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Still one thin dime

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Reassurance

"Bullets may strike down our bodies, but the Jewish spirit will never be extinguished," Rabbi Roy Abramovitz told an overflow crowd at a Jewish memorial service at Hillel House Thursday.



Prayers

The assembly was taking part in a service honoring the memory of the Israeli athletes murdered at the Olympics by Arab terrorists. An Israeli Athletes Memorial Fund has been established by Hillel House. —photos by Larry May

Local group plans to halt migration from farms

By LOWELL MAY
Staff Writer

An Iowa City activist organization has announced that it plans an all-out effort to help stem the migration from small family farms by providing summer workers to help struggling Iowa farmers.

David Ranney, University of Iowa professor in Urban Planning, speaking on behalf of the local chapter of the New American Movement (NAM), said Thursday that one of three top-priority projects just off NAM's drawing boards is a "Farm Brigade", designed initially to provide "physical help for small Iowa farmers presently being pressured out of operation by corporate agribusiness."

The notion of the Farm Brigade was borrowed from nationally publicized work begun recently

by the Wisconsin Alliance, a NAM group that works out of Madison, and matches concerned University of Wisconsin students with small-scale Wisconsin farmers.

Similarly, the Iowa project would put NAM members and student volunteers from around the state to summer work on the homesteads of Iowa farmers suffering from the disadvantages of small scale operations in a countryside and market increasingly dominated by corporate monopolies, according to project coordinator Jean Gibson.

In return, Gibson says, the volunteers would receive room and board at their workplaces.

While the initial impact would be to bail out the small farmer, the ultimate goal, according to

Where it's at

—One of the most famous pacesetters of avant-garde cinema, Jean-Luc Godard of France, will be in Iowa City next month. Yup, right here in River City. Page 8.

—Usually these kids are a swell bunch, but once in awhile you get a stinker. Says Chuck DeLung, and he ought to know. He's worked as a custodian in Old Armory—home of them drama freaks—for many years. Page 9.

—Women's sports here aren't exactly gravy. Sports Editor Bernie Owens surveys the situation on page 12.

continued on page 14

Falsified bomb reports

Iowa airman admits letter

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Air Force sergeant from Iowa whose letter claiming reports of bombing over North Vietnam had been falsified says his identity was a closely guarded secret while he was stationed in Thailand.

But Sgt. Lonnie D. Franks, 24, a native of Cedar Rapids, said Thursday that since his return to American soil he can acknowledge he wrote the letter that led to the removal of the commander of U.S. Air Force units in Southeast Asia.

Franks said he didn't identify himself earlier because "Thailand is no place to make your-

self ambitious."

The airman returned to the United States this week and planned to fly home Thursday night from his new assignment at McCoy Air Force Base, Orlando, Fla.

Franks said he wrote to Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, because he and colleagues had been or-

dered to falsify reports to indicate that American air strikes over North Vietnam were protective reaction raids.

Franks, an intelligence specialist with the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Thailand, said he debriefed pilots and navigators after they returned from missions over North Vietnam.

He said he asked crewmen if

they encountered hostile action to justify their bombing attacks. Franks said he was told officially they had engaged in hostile action, but that in reality they hadn't.

Franks said he didn't want to reveal the falsified reports within the military structure, feeling they would not be acted upon.

Hughes received a letter from Franks earlier this year. The matter was referred March 8 to Gen. John Ryan, Air Force chief of staff.

As a result of Ryan's investigation, Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle was removed as commander of the 7th Air Force.

Frank told Hughes in the letter: "We have also been falsifying targets struck and bomb damage assessments."

The sergeant said he "hoped" to testify on the matter before the Senate Armed Services Committee. The committee is to begin a probe of the unauthorized bombings Monday in a closed session with Lavelle.

Hughes said: "Now that Sgt. Franks has identified himself publicly, I want to express my gratitude to him for speaking out."

"If what Sgt. Franks says is true, much more is involved than merely Gen. Lavelle and 28 unauthorized attacks against North Vietnam," Hughes said.

Nixon promises no tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged Thursday that he will not seek a tax increase if he wins a second term but left open the possibility that he will propose revisions in America's tax structure.

The President's views were relayed to newsmen by two Republican congressional leaders and by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler. They were expressed amid continuous charges that Democratic nominee George McGovern's proposals could result in a 100 per cent tax hike.

Later, Ziegler told newsmen, "We plan no tax increases and we contemplate no tax increases ... in the second term."

Responding to questions, Ziegler said he could not predict whether the President might propose revisions in the tax structure which could involve an increase in some taxes and a lowering of others.

Changes in the tax system might be proposed, Ziegler said, "if there are ways to bring further equity ..." But he said he had no specifics on such changes because decisions have not been made.

He acknowledged that the administration is still studying the value-added tax form of national sales tax. But, he said, a value-added tax "does not equate to tax increase."

'No choice but to shoot,' says Munich chief

MUNICH (AP)—Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said Thursday German officers had no choice but to shoot it out with Palestinian guerrillas because nine Israelis held hostage by the Arabs were "practically doomed when Israel rejected demands of the terrorists."

Schreiber, Hans-Dietrich Genscher—the West German interior minister—and other officials held a five-hour news conference to give details of Tuesday's Arab raid that resulted in the death of 11

Israelis, five Arabs and one policeman.

