plan is to resume the Games where they left off Tuesday but added that "continuation of the Olympic Games depends on the incidents of this evening and probably tomorrow morning."

Thus a settlement Tuesday night would mean approximately a 24-hour delay in the Games.

Bobick absorbed a savage beating, which severely tarnished his dream of a fat pro boxing deal.

Bobick from Bowls, Minn., had won 62 fights in a row. Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, the Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist in 1960, had labeled him "the



Have a Cuban flag

Cuban heavyweight Teofilo Stevenson, at right, gives Duane Bobick of Bowls, Minn., a Cuban flag after the American fighter was

defeated by a technical knockout in the third round of their Olympic boxing match at the Munich boxing stadium Tuesday.

AP Wirephoto.

latest Great White Hope."

The gold medal fate of Rick DeMont, 16, an American swimmer from San Rafael, Calif., remained in the hands of the IOC, which tabled action while dealing with the terrorist acts.

DeMont won the 400-meter freestyle, but his doping test was positive and he was not allowed to compete Monday night in the 1,500 meter freestyle.

The positive test apparently stemmed from a medicine DeMont has taken for years because of asthma.

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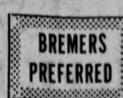
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BREMERS MENS STORES



Downtown & the Mall Shopping Center

Vets' return promises depth, experience

Roommates vow 'whole new thing'

By Townsend Hoopes, III
Sports Editor

In 1970, Iowa's football team posted a 3-6-1 record under since-departed Head Coach Ray Nagel.

Offensive guard Jim Kaiser, then a junior, suffered a shattered right knee and was forced to retire for the bulk of that campaign.

One year ago, as FXL made his Big Ten debut, senior defen-

Kaiser: "When you've been down as long as we have, you have to begin looking up."

"Last year it was every man pulling for himself. But now the old cliché, 'we're all in this together,' really fits.

"Big Jack (Muller) is back this year and guys like Roger Jerrick (center) are showing a lot of desire.

"One of the most important things, to me, is helping the incoming freshmen on their individual techniques—ways they can better themselves. There are a lot of guys out there, a lot of talent, but the coaches can't always see everything.

"A year ago we were pretty light and it was tough blowing people out of there. I would always have a pretty good first half, but second half I was being beaten.

"During the summer I put on 20 pounds and now I feel good.



Jim Kaiser

'We're all in this together'

Bill Windauer
Age: 22
Pos: DT
Stats: 6-3, 245
Major: Sr., Ins. & Marketing
Home: Chicago, Ill.

sive tackle Bill Windauer was erased from his post. He spent 1971 sitting in the stands, savagely disgruntled with the booing fans as he slowly



recovered from corrective knee surgery.

On the surface, at last, it would appear the only things these two veterans do not have in common are a legitimate blood relationship and the same position on a football field.

Both are 22. Single. Illinois natives (Bill, Chicago; Jim, Park Ridge). Surgery victims. Each granted an additional year of eligibility. Business majors. And seniors.

The two even share a small apartment on Iowa City's west side—the second time they have roomed together as collegians.

Otherwise, they possess distinctively different personalities, though both readily agree that the Hawks are on the comeback trail in '72.

This year's going to be a whole new thing."

Off the field, Bill Windauer is an insurance and marketing major who would like to try the job "if I get a chance. But the

Jim Kaiser
Age: 22
Pos: OG
Stats: 6-2, 225
Major: Sr., Bus. Admin.
Home: Park Ridge, Ill.

last thing I want to be is a football bum.

"In the past five years here, I've had a lot of fun. But I've never forgotten that you have to get an education, too. Football

alone isn't enough."

Windy, as he is known to most of his teammates, earned three letters in football and four in wrestling at Mendel high school, and was captain in both sports during his senior year.

He also gained all-state laurels on the gridiron and won the conference heavyweight title before claiming the national Catholic mat crown.

"The past tells nothing of the future," says Windauer. "We're going to surprise a lot of people.

"Last year the defense would begin to wear out in the second half, particularly with running backs, as big as you are, coming at you.

"This season the defensive line, as a unit, is a lot quicker. Jerry (Nelson) and I have added weight, and the freshmen are filling in and learning very quickly.

"When I was in Chicago for the Big Ten Kickoff Luncheon last month, they shunned us. They treated us like nothing.

"But this year the team is really working together. The defense, as a whole, is much improved and we'll be in there fighting to do a good job—the best we can.

"We're going to kill some people."

Kaiser and Windauer collectively agree on two other topics, both prime factors in their confident attitude and capable abilities to perform outstandingly on the gridiron.

On FXL
Windauer: "He's a perfectionist and won't be happy until he's a winner. His past experience as a coach (Pittsburgh, Army, Baltimore Colts, Toledo) is a major factor in his future success at Iowa."

Kaiser: "When I played under Coach Nagel, I could never get him to look me in the eye. But Coach Lauterbur is different. He's a lot closer to his players."

On Iowa
Windauer: "When I was being recruited by Michigan State, they couldn't have cared less. I only saw (Head Coach) Duffy Daugherty to meet him.

"Here, people were genuinely interested in me. It really helps when you know that people are going to help you out.

"We don't merely have a coach-player relationship here. It's a real friendship."

Kaiser: "When I blow into

Chitown, everything's a mile a minute—a real rat race.

"But here, everyone goes at their own pace. If people see you on the street, they're not going to turn away—they're going to say hello to you."