Schreiber, under questioning by newsmen, accepted responsibility for the order to shoot.

"There is one thing I accuse myself of," he said. "I had to sacrifice one of my policemen, and I must say I regret that innocent Israeli sportsmen were killed."

The Arab terrorists had demanded that 200 Palestinian commandos jailed in Israel be freed by Tel Aviv or the Israeli Olympians held hostage would

be shot.

Schreiber said the Israeli government repeatedly refused to yield to the terrorists' demands to free the 200 Arabs, saying it had full confidence in the measures of the German authorities and recommending only that they try to stall for the maximum amount of time.

"The reason for the failure is comparatively simple," he said. "The hostages were doomed to die. We could only try to save them if the terrorists made a mistake. We tried to

save a situation that was not in our control."

Schreiber noted that the terrorists had refused offers of free exit from West Germany and an undisclosed sum of money in exchange for the release of the hostages.

Some newsmen suggested that the Israelis had not been provided special security in Munich.

"The Israeli team belonged to the most endangered group in the village," Schreiber said. "They have received special

attention since their arrival."

He added that Munich police and the Israeli team attaché held a series of conferences on security, and "we did what the Israeli team considered essential."

This included the installation of a "hot line" from the Israeli residence to downtown police headquarters.

"No German security men were allowed in the Israeli building," Schreiber said.

Candidates

The Johnson County Republican Central Committee named two candidates Thursday to fill vacancies on the county ticket for the Nov. 7 general election.

Selected were Pete Walters, who will seek the 1973 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, and Mildred Eggers, who will run for county auditor.

Walters is a farmer from rural Iowa City and also manages the Sharon Telephone Company. He is the precinct committeeman from Union Township.

Eggers is a former employee of the Johnson County Treasurer's office where she was chief clerk from 1968 until June, 1972. She and her husband currently operate a motel in Coralville.

Tap O'Brien

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence F. O'Brien said Thursday his telephone in Democratic National headquarters was tapped for several weeks prior to the abortive Watergate break-in and the eavesdroppers made daily transcripts of his confidential talks with leading Democrats.

O'Brien, then national Democratic chairman and now chairman of Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign, also said some of the Watergate break-in suspects had set out May 27 to bug

McGovern's headquarters but failed.

His declarations to a news conference were the latest round in the steadily expanding controversy which began June 17 when five men with eavesdropping equipment were arrested inside Democratic headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington.

New song

A national fast of all Eclatarians was asked for today by Joseph Grant, Coadjutor General of the United States for the Church of the New Song, in conjunction with his announcement that he and his fellow Eclatarians will seek legal assistance in the controversy surrounding the sale of the Catholic Redemptorist Center in Clinton to the Church.

Grant and fellow Eclatarians moved into the building Friday, Sept. 1, despite a ruling of the Clinton city council banning their entry. They were informed Thursday that they must be out by noon today or Grant would be arrested for "criminal trespass."

"Until such time as all our Eclatarian sisters and brothers are granted full religious freedom and our founder and Bishop, Harry Theriault, is released from solitary confinement, I call on all Eclatarians and all people willing to assume obligations for their fellow human beings to join me in protesting the treatment of Eclatarians in prison by fasting until such time as these requests are met," Grant said.

Off ballot

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — All candidates of the Communist, Socialist Workers and American parties were ruled off the November ballot in Illinois today by the State Electoral Board.

Court challenges appeared the last chance that ballot spots will be given to electors pledged to Linda Jenness, Socialist workers presidential candidate, Communist Gus Hall as well as American party bidders for statewide office led by Dakin Williams of Belleville, who is seeking the U.S. Senate.

The Communists were ruled off the ballot for refusing to sign the state's anticommunist loyalty oath and because they lacked enough downstate signatures on their nominating petitions.

The Socialists were barred because they would not sign the oath and because Jenness is too young to serve as president.

Board members ruled the American party of the ballot after it was learned that its nominating petitions contained only seven signatures. A minimum of 25,000 is required.

More rape

Another rape was attempted in the Iowa City area, early Thursday morning.

A man entered an apartment on Second Avenue in Coralville by removing a ground floor screen window. Once inside he attempted to assault the woman resident but was

frightened away by her screams.

Coralville police described the man as 5-4, 180 lbs. with black hair and mustache. The stocky subject was reportedly wearing a gray work outfit.

Kennedy mile

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts will walk a mile through a Des Moines residential neighborhood with Democratic senatorial candidate Dick Clark of Marion Saturday afternoon.



Warmer

Barf, the Daily Iowan's newest weather wonder dog, was ambling around campus yesterday checking out the weather. Espying UI Pres. Willard ("Tell Them Willie Boyd Is Here") Boyd, Barf sidled up beside him and gave him a doggie present all over his knee-high patent leather go-go boots. Boyd was unavailable for comment late Thursday night, which could only mean highs near 70 and partially clearing in time for a partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, among other things.

briefly

Nix on Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers Thursday revoked the passport validation that would have allowed former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa to travel to North Vietnam.