What's in the future?

Windauer plans to be married Jan. 6. His bride-to-be, Madeline Noble, is a senior art major from Massapequa, N.Y., though she was born and raised in Iowa City.

Windy, whose older brother now lives in Montana, hopes to settle in Colorado or New

Mexico because "the pollution and the people in Chicago are just too much."

Kaiser, whose impressive high school credentials include eight varsity letters, three in football and track and two in wrestling at Notre Dame and Maine Township, plans to take some time off and travel—"maybe even to Europe."

"If pro ball comes along, I'll take a shot at it. If not, I'm not going to worry."

For the present, however, the future will have to wait as these

two Hawkeye vets combine their efforts toward Iowa football supremacy and the immediate campaign which begins in Columbus Sept. 16.

For FXL, Kaiser and the entire Iowa squad, Windauer may well have said it all: "This year there is no need for excuses."

Teaching week for Hawkeyes

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

"This is a big teaching week for us," commented Iowa Head Coach Frank Lauterbur at the close of practice Tuesday.

"We're still working hard on fundamentals—our kicking game and goal-line offenses and defenses. It's what we refer to as an in-between week. Last week we worked hard and next week we'll prepare for Ohio State.

"This week we want to put emphasis on all the specialty areas before polishing things up for the game."

FXL also noted a few changes in key personnel. Sophomore quarterback Scott Milliken has moved up to the number two spot, behind starter Kyle Skogman.

On the flip side, two-year letterman Charley Cross has moved from free safety to strong safety and sophomore Rick Penney has advanced to Cross' vacated slot.

Freshman Rick Marsh, who prepped at Cedar Rapids Jefferson high school, has become a defensive end candidate following initial tryouts at the fullback spot.

"Rick is one of those fine, versatile athletes who can play just about anywhere," says Lauterbur.

SIDELINES: Around the Big Ten...Head Coach Bob DeMoss put Purdue through extensive drills Tuesday in preparation for the Boilermakers' Sept. 16 season opener against Bowling Green. DeMoss had his offense working on the outside running game, while defenses stressed opposing aerial tactics...Indiana began prepping for its Big Ten opener against Minnesota as Coach John Pont stressed Gopher pass patterns and defensive alignment...Up in Minneapolis, rookie coach Cal Stoll is having injury problems. Defensive tackle Jeff Gunderson had a cast removed from a severely sprained ankle Tuesday; running back Jim Henry is also slowed by an ankle injury and wide receiver Scott Finley has a knee in a cast. Offensive tackle Gary Kreig is scheduled for knee surgery later this week. Around Iowa...Iowa State returned to one-a-day drills Tuesday as Coach Johnny Majors put his Cyclones through several short, controlled scrimmages. Majors withheld offensive guard Gary Murdock, linebackers John McKillop and Ted Jorrov, center Dave Pittman and fullback Larry Marquardt because of illness of minor injuries. The Cyclones open their season at Colorado State Sept. 16...Head Coach Jack Wallace put his Drake University Bulldogs through a two-hour practice, which included a 30-minute scrimmage.



Bill Windauer

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Spitz in London

The winner of seven Olympic gold medals, Mark Spitz, is accompanied by his coach, Sherm Chavoor, as he arrives at Hethrow Airport in London Tuesday night from Munich.

AP Wirephoto.

Spitz flies home after Arab terror

MUNICH (AP)—Mark Spitz, the Olympic Games' golden boy, flew home to California ahead of schedule Tuesday in the wake of terrorist attacks on Israeli team members.

"As a human being and as a Jew," said the swimmer who won a record seven gold medals, "I am shocked and saddened by the outrageous act in Olympic village."

Karate, scuba offered

The University of Iowa's Division of Recreational Services is offering Shorin-Ryu Karate instruction to members of the university community and the general public.

The 22-year-old Indiana University graduate packed his seven gold swimming medals and departed Olympic Village a few hours after the Arabs stormed the nearby Israeli dormitory. He was under guard because of his prominence and because he is a Jew.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. starting September 12-December 21. There is a registration fee of \$20.00 for new members and \$15.00 for students who were previously enrolled in the University of Iowa Karate program. Registration is being taken at the Recreational Services Office, Room 111, Fieldhouse.

Spitz held a 40-minute news conference at the Olympic press center and then was escorted by German Army bodyguards to a television studio, to a downtown hotel and then to the airport.

Shorin-Ryu Karate is a conservative, Okinawan fighting style, emphasizing toughening exercises, drills, self defense, and Kata (formal exercises). Prospective students should not expect to be trained to engage in sport Karate bouts. Since beginning year around instruction in 1969, the Club has trained over 350 students.

"Mark left a little ahead of schedule," said Sherm Chavoor, millionaire owner of Arden Hills Swim Club in Carmichael, Calif. "He just felt it was the best thing in view of what was going on."

Belts range from white (5th and 6th kyu through green and brown (highest Brown-1st kyu) to Black (lowest Black-Shodan (1st degree)). Each student is tested individually, receiving rank according to individual prowess. A beginning student can attain as high as 5th or 4th kyu after a semester's training depending upon his effort. Rank testing and promotion are registered with the American Karate Federation.

Chavoor is Spitz' personal coach and is acting as the Olympic hero's business adviser now that the way is cleared for Mark to turn professional.

The instructor is John Newman, a 3rd degree Black Belt.