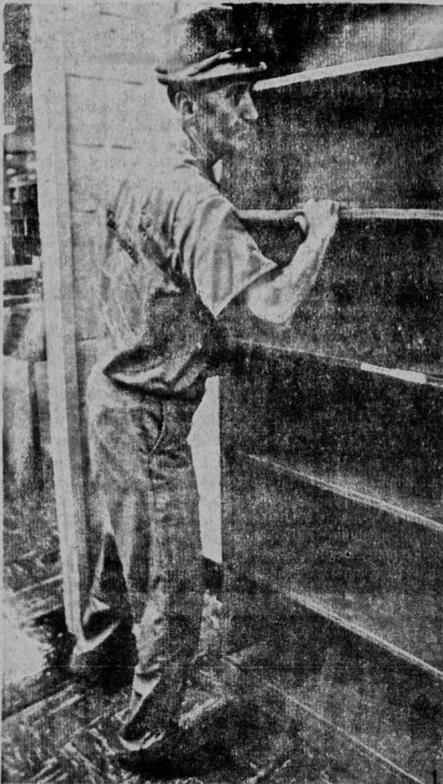
It was reported earlier that Hoffa had wanted to go abroad about effecting the release of American prisoners of war.

A newspaper report said Hoffa had been invited by North Vietnamese trade unions to make the journey. But a North Vietnamese source in Paris said no invitation had been given.

The State Department initially said Hoffa had presented a letter addressed to Rogers saying he had been invited and that passport officials had issued Hoffa a passport and val-

Man hunt

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP) — Gov. Melvin H. Evans made a television appearance Thursday night and told Virgin Island residents that every effort was being made to capture the half-dozen robbers who sprayed a golf resort with machine-gun fire, killing eight Americans.



Ph.D. janitor

Italian immigrant Giorgio Lena holds two doctorate degrees and speaks five languages but can only find work as a janitor at Florida State University. The 55 year-old Lena came to America and applied to over 1,300 universities for a teaching job but has had no offers.

AP Wirephoto

Amid national mourning

Warn Jews that Holy Days may be violent

BONN (AP) — West German Jews were warned Thursday that terrorists may try to kill them this weekend with bomb packages disguised as Jewish new year's gifts.

At the same time, police tightened security after a reported threat of fresh violence by Arab guerrillas unless West Germany releases the three Arabs who survived Tuesday's Olympics massacre that left 11 Israelis, 5 Arabs and 1 German policeman dead.

And Egypt threatened "decisive action" against West Germany after Bonn accused Cairo officials of being partly responsible for the horror deaths in Munich.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government told the 32,000 Jews in this country that it received a tipoff from an undisclosed foreign source that they may be the targets of mailed bombs this

weekend during Rosh Hashanah.

A German Interior Ministry spokesman did not identify the terrorists. He said the packages may be sent from various places in Europe by persons pretending to be business people.

In Munich, Police Chief Manfred Schreiber said at a news conference the hostages had been "doomed men" regardless of German actions.

"Our only hope to save them was if the Arabs made a mistake," he said.

Schreiber said the Israeli government had repeatedly refused to yield to terrorist demands that 200 Arabs held in Israel be freed in exchange for the hostages.

He added that Tel Aviv expressed full confidence in the measures of the German police and only recommended that

Also ask tightening of regulations

Nixon orders IRS watch on retail food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, saying retail beef prices must come down, ordered the Internal Revenue Service Thursday to keep a close watch on prices charged by about 100 of the nation's largest food chains.

In addition, the Cost of Living Council asked the Price Commission to consider tightening its regulations to insure that a decline in wholesale meat prices will also mean a prompt reduction in retail meat prices.

Donald Rumsfeld, council director, announced he has sent telegrams to the nation's largest food retailers, telling them the spread between the wholesale price of beef and the retail price is 37 cents per pound, about 8.6 cents more than the gap per pound a year ago.

He said the IRS monitoring is being set up so the council "will be in a position to make the public aware of those firms which have reduced their prices." Only a few of them, "notably Fisher Foods, Jewel Tea, Lucky Stores, and Safeway," have complied with an earlier request to cut beef prices to reflect a declining wholesale situation, Rumsfeld said.

He also sent a memorandum to Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. saying

that commission rules make it possible to select a high markup on beef during the 12 months of the fiscal year prior to the price freeze.

As a result, retailers are able to maintain artificially high beef prices longer than would otherwise be the case. Rumsfeld suggested a tightening of the rules, but without penalizing companies which have cooperated.

"If retail beef prices move down sharply in the next few weeks, it may not be necessary to amend the regulations at this time," Rumsfeld said.

The National Association of Food Chains said later it "sharply rejects the notion that any of

the nation's food chains are failing to reflect fully current acquisition prices for beef."

Commenting on Rumsfeld's wire, the association said retail beef prices have been declining for some time and fully reflect the wholesale market.

"USDA price spread figures" the association said, "simply should not be used for the purpose they were used in Mr. Rumsfeld's wire."

Grayson, meanwhile, told a group of business economists at Williamsburg, Va., that the decline in wholesale beef prices "should soon be translated into lower prices at the meat counter."

He also cautioned business-

men against trying to figure out ways to evade controls or anticipating that the price controls will end by a specific date. He said businessmen should assume that they will continue indefinitely.

World Order Studies

A unique venture aimed at improving public understanding of major international issues will be officially launched today at the University of Iowa.

The Center for World Order Studies, a project of the Stanley Foundation has been created in cooperation with UI.

German government warns

Israeli athletes buried

JERUSALEM (AP) — The bodies of 10 Israeli Olympic sportsmen murdered in Munich came home Thursday for burial—yet another grim harvest of the Arab-Jewish war.