"I swam competitively for the last time in Monday night's 400 medley relay," Spitz said. "Now I'll try to relax and think about what I've done."

The University of Iowa's Division of Recreational Services is also offering beginning scuba diving lessons. Lessons are open to the public.

Moyer vs. Hernandez tonite

The beginning lessons will include physics and physiology as related to diving, fundamentals of compressed gas, environment and marine life, and the use of diving equipment.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Veteran boxer Denny Moyer of Portland, Ore., puts his North American middleweight crown on the line here Wednesday night against local challenger Art Hernandez.

Moyer, 33, who has had more than 2 pro bouts, took the North American crown from Hernandez in Las Vegas, Nev., in February of 1971.

The 12-round feature is one of five bouts on the card at the Ice Arena in only the state's second boxing program since the sport came under state supervision nearly two years ago.

"We are looking for a turnout of about 3,000 and will be happy if we get that," said a spokesman for the sponsoring Feilen Boxing Club. The area seats 4,000.

The program is being promoted by Harvey Feilen of Des Moines, who hopes to stage programs monthly here. Another card has tentatively been set for Sept. 27.

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Kuchen tells of Aussie hegira

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Imagine spending your summer running and shooting and flying around Australia, New Zealand and Tahiti with fourteen other guys.

Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Dick Kuchen did, as he coached a Big Ten All-Star basketball squad on an exhibition tour of down under.

Kuchen and Wisconsin assistant coach Dave Vander Meulen took a team of ten players—one from each school—and left Chicago in early June for Papeete, Tahiti. There was a two-day stopover on this tropical island, just south of Bora Bora, in the Isles de la Societe.

The group landed at five a.m. and were greeted by lei-bearing girls. "Some of 'em looked kinda shocked at the size of the men," Kuchen recalls.

The players lolled on the beach all day, then had a game on a concrete court in the evening. There being no freshman or jayvee teams in Tahiti, barefoot girls played in the preliminary game.

From Papeete, the hoopsters flew the French airline U.T.A.—Union de Transport Aeriens—to Sydney, Australia, but not before a five-hour detour to New Caledonia. The French had been conducting atomic bomb tests near Australia and protestors picketing the U.T.A. office in Sydney caused the detour. It was a good thing the Big Tenners didn't land there, for while they were flying across the Coral Sea, the demonstrators blew up the U.T.A. office at the Sydney airport. And when the players finally did land, they were searched by Aussie officials.

The demonstration over, the group toured the southern and eastern coasts of Australia. The coast is the only parts of the country with major cities. The rest of this huge nation is bushland. Kuchen said this is where the kangaroos and wallabies are, although he did see some in the Melbourne zoo.

One reason for the tour was to stimulate fan interest in basketball in these countries. In fact, their games with the Australia Naitonals, the team represented at the Olympics, were televised nationally. Kuchen added that American players have been imported to upgrade the ball played there.

Kuchen said the travel was rough at times. It was winter there and very few buildings have central heat. "We played a game at Ballarat," Kuchen said, "where it was about 40 out and no heat in the gym. I didn't even take off my overcoat during the game. The players were steaming like horses. They only played about ten minutes at a time, and then wrapped themselves in blankets."

But things weren't so rough at other times. Australian beer is about 11 per cent alcohol. "It can sneak up on you," Kuchen remembers.

The entourage made a short hop down to Tasmania and things weren't too bad there, either. While the coaches stayed in a hotel, the players were billeted in the apartments of some college-age girls.

The Australian people gave parties for the Americans after nearly every game and the competitive edge sometimes lingered. "At the parties," Kuchen remembers, "they tried to beat us off the court as well as on."

Coaches Kuchen and Vander Meulen realized it was a vacation for the players. All they asked was 40 minutes of basketball.

They got it, as the Americans lost only a couple games. Kuchen considered Clyde Turner of Minnesota and Dan Gerhard of Ohio State the best players on the squad.

"Turner can run all day, shoot great and play just super D," Kuchen said.

"Gerhard has been overshadowed at Ohio by Hornyak, but he's a fine leader, the kind of guy you'll get you a bucket when you really need it."

Iowa Hawkeye Jim Collins was a forward on the All-Stars and Kuchen feels the trip helped the Fort Dodge junior forward.

"The biggest point for Jim was being subjected to new people and new customs," Kuchen said.

"Maturity has a lot to do with a man's court play and I feel Jim learned a lot on our trip. He always played his better game against the better players."

Dick Kuchen remarked that the anti-American feeling, so heavy in Europe and Asia, is not very strong in Australia or New Zealand. Kuchen emphasized what he got out of his trip the most: "A common denominator among people is athletics. You don't have to speak the same language. It was really refreshing to see people get together and exchange skills and ideas."

He added that the trip was lots of fun, it should be continued by the Big Ten and the Australian government, but the officiating, believe it or not, is even worse than here.

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Joy Liquid 32 oz.	.79c	74c
Northern Facial Tissue 200 count	.28c	22c
Charmin Tissue 4 roll	.43c	39c
Gulf Charcoal Starter 32 oz.	.37c	31c
Gala Paper Towels Twin Roll	.45c	41c
Reynolds Aluminium Foil Reg.	.29c	25c
Nestles Chocolate Quik 32 oz.	.93c	79c
Butternut Coffee 2 ob.	1.58	1.48
Folgers Coffee 3 lb.	2.19	2.14
General Mills Chupos 9 oz.	.57c	54c
Vista Pak Saltines lb.	.29c	25c
Poppin Good Popcorn 2 lb.	.29c	27c
Van Ice Cream Cascade Inn 1/2 gal.	.63c	57c
Van Ice Milk Cascade Inn gal.	.98c	95c
Florgold Orange Juice 6 oz.	.20c	18c
Banquet Chicken Dinner 11 oz.	.39c	32c
Banquet Cherry Pie 20 oz.	.39c	37c
2 percent Milk, Cascade Inn gal.	.91c	77c

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Enemy pressure mounts

Latest attack on Bau Can

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces attacked a third South Vietnamese outpost in the central highlands on Tuesday amid growing government concern of a possible threat to the base city of Pleiku.

Enemy pressure has mounted within a 25-mile radius of the province capital since last Friday. A Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Do Viet, attributed the attacks to Hanoi's 320th Division.

This is the unit that tried to seize Kontum, 25 miles north of Pleiku, in June. But Viet said

the objectives of its southward move are not immediately clear.

The Saigon command reported the latest attack on Bau Can base camp, about 12 miles southwest of Pleiku, was repulsed by government militiamen with casualties of five killed and 13 wounded. It claimed 130 North Vietnamese were killed with the aid of air strikes, but this was not substantiated by the fact that only 26 weapons were captured.

Bau Can is only three miles from Thanh An, an infantry

regimental command post that was attacked by North Vietnamese regulars four days ago. On Monday, North Vietnamese infantrymen overran the Plei Djereng border camp, 23 miles west of Pleiku, sending its 200 Montagnard ranger defenders fleeing in all directions.

To meet the threat of an enemy buildup around Pleiku, U.S. B52 bombers have stepped up their strikes in the central highlands. They flew nine raids

Tuesday against suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations 15 and 18 miles southwest of the city.

Closer to Saigon, enemy sappers struck a South Vietnamese artillery position at Ben Cat, only 25 miles north of the capital. Five sappers were killed in the attack, which left three government soldiers dead, one wounded and a 105mm howitzer and one truck damaged by explosives.

Boycott needs white support

by GREGG KUCHARO
Staff Writer

"White support is needed if we are going to make any headway in the lettuce boycott," reports Armando Almanzan, A4, Chicago. "The market is white."

Almanzan and Riccardo Zavala, A3, Chicago, are members of the university's Chicano-Indian Center, 115 S. Clinton. They are asking support of the lettuce boycott declared by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union in August, 1970.

"The union is largely unknown outside California and Arizona," said Almanzan. "Many Iowans seem disinterested in the workers' problems although about 10,000 workers come to Iowa every year."

Iowa City grocers report that the demand for lettuce locally is normal for the season, and that prices, though generally up, are not out of proportion.

Producers in the Muscatine and Fort Madison areas employ the workers for several months every year and other workers make their way to Mason City and Des Moines. Tomatoes, melons and apples are harvested by the workers in Iowa.

"The workers are barely surviving. The tragedy is that this has been the situation for too many years," said Zavala. "Only through recognition as a union and the bargaining power that follows can the workers gain a decent living standard."

According to the two Chicano spokesmen, medical facilities are poor if they exist at all. "There are few educational opportunities for the workers or their children," they claim, "and the language barrier is a problem."

A healthy worker nets only about \$2,000 per year, according to Almanzan and Zavala, and the life expectancy is 57 years.

The union grape boycott ended in August 1970, achieving contracts with grape growers in California and recognition and affiliation with the AFL-CIO.

But so far the National Labor Relations Board has refused to recognize the UFW.

Without NLRB recognition, the workers are not protected by federal minimum wage laws, or national health and safety standards. Nor can they expect social security benefits. These tangibles are enjoyed by most other workers in other industries.



Free music

Students dance to the music at a free dance Friday night, September 1 at the Mall Shopping Center. Part of the University of Iowa's new student orientation program, the dance attracted hundreds of students who stayed in town over the long Labor Day weekend.
Photo by Tappy Phillips

THE AMERICA TOM T. HALL SEES IS INVISIBLE TO MOST OF US.

A recent Rolling Stone review described Tom T. Hall as an artist who "says as much about this country, its people and what is happening to it and them right now as anyone currently putting pen to paper or voice to tape."

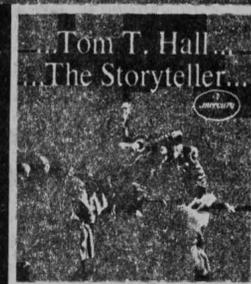
Rolling Stone: So naturally you'd expect Tom T. Hall to be a young, esoteric, long-haired rock artist, right? Wrong. He's a short-haired, seasoned performer born and reared somewhere east of Howdy and west of Yup. And he writes and sings pure country music. What's more, he sells a hell of a lot of albums to his legions of country fans.

Yet he's beginning to accumulate admirers among people to whom country music is as alien as kabuki dancing. Why? Because Hall writes songs with extraordinary content, deftness, perception, wit and truth. Very personal songs that transport you to places you've never really been to, viewed from perspectives you've never really seen. Impressions of his experiences along America's rutted backroads and littered alley ways. Expressions of the emotions he feels. Ghosts excavated from a hard, rural past. Portraits of characters who've crossed his life, brushed on with brilliant colors and stroked heavily with affection. Insights into a changing culture. Long stares and gulping glimpses of under-ground America. And while Hall's work may be barbed with satire, tormented with pain, turned with irony or simply somersaulting with laughter, certain strands weave through all of it. Inspired, penetrating storytelling. Finely honed craftsmanship. And, above all, honesty.