"Jews, demonstrate. Do something, or they'll kill us all, one by one," cried the brother of slain weightlifter Yosef Ro-

mano, clutching at the dead man's coffin.

"Vengeance," screamed a poster clutched by an Israeli schoolboy at Lod airport, where the bodies were brought in an Israeli airliner along with the sportsmen who survived the Palestinian kidnap attack at the Munich Olympics.

Hundreds of relatives clustered around the coffins, which were mounted on army wagons. The relatives wept, screamed, shook their fists, fainted.

The 10 caskets were taken from the El Al jetliner and placed on 10 brown army command cars.

The coffins vanished under heaps of flowers and wreaths.

The command cars, headlights on, rumbled slowly across the tarmac to a quadrangle of police barriers. Waiting inside were Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, President Zalman Shazar, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Allon and most of Israel's senior officials and diplomats.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, who was to have attended, was absent. Her sister died earlier in the day.

The ceremony took place in 83-degree heat at the same spot

where the bodies of 16 Puerto Ricans were loaded into a plane three months ago. They were the victims of another terrorist attack, that time at Lod Airport itself.

"God full of mercy, who dwells upon high, find a good resting place for..." chanted a military cantor, then reciting the names of the 10 dead men.

An 11th, David Berger of Cleveland, Ohio, was flown to the United States for burial. He had immigrated here 18 months ago and was a weightlifter.

As if to remind Israelis that the war did not end with the Munich horror, an Israeli soldier and a Palestine guerrilla died in a clash on the Lebanese border, the military announced.

Lebanon, headquarters for several Arab guerrilla groups, may suffer Israeli reprisals because of the Olympic affair. Hours after the skirmish, an Israeli force entered Lebanon and searched the area from which the guerrillas came.

Allon, taking Mrs. Meir's place at the memorial ceremony, repeated Israel's veiled warning that neighboring Arab states "who assist the terrorists... will be held responsible."

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Parking lot

The Chauncey Swan Civic Plaza parking lot, across from the Civic Center on Washington Street, has been opened for public use.

The lot, containing meters and spaces for 121 cars, was opened Tuesday, but has not been heavily used, according to Fred Moore, city engineer.

Moore said the lot was to have opened last week, but rain delayed the painting of lines.

Activities

The Activities Carnival and Fine Arts Night will be held tonight as part of the University of Iowa new student orientation.

The Activities Carnival, where student organizations will gather to distribute information about their groups, will meet at the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Fine Arts Night, a look at the UI fine arts offerings will start at 8 p.m. at the Museum of Art.

McGovern

Sen. George McGovern will kick off his Iowa presidential campaign with a visit to Des Moines today.

Iowa City residents wishing to attend a McGovern rally at the Des Moines airport should meet the car caravan at 1:30 p.m. at the Union. Persons who can offer or need rides are asked to call the local McGovern headquarters.

Arrested

State narcotics agents arrested two Iowa City men Wednesday afternoon, on charges of possession and sale of cocaine.

Jerry Sies, 31, and Jeffery Kint, 20, were being held in Johnson County jail, Thursday evening, following their arraignment in police court.

The agents, working with city police, arrested Sies about 2 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Washington Streets after he allegedly sold the drugs to an undercover agent June 30.

Kint was arrested shortly after at his residence and police stated that he allegedly made a sale to a narcotics agent May 15.

More arrests in the case are expected according to police, who said, "A continuing joint investigation between the Iowa Division of Narcotic and Drug Enforcement and the Iowa City Police Department into narcotic traffic will yield additional arrests."

Student health

A change in hours is expected to create improved service for students from Student Health, according to Dr. Robert Wilcox, director.

Beginning Monday, the Student Health facilities will open at 8 a.m. and will be open continuously until 4:30 p.m. The old hours were 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Wilcox said that the new hours were necessary because ancillary services such as x-ray are adopting new hours and will close half-an-hour earlier.

"Although we are closing thirty minutes earlier, we are actually open two hours more than before with the early opening and noon-hour service," Wilcox said.

Wilcox urges students with medical problems to come for treatment as early in the day as possible.

"People are dumping in here from 4:30 until the last minute," Wilcox said. "We are overloaded in the afternoon and empty in the morning. With the new hours, we hope people will come in before 4 p.m."

Student Health hours for Saturday are 9-12 a.m. and Sunday 10-12 a.m.

Another aide quits GSM, fund dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern's voter registration chief quit Thursday after a dispute over management and financing of the Democratic drive to sign up new voters.

And the White House said President Nixon plans no tax increases should he win a second term, but left open the possibility he might propose a value-added tax.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey resigned as chairman of the national voter registration drive underway in behalf of the Democratic ticket.

He said the drive could go on without him, and wrote McGovern that he had "some differences with top levels of your campaign staff on how the voter registration effort should be administered and financed."

Nixon conferred at the White House with Republican congressional and campaign leaders.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said afterward that "a vote for McGovern is a vote for higher taxes, a vote for higher spending, a vote for higher unemployment and higher everything."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there might be tax changes, and that the value added tax, a form of national sales tax, is still under study.

Ziegler said a value-added tax "does not equate to tax increase" if over-all revenue collection remains at the same level.

The administration is considering the value-added tax as a possible source of revenues to ease property taxes.