So even if you've armored yourself against country music, we think Tom T. Hall's two new albums will tumble your defenses. Because he is, in the last analysis, a very important artist.



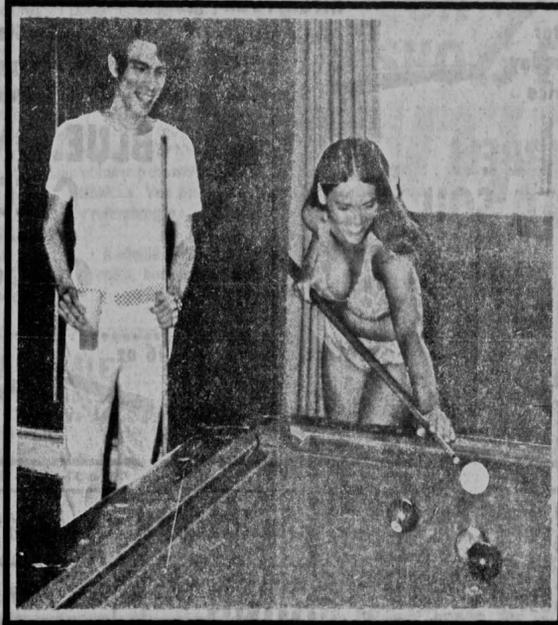
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SCHWINN Suburban man's 3-speed—Green, 24 inch frame, 27x1 1/2" tires, generator lights. Excellent condition. \$65. 338-6208. 9-7
FOR sale—Jazz records, many from 1920-1970. Sold individually. Good condition. Dial 644-2575 after 12 noon. 9-6

HOUSEKEEPING items—Furniture-Antiques. 413 E. Burlington (across from Recreation Center). Open daily, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 10-11
HOME furnishings, 912 E. Bloomington. Call 351-4720. 9-6
NEW man's 26 inch bike; AM-FM radio; AM radio. Call 351-6119. 10-10

KALONA Kountry Kreations—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5
ZIELINSKI's Photo-Art Gallery—Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 9-11
BICYCLES—10 speed in stock. Prompt repairs. Low prices. Bicycle Peddlers, 804 South Dubuque. 9-19
TRAILER hitch for 1965 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21
USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-8

Pets
FOUR fluffy kitties—Looking for homes. Can you help? \$1 each. 338-8544. 10-17
SIAMESE KITTENS
CALL 351-2899
PUREBRED shaded Silver Persians. Registered. Ten weeks, champion sired. 338-7496. 9-19
REGISTERED Siberian Husky, male, eight months. Wholesale price. 683-2616. 9-6
AKC Alaskan Malamute and Samoyed pups. Good quality. 1313 Brookwood Drive. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 9-6
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-7

Office Space

AVAILABLE now—New commercial office space, 1,000 square feet. 338-4886 or 338-4417. 10-11

Instruction

PIANO, electronic organ, organ lessons in your home. Hour, half-hour lessons given by doctoral student in music recently moved to Iowa City. Phone 337-2200. 9-15

COMPETENT pianist to instruct beginners, your home. 338-9820, evenings best. 9-21

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE roommate(s)—Share luxury Coralville apartment. Own room. 338-1336. 9-8
MALE Med-Dent Pharmacy, serious student, near hospitals. Furnished. 338-0845. 9-8
ROOMMATE wanted—Woods, river, fireplace, 4 miles. Share bedroom. 351-3633. 9-11
FEMALE over 21 to share farmhouse and horses with three other persons. Own room. \$75. 338-7429. 353-5164. 10-17
FEMALE grad wanted to share cottage on Lake Macbride. Fully furnished, good facilities. Rent \$200 monthly. Call 644-2503. 9-8
MALE roommate—Share mobile home. 74 Forest View, evenings, immediate. 9-19
FEMALE wanted to share apartment above Epstein Books. Completely furnished. \$69 monthly. 338-5542. 10-17
MALE to share large house, \$65 monthly, furnished. 354-1791. 9-11
FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished, carpeted, air, bus. Call 351-4935. 9-18

ONE person to share farmhouse with two others. Call 351-0315, evenings. 9-8

FEMALE share house with grad in Iowa City with grad students. Some cooking in return for low rent, \$30. 337-9906. Ron. 9-8

MALE share mobile home, \$75 monthly. Sunrise Village Trailer Court, No. 73. 9-8

FEMALE grad or professional student to share three bedroom, two story furnished house. \$70. 353-6254; 354-2545. 9-6

MALE—Furnished apartment, close to campus. \$65, utilities paid. 525 S. Lucas. 9-14

DESPERATE—Need female roommate, new luxury two bedroom apartment. Rent \$66, maybe cheaper. Good location, on bus line, worthwhile checking. 337-9134 for details. 9-7

ONE or two females to share large apartment. 351-8579; 337-7818. 9-6

MATURE woman student—Share furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$69.58. 338-4070. 9-13

Child Care

WILL sit during and after football games. Near Stadium. 337-3411. 9-19

WANTED—Experienced baby sitter for toddler my home, 2:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., during the week, near the Mall, good salary. 338-4027. 9-8

WANTED—Baby sitter or baby sitter-housekeeper. Care of one child. My home only, 11:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. 354-2438 after p.m. 9-8

WILL care for one small child, my home, days. Mall area. 337-9766. Call 356-2011 before 3 p.m., after 626-2720. 9-8

ROOM—board in exchange for part time baby sitting. 351-1691. 9-15

WANTED—Child care, my home. References, near Kmart. Dial 338-3560. 9-11

BABY sitter in North Liberty area mornings until 12:30 for kindergarten child. Prefer in my home. Call 356-2011 before 3 p.m., after 626-2720. 9-8

SITTER for two children in my home Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:30 until 12:30. Close to Seville Apartments. 338-8161. 9-7

WANTED—Sitter with children of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

WILL baby sit. West side. Play and nap facilities. Experienced. References. 337-3411. 9-12

Cycles

1966 Bridgestone S-90, \$90. Free helmet, saddle bags. Dial 338-3748. 9-19

1969 BSA 650 Lightning. Good condition. Call 338-8604 after 5:30 p.m. 9-19

1971 Builcaco Matador, 250cc. Call after 6 p.m., 351-5662. 9-8

FOR sale—1970 Kawasaki 350cc Avenger. Write J. Van Ark. The May Flower, Apt. 702. 9-8

NEW 250 Suzuki, 260 miles. \$750 firm price. Call 351-5900. 9-8

1969 Triumph Bonneville 650cc. Call 351-4588 after 7 p.m. 9-7

SUPERHAWK Honda 305—14,000 frame, 4,500 engine. \$250 or offer. 354-1261. 9-14

1971 Honda CL100. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 337-3359. 9-14

HONDAS: New 1972 Models. New 350 four cylinder \$975. New Honda C5500 now \$1,195. New 450 Hondas from \$929. Honda CB & CL350 from \$669. All other models on sale. \$L70 for \$319. CT70 for \$289. ATC with lights \$469. Stark's Sport Shop. Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin. Limited numbers call: 326-2331. 9-12

1967-650 BSA Spitfire. Excellent. State inspected. \$750. Dial 338-9589. 9-12

Garage-Parking

PARKING spaces for rent, \$10 per month. Close in. Call 338-7653. 9-6

Work Wanted

GOOD worker needs steady job between 6 p.m.-12 a.m., days. 9-7

DRUMMER looking for work, versatile, tasty, tape available. Call 645-2319. 9-18

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1967 VW Campmobile—Pop-top, luggage rack. Best offer. 354-1693. 9-19

FOR sale—1970 Volkswagen. Yellow sunroof, rebuilt engine. 800 miles. Best offer. 351-3625. 9-8

1970 Opel GT—New tires, Headlamps. 33 m.p.g. \$2,200. 338-8022. 9-14

FUN—Sun machine '64 TR-4 convertible. Dial 338-5607. 9-7

TOYOTA Land Cruiser—4 wheel drive. Late model, excellent care. 337-9140. 9-14

House for Rent

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 10-17

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at \$117.50, each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-17

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-17

APARTMENT No. 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville—One bedroom furnished apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 10-17

TWO bedroom unfurnished, \$150, plus utilities. Couple preferred. 338-3189. 10-9

NEW, one bedroom, large apartment. One block from Veterans Hospital. All rooms carpeted, air conditioned, bath with shower. Separate dining room. No lease and no damage deposit. Available now. \$145 monthly. 337-5156 after 4 p.m. 9-7

SMALL unfurnished apartment near campus. Kitchen, bedroom, bath. \$90. 414 E. Market. 338-9922. 351-4762. 9-17

Typing Services

Typing—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon, former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-17

RING typing—On contract only \$20 minimum. 644-2625. 10-17

Typing—Electric typewriter, experienced these typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-8

JERRY Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 9-29

GENERAL typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-29

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 9-21

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist writes theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 9-8

Typing—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 10-3

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-25

IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 9-18

Autos-Domestic

1968 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop. V8, automatic. 338-6530 after 6 p.m. 9-11

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Darrel Courtney, 338-4526
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1949 Ford—Inspected. Good cheap running car. 338-5538, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 9-14

1964 Ford Step-Van. Good for hauling or just trucking. Excellent condition. 643-2645. 9-6

Mobile Homes

1969 Pathfinder 12x64, 7x8 storage shed, 10x20 screened patio. Johnson Trailer Court No. 65. 338-5842. 9-12

NEW Moon 10x55, three bedroom, 3x9 tip out. Automatic washer, storage shed. Carpeted living room. Partially furnished. 337-3965 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Evenings after 4 p.m. 9-19

UNIQUE 10x54 two bedroom mobile home. Nice lot, convenient location. \$3,500. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 9-12

1968—Great Lakes 12x60—Air, shed, skirting, partially furnished. 326-2045. 9-18

12x60 Richardson two bedroom—Washer and dryer hookups. Partly furnished on corner lot at Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2723, evenings. 9-15

1961 Nashua—Good condition, furnished. Hilltop Trailer Court, No. 61. \$1,400, will consider offers. 351-0491. 9-8

ECONOMICAL living for singles—8x37. New carpet, air, inexpensive lot. 351-4814. 9-14

1964 American 10x55 with 10x15 annex. Air, washer, dryer, two beds service. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4763. 9-12

EXCEPTIONAL mobile home of terrific much. Washer dryer, two bedrooms, 10x16 annex, dark room-study, extra large shed, 40 gallon built in aquarium, covered patio, shaded lot, etc. And all yours for the best offer. 27 E. Meadowbrook Court. 351-2891. 9-12