McGovern and Shriver have criticized the idea as a tax increase that would hit the working man hardest.

Shriver told the United Auto Workers in Detroit that a McGovern administration would propose no further taxes on wages or salaries, but would institute tax reform.

"Ordinary income earned in ordinary ways is taxes enough," he said. "It's time for the privileged few to pay the same kind of share the workers do."



Boring situation

Here it is schooltime and, as far as Elizabeth Stall is concerned, it makes her yawn. She's a beginner at Ogden elementary school in Chicago with eight more years to go.

AP Wirephoto

Mouth cancer rising for female smokers

CHICAGO (AP) — Women are smoking more and getting more cancer of the mouth as a result, two California dental researchers say.

This is one of the findings of Drs. Sol Silverman Jr. and Michael Griffith of the University of California School of Dentistry, San Francisco.

Male smokers have a six times greater risk of developing cancer of the mouth than nonsmokers, and the risk for women smokers is nine times as great as for nonsmoking women, they wrote in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

"The cigarette habits displayed by the women in this study may account for the sudden and alarming increase of mouth cancer among women," they said.

Women also had recurrence of cancer of the mouth more frequently than men, probably reflecting, they said, "the greater reluctance on the part of women to reduce or stop smoking."

Silverman and Griffith studied 104 men and 70 women with oral cancer, except for cancer of the lip. They followed these patients over a period of time to evaluate their smoking habits and the occurrence of second primary cancers.

Eighty per cent of the cancer patients habitually smoked cigarettes at the time their cancers were diagnosed. Of the 116 who were followed for a year or more, 61 per cent continued to smoke.

Of those who quit smoking, seven per cent developed second oral cancers.

Of those who continued to smoke but at a reduced rate, 18 per cent had second oral cancers, and 36 per cent of those who did not change smoking habits had additional cancers.

"A reduction of smoking from any previous level reduced by half the risk for development of a second primary oral cancer," the researchers pointed out.

No-residency ruling draws fire from State Rep. Drake

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Attorneys representing the state and a Grinnell College professor sat down amicably Thursday to work out the wording of an injunction that will prevent enforcement of Iowa's new 30-day voter residency requirement.

Both sides agreed the voter residence law enacted by the legislature earlier this year is in conflict with a U.S. Supreme Court opinion holding a similar provision in the Tennessee law invalid.

State Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscataine, however, said the high court's decision greatly weakens safeguards in the law to assure that no one votes more than once.

He said he will push in the next legislature for statewide voter registration to re-establish some measure of control.

The injunction suit was filed by Johnston against Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst as commissioner of elections on

behalf of Thomas Davis, a Grinnell College professor who complained he has been prevented from voting in a local school election because he hadn't been in Iowa long enough to meet the 30-day residency requirement.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner filed an "offer to confess judgment" Wednesday, meaning that the state will not contest the injunction.

He said that because of the U.S. Supreme Court decision "there are no durational residency requirements any more" and he doesn't care if a new Iowan votes "five minutes after he arrives" in Iowa.

But Drake said the decision relaxes voter eligibility laws so much that "it seems to me anyone passing through the state could demand to vote and they'd have to let him" in any place which doesn't have permanent voter registration.

A new voter would have to register to vote 10 days in advance of any election where permanent registration is required because the law requires closing of registrations 10 days before an election.

Permanent registration, however, is mandatory only in counties of 50,000 population or more and cities of 10,000 or more.

Drake said that while that covers the places where some 70 per cent of all Iowans live, most of the state's geographical area isn't under permanent registration.

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A new role for police?

Yes, motorists, there are police cars in Iowa City, and not just the obvious ones either.

In fact the most obvious ones—campus security vehicles—do and can do little more than issue parking tickets. More ominous is the city crew: dull steel gray, dull olive green, dull navy blue, and even dull maroon. Lurking colors.

But dingy camouflage is not the only innovation here, nor even the first. Along with the colorless fleet and presumably owing to some kind of success, are the cased-in-glass flashers, looking for all the world like cartop carriers.

Nor is the "camouflage" look restricted to city police. Over the summer the State Highway Patrol announced that some 20 per cent of its fleet would soon be unmarked.

This is all initially distressing in at least two not unrelated ways: it means that the police now have the ability to nab more motorists, and it means that they will both practically and theoretically have scrapped any serious effort to serve as a deterrent to traffic offenders, rather than just a run-down squad.

In light of apparent public relations problems that this policy can be expected to bring to already beleaguered law enforcement agencies, it's curious that the policy was ever adopted. The adoption of the policy is likewise curious in light of the fact that the trend had been—what with court rulings against some hidden speed traps and the like—running in the other direction.

The implication of all this causes a further concern: the possibility that the police have no intention of picking up more offenders or, for lack of time or motivation, won't. In such a case, the public—and particularly certain disfavored elements of the public—must expect that the alternative may be a higher degree of police discrimination.

Whether this possibility becomes reality to a significant extent or not, the shift in roles for a growing number of squad cars and the risk of insidious "big brother" operations that it represents should be discouraged.

Lowell May

'Politician' Schwengel

It's election time and Fred Schwengel knows it. He also knows that the youth vote is going to be a major factor in the election. Thus, a smiling politician begins his campaign.

"A strong fighter for young adults."

"The young people in the U.S. are calling out to be heard; to be given a chance to affect the future they must inherit." (Schwengel campaign quotes).