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit I-80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 9-10

10x52 Piedmont—Furnished, carpeted, skirting, shed, fenced yard. Hilltop No. 9. 337-4762. 9-8

8x49 air conditioned, carpeted, one-two bedrooms. A quality abode in finest condition. \$900. 1-646-2730 after 6 p.m. 9-18

Business Opportunities

BAR OR RESTAURANT RIGHTS FOR SALE at Marion Airport. Contact Midwest Aviation Developments, J.H. Kennedy, President. 319-377-8938. 8-9 a.m., daily. 9-19

Ride or Rider

CEDAR Rapids student needs ride to and from Iowa City. Share expenses. 1-365-6253. 9-8

Apt. for Sale

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa student. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301 6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

FOR sale—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

Apts. for Rent

MODERN duplex—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, near Randall's, Coralville. \$145. 353-5619. 9-19

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at \$117.50, each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-17

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-17

APARTMENT No. 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville—One bedroom furnished apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. 10-17

TWO bedroom unfurnished, \$150, plus utilities. Couple preferred. 338-3189. 10-9

NEW, one bedroom, large apartment. One block from Veterans Hospital. All rooms carpeted, air conditioned, bath with shower. Separate dining room. No lease and no damage deposit. Available now. \$145 monthly. 337-5156 after 4 p.m. 9-7

SMALL unfurnished apartment near campus. Kitchen, bedroom, bath. \$90. 414 E. Market. 338-9922. 351-4762. 9-17

WALKING DISTANCE

Newer, furnished, large two bedroom. Carpeted throughout, air conditioned, laundry. Ideal for four students, \$180, up. 337-7818

THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets, Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085; 338-3130. 9-8

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, dra-pet, on bus line, from \$120. Phone 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-22

TWO bedroom furnished apartment for four adults. Also one bedroom furnished for two adults. No pets. 337-3265. 10-2

VALLEY FORGE APTS.

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Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

LANTERN Park Available now one bedroom unfurnished air conditioned. \$177.50, water and heat included. 338-5590. 9-6

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 10-6

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

INTERVIEWER for public opinion survey (telephone) in September, October. No sales, unusual hours, five long weekends, some evenings. Call mornings. 338-5914. 9-8

ATTRACTIVE person to answer phone for 8:15 a.m. to 12, five days. 338-0926; 351-1342. 9-8

WANTED—Part time secretary for People's Law Office. 338-1158 or 337-4049. 9-12

HELP wanted for Lecture Note staff, work study people. Please fill out application in Activity Center, Wednesday and Thursday. 9-7

WANTED—Night auditor full time for motel. Good job for University of Iowa student. Prefer experienced or Accounting Major. Hours, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Chance to study. Call Bob Martin, 338-7901. 9-8

PERSON for five hours housework each week. Also baby sitter for occasional mornings or afternoons. 337-9161. 9-7

BOARD JOBS CALL 337-5432, MORNINGS.

APPLICATIONS taken for neat waitresses, cocktail waitresses, waiters. Apply between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 9-6

WAITRESSES—waiters, noons and weekends. On bus line. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 9-7

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Claims support of young voters

By PAUL DAVIES
Staff Writer

It's Friday and the Honorable Fred Schwengel, congressman from Iowa's first district, is going to finish up a day of campaigning in Iowa City with a round of bar-hopping.

The clock on the wall of Joe's Place staggers toward eight o'clock; as Schwengel comes in and heads for a booth containing two women, probably students.

"Hi-ya, ladies, I'm Fred Schwengel," he tells them, leaving two copies of a brochure in his wake.

He hits the group at the bar next, moving along toward the end, where he spends about five minutes with two mustachioed men.

They discuss the presidential campaign, "but I'm running on my own record," Fred insists.

Discussing the war, he tells them, "I'm in a better position to urge (President Nixon) to get out than that Mezvinsky would be."

He's staying with his party, explaining "I'm a Lincoln Republican."

The two younger men, one of whom has four dollars-plus of beer money on the counter, move on to the credibility issue, and Schwengel says, "I call them mistakes, you call them lies."

One of the drinkers asks how his opponent is Schwengel stutters over the first syllable or two of the name and turns to a feminine worker who says, "I can't say it either."

It draws a delighted response.

Schwengel was even less complimentary of his opponent earlier Friday, in a news conference.

During that half-hour session he said Democrat Edward Mezvinsky claims to have new ideas, "but I don't know what his new ideas are."

"He's taken no position on important matters," Schwengel said.

He added that Mezvinsky did not author or sponsor any bills which were signed by the governor during the Democrat's term in the Iowa House of Representatives, while he had been successful in pushing bills in Congress.

The Congressman also peddled his progressive image, saying he was the first in the Iowa legislature (about 20 years ago) to call for one man-one vote legislation.

"Who's been identified with change where change has been needed more than I have?" Schwengel asked.

"I think I have a formidable opponent," She said. He added that Mezvinsky is wealthier and can campaign full-time, while Schwengel must work in Washington until the congressional session ends.

Schwengel said he's visited more than 300 colleges. "Who's been more identified with youth and youth problems than I have?"

He said he will receive more support from 18-year-olds and other young voters than most Republicans. "I have every reason to believe I'll get support from the young people of the first

district," he told newsmen.

He answered a question about Mezvinsky's comment that the incumbent congressman will receive aid from a national Republican organization: "I'm getting a lot of help, yes—but so is he."