I don't believe this man. I do believe he is the kind of politician that tells people what they want to hear, to get a vote.

He boasts of going to Vietnam in 1967 as a hawk and coming back a dove. I don't believe him because a Congressman's trip to Vietnam would convince him that we should be there. The military conducts the tours. You see what they want you to see.

When I asked him what he saw that caused him to reverse his stand, he mumbled a nothing response.

The experience the Vietnam Veteran has that enables him to make a judgement about the Vietnam War is not that he sees a corrupt Vietnamese government or that he sees the U.S. military effort failing.

What he experiences is the total reality of war. Walking silently behind his best friend, the silence ripped apart by ambushing bullets. His friend, a man he loves, falls twisting twitching, never knowing that his splattered head is dead, while nerves refusing to die, clutch the earth, roll and kick the air.

Can Schwengel understand this, support Richard Nixon and be a dove?

Be aware of the weeds that bear the colors of flowers.
Bob Craig
Staff Writer

Nixon's draft number

(Reprinted from The Daily Kansan)

President Nixon's recently announced plans to eliminate the draft reveal once more his cosmetic and inept method of dealing with complicated issues in a manner designed to win votes and opinion poll points.

This time the president means to deal with two issues in one fell swoop—the youth vote and peacetime military conscription. He reasons that ending the draft will endear him to the hairy, activist and politically attractive ranks of the enfranchised young. This johnny-come-lately ploy is a Nixon favorite and just so much flatus. Nixon's ending the draft now is as decorative as importing all those smiling All-American-kid faces for the GOP exercise in snake-oil politics.

More significant, and dangerous, is the proposal to end the draft. If men must serve in the military it is best that they be drafted—against their will—into the ranks...The idea behind VOLAR is to make the military attractive. That is just what it should not be.

This is not to say those drafted should endure inadequate living conditions, for they should be well cared for—but it is not the type of institution meant to be staffed with public servants like the police or fire departments.

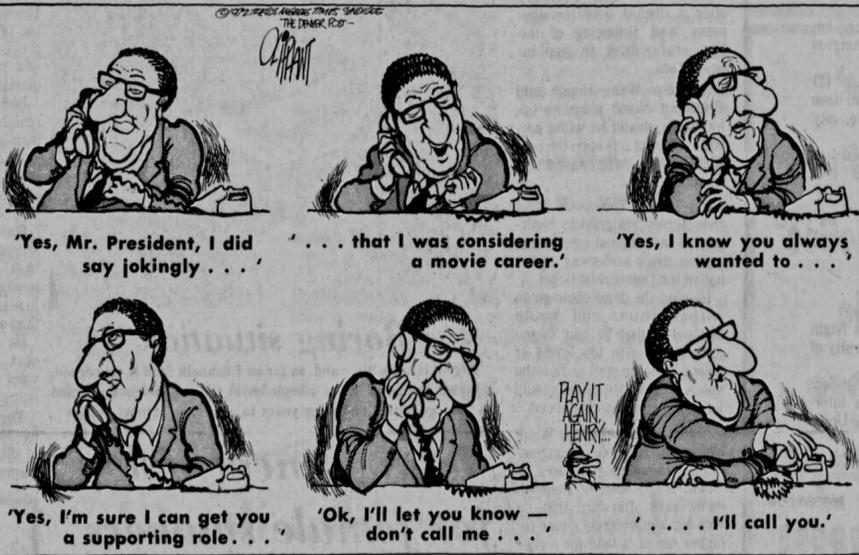
The draft is a bitter pill to swallow, but this country, and indeed world peace, are better served by a reluctant field soldier than a gung-ho Lavelle.

Thomas E. Slaughter

daily iowan

viewpoint

Legal heroin: an escape from plague



Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

By Dean R. Spencer

The President has recently begun to mount another one of a long series of assaults on heroin traffic entering this country in an attempt to end the drug and the related crime problems. By attempting to stop the flow of drugs he feels that these problems can be solved. This approach to the solution is wrong, for it is not possible to completely stop the flow of drugs into this country. The most that they could hope for would be a significant reduction in drug traffic.

Assuming that they are able to accomplish this, let us take a look at what would happen. First, the demand for drugs would not diminish. Because the supply is now more limited the price would climb. This would mean that people who are on addictive drugs would now have to come up with more money to support their habit. For all too many of them that means turning to crime, for that is the only way they can get the needed money. The first result then is that the crime rates will go up. The second is that more people will enter the trade. With the increased profits that are now possible, more and more people will be willing to take the risks necessary in this

Opium production shifts World drug traffic—too many gaps to stop?

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's herculean effort to stop drug smuggling, at last, has slowed the flow of heroin from Turkey and Southeast Asia. But a new tidal wave is rising in Afghanistan, India and Pakistan.

Even our mideastern ally, Iran, has started to grow its own opium under government control, but the government may not be able to stop illegal shipments from being diverted to America.

This is the warning of the Central Intelligence Agency, which has also reported ominously: "Rumors persist that some members of the royal and parliament are narcotics users. Swiss authorities recently charged an Iranian Prince, who accompanied the Shah to Switzerland, with having transferred pure opium to Geneva."