But Schwengel said that there are also forces working against him, including the truckers—he was a leader in the fight against longer trucks on the nation's highways.

Schwengel said he should be re-elected for his "experience, know-how, and the fact that I have an experienced, effective staff."

When Schwengel and his entourage left Joe's, they decided—after some initial confusion—to try the Hulk next.

The student-owned bar was nearly deserted, a strike-out in the campaign search for student crowds.

Greeting the barmaid, he went to the two young men who inhabited a booth in the rear of the lonely bar.

On the way out, he stopped to ask the bartender what she heard students say about politics. "They're down on the war," she said.

From the Hulk, the group went by car and campaign van to the 200 block of Linn Street, where several bars huddle together on the southeast end of the block.

The initial idea was to hit McGoo's, but it hadn't built up a crowd yet. A few doors away was a crowded bar, and that became the target.

There was a bit of hesitation because "it's a rough crowd," but when Schwengel arrived he considered the aides' advice and said "Go."

Fred went through the door and started with the only front-window booth, talked briefly and ebulliently, and called back to two reporters, "four votes right here; add 'em up!"

He moved along the bar in the only packed house the group had hit all night. The crowd was mixed, from patrons looking too young to drink, to the close-cropped, grey-headed sort; bearded youths and straight-looking middle-aged people mingled with drinks.

Older drinkers knew who Schwengel was and passed him among their friends. He kept moving, reaching booths containing two young couples and an apparent grandpa and grandma with a child.

Outside, he talked with several people. Two guys wanted to know his stand on marijuana, and Schwengel said it should be left to the states to determine legality.

Later, he told a young man that some form of legalization of marijuana is needed.

A half-drunk middle-aged woman came out of the crowd and conceded that "you did a lot for the old age and you got me a flag," but she still will work for Mezvinsky.

In the dim light outside another nearby bar, he



Schwengel hits the bars

told a constituent that "I've voted against (the Indochina war) every chance I've had."

His final stop was the Annex. In the back, he talked to a group of fraternity men celebrating their housemother's birthday. Schwengel smoothly and gallantly recited some German poetry, then translated it.

The frat men started a chant, urging him to chug a beer. The congressman picked up a glass, raised it to his lips as the chant reached its peak, then took no more than a sip.

Schwengel worked his way back out of the Annex and then out of town for more campaigning.

Turner, chief aide argue libel suits

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and his chief aide argued at a court hearing Tuesday they are entitled to judgment in their favor in libel suits filed against them by the three Worth County supervisors.

Turner and Iowa Solicitor General Richard Haesemeyer asked Polk County District Court Judge James P. Denato to award zero damages to the supervisors in the lawsuits totaling \$1.65 million.

They questioned the supervisors, Arnold Buechele, Harvey Bartz and Boyd Harmon, and Craig Beek, an agent of the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation, at length at a hearing on their motion for summary judgment.

Judge Denato continued the hearing until Sept. 15 at the request of William Pappas of Mason City, counsel for the supervisors. Pappas said he needed the time to complete a brief he plans to file.

The supervisors based their libel suits seeking \$900,000 from Haesemeyer and \$750,000 from Turner on a statement the two state officials issued in April in connection with a state audit report that was strongly critical of the supervisors.

The audit report charged the supervisors with falsifying mileage claims, failing to account for the money they received from sale of used county property and accepting expense paid trips outside Iowa from persons who did business with the county.

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Citizen group seeks local council change

A local citizens' group moved one step further in its campaign to change the form of Iowa City government Tuesday by filing a petition calling for a special election on the matter.

City Attorney Jay Honohan told the City Council Tuesday that he will check the validity of the more than 1,400 signatures on the petition.

If enough of the signatures are from registered city voters, a special election must be held within 30 to 60 days. At least 1,242 valid signatures are needed to require the election, a figure based on the last municipal election.

In a prepared statement released Tuesday, the group, Action for a Better Community (ABC) said, "We feel that our present system has proven unresponsive to the needs and wishes of the people it is supposed to represent."

ABC wants to change from the present council-manager system to a council-manager-ward form of government.

The present Iowa City government has five council members who elect one councilperson to serve as mayor. The plan pushed by ABC would provide a mayor elected at large by all city voters, two council members elected at-large, and four council members elected from wards.

ABC said that "councilpeople from wards would be responsible to the people in their respective wards."

Other benefits cited by ABC are public election of the mayor, the increase in council size and the majority of councilmen coming from wards.

If the special election is held this fall, the new council format would apply to the November, 1973, city elections.

The terms of only two present councilmen are scheduled to end then, but the new form of government would cut short the terms of the other three councilmen.

The signatures on the petition represent a "complete cross-section of town," ABC spokesperson Dorothy P. Douglas said Tuesday. Students were asked to sign at the University of Iowa fall registration, but other city residents were also contacted, she said.

ABC members did concede

that probably a majority of the signatures are from students, but said the new government should not become a "town vs. gown" issue.

"We've got what we consider to be valid voters," said Fran Bullard of ABC.

She said ABC's members have been discussing the petition drive for several months, but did not begin collecting signatures until about 10 days ago.

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A STRONG FIGHTER FOR YOUNG ADULTS

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Schwengel for Congress Committee
409 Union Arcade Building
Davenport, Iowa 52801

Please contact me about working on FRED SCHWENGEL'S Congressional Campaign at my campus.

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