Secret documents from the CIA and other intelligence agencies describe dangerous opium buildups in South Asia. This could be a shot in the arm for the Mafia, whose supplies in Turkey and the Thailand-Laos-Vietnam area are slowly beginning to dry up.

The new smuggling menace was raised by the CIA's Directorate of intelligence in memos dated June 26 and June 9.

"Whether or not substantial quantities of South Asian opium are diverted to the U.S. and Western Europe will depend, in the final analysis, on the Western traffickers," reports the CIA.

"Tribal producers in Afghanistan and Pakistan undoubtedly would be willing to sell to Western traffickers...The potential for substantial diversions of opium westward exist..."

"Laxities in South Asia would offer a distinct advantage to international traffickers if they should decide to tap the South Asian opium market."

Opium gum

In Afghanistan, production is up. Starving peasants, "lacking adequate food supplies because of recent droughts have resorted to chewing opium gum to ease hunger pains."

In Pakistan, too, production "may have risen sharply since 1969," says the CIA. In both countries, "penalties for narcotics violations are minimal."

The intelligence documents also suggest that the Mafia would have no trouble corrupting officials in both countries.

In Afghanistan, the documents report, "official corruption including high-level protection of narcotics dealers is...a problem" and "smuggling is a way of life."

In Pakistan, "official corruption is reported to be a serious problem" among the Land Customs, Sea Customs, provincial police and para-military forces.

Worse, "the existing hashish network in Afghanistan and Pakistan could be used to send substantial quantities of opium westward," warn the intelligence documents. Afghans already have "professional and sophisticated" means of getting hashish by air to

Tehran, Beirut and Frankfurt and by sea to Karachi. Some has reached the United States.

As for India, the documents say it now produces about three-quarters of the world's legal opium for medicinal purposes. The widely held view that India is effectively controlling its opium production is a "myth," the documents allege.

Iran still doesn't produce enough legal opium for the country's registered addicts, who receive the drug under a national program. But the opium harvest is increasing.

Meanwhile, allege the documents, "the estimated 100-300 tons currently being smuggled into Iran, that could become available, exceeds the total opium equivalent needed to supply the United States Market."

Diplomatic grievances

Diplomats at the State Department have been complaining about undiplomatic treatment from their bosses. This week, the squabble among the striped pants set will boil over into a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

By Jack Anderson



Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, is finally yielding to Senate pressure and holding hearings on a bill to give State Department workers an independent grievance board.

Two present and one former foreign service officers are breaking the gentleman's code of silence and spilling their woes.

One witness is John Hemenway, a conservative diplomat who claims he was fired because he argued with his bosses over U.S. policies in Berlin.

A present foreign service officer, John Harter, who fought and won an appeal against shabby treatment from the department, has told his story in a letter to Hays. Even State's grievance board upheld Harter, urging that he be promoted, given a new job and reimbursed for his lawyers' fees.

The State Department, however, has largely ignored the recommendations which are now eight months old. Harter got his promotion, but that's all.

In his letter to Hays, Harter said that, at State, "to survive and prosper is to be cautious, bland and obsequious."

Hays has also received a poignant letter from Cynthia Thomas, a foreign service officer who got her job at State after her foreign service husband, Charles, killed himself.

Thomas was involuntarily retired with 21 years of service, couldn't find

another job and finally took his own life. In her letter to Hays, Mrs. Thomas calls the foreign service "a highly politicized system with self-serving cliques."

While the Hays hearings have made the State Department anxious over what further horror stories may surface, some of their fears are unwarranted. Hays has confided that he does not expect a bill out of his committee until the next session.

This means that the Senate would have to go through the entire process of passing their version of the measure again before any grievance board is set up outside the department's own jurisdiction.

Washington Whirl

Flood Benefits—The flooding brought on by Hurricane Agnes that ravaged sections of Pennsylvania cost many area residents their jobs and may eventually cost Housing Secretary George Romney his job. Romney's Director of Public Affairs, Jim Judge, is doing better, however. His son Jeffrey, 21, has landed a temporary job with HUD in Harrisburg as a courier. His younger son Jonathan, meanwhile, has found a job with the government's Federal Regional Council. Judge insists he didn't get his boys their jobs. All he did was call Harrisburg to find out if any jobs were available.

Keen Job—Rep. James Kee, D-W. Va., who was defeated in the primary last spring, has been making the most of his final months in office. He promptly raised the salary of his daughter, Kirsten Cook, who has worked on his staff for some time. Kee says she earned the raise by working hard. The trouble is that she immediately took off on a five-week vacation.

Smoke in eyes

Smokey the Bear, the firefighting figure who began 20 years ago in dungarees and a weather beaten hat, now can afford Brooks Brothers suits. The famous bear earns more than \$200,000 a year in royalty payments for his creators, the Agriculture Department, which has sold 40 Smokey the Bear commercial licenses.

To its credit, the government has taken pains not to allow Smokey's puritanical image to be abused. The government recently took action, for example, against the Smokey Bar in Reseda, Calif., for displaying Smokey's slogan and pictures on its walls.

Spy discrimination

American jurisprudence, it seems, is gentler with Russian-born than American-born spies. Three years ago, a federal court voided the conviction of John Butenko, an American convicted of espionage conspiracy, pending hearings on whether the government's evidence against him was improperly obtained.

But Butenko has remained behind bars because he has been unable to raise bond. Meanwhile, his alleged Russian coconspirator, Igor Ivanov, is at home. He was quickly bailed out by the Soviet embassy after only a few days in jail and sent home to "visit sick relatives."

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business. In addition to the rising crime rate we now have more people trading in drugs which is just the opposite result from that which was desired.

A much more economically rational plan would be to legalize the distribution of heroin or a substitute from centers such as those found in England. This would have several effects. First the users of drugs would not need nearly the money to support their habits that they now do. This should result in a dramatic fall in the crime rate. Most addicts are able to lead fairly normal lives as long as they have their daily dose. They could now become productive members of society instead of being the economic leeches that so many of them now are. And finally the drug trade would be destroyed, for if there is no demand for a product that can only be supplied at a high cost and a high risk, then there will soon be no supply.

This is a workable policy, but as long as the feeling persists that the only way to meet this problem is with force and by paying Turkish farmers not to grow flowers; we are going to have to continue living with our present problem on an increasing scale.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Rebel with a cause

"Individually I feel that I am very much alone"

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Jim Ochs, a 29 year old, third year MFA candidate in printmaking at the University of Iowa, is creating a new image for printmakers. Ochs, a tall, gaunt man, is escaping from the secure methods and imagery. He believes in creating images that are uniquely his own and putting them in situations that are uniquely his own.

"There is a lot of feeling that prints are dead—gone commercial," says Ochs. "All the big name painters and sculptors are using the print media to expedite their work. The quality of prints leaves a lot to be desired. It is extremely difficult for an artist in the print media to make his creative statements. The very dedicated and potential young artist has to face a competitive field of business and not primarily art."

Printmaking is a method of the artist extending himself basically through his drawings. "I like the physical aspect of it. I can be manually involved as well as intellectually," stresses Ochs.

The technical aspect of printmaking is really heavy. For every color you must have a different plate. "Here at UI it is done entirely in 'Intaglio' which means whatever is cut out of the plate prints lines and areas." Actual printmaking dates back to the 15 century to North and South Europeans.

Ochs grew up near Denver, Colorado, and received a B.A. in art from Colorado State Univer-

sity, where Jack Orman, a former UI student, influenced his studies. "I didn't know how to extend myself, but I knew I wanted to be an artist. It was

more than a hobby; it went deeper. It was and is something I want to do for the rest of my life." The UI Print Department,

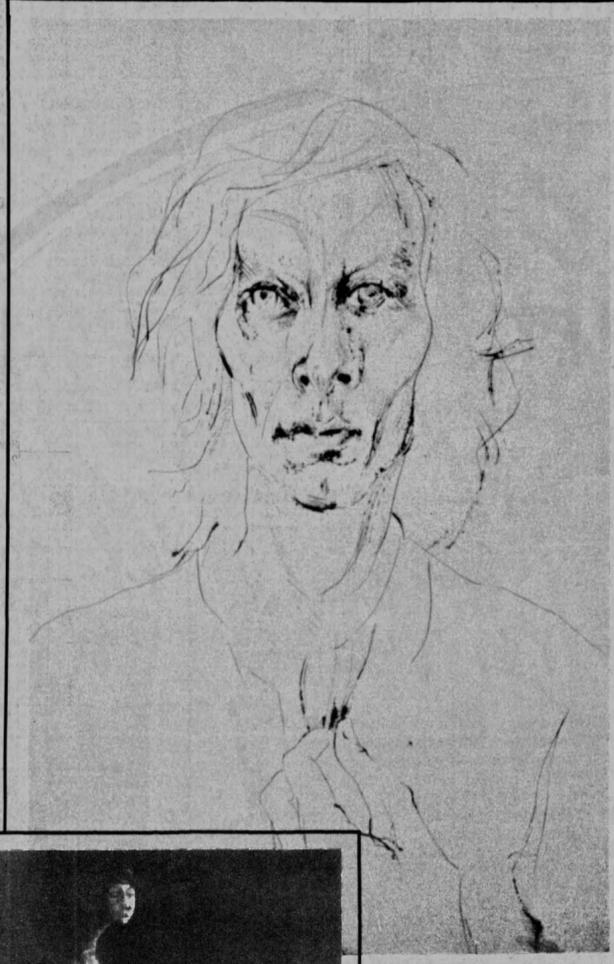
Ochs feels, is one of the best in the United States. "Maurico Lasanski, who came here 25 years ago from Argentina, is largely responsible. He regards

you as an artist, not as a student. It is very important to develop in an atmosphere of creativity. Unfortunately that is not happening here, for Iowa's Art Department is geared to students rather than artists. I believe this is a mutual problem in the state schools. It is a constant struggle."

The most difficult obstacle in making prints is being as honest as you can with your medium—accepting making a print for the sake of a print. Ochs feels you must not hold to the idea of an extension of drawing or painting. "You must totally involve yourself in your work, yet you must keep it constantly alive and fresh. The hardest thing to do is to reach a stopping point."

"My creations happen in stages. I get an idea, and start working with it by drawing, then something in that drawing springs up and makes me pursue it further. Even when you get it on the plate, there's something more that makes you carry it even further. Generally in my case, for the drawing to the print, there may be five to ten changes in the original concept. You must give it the most simple statement you can."

A Lucifer series is Ochs' latest. It was originally conceived as a self-portrait. "Individually I feel that I am very much alone. What better image of a loner than Lucifer; because no one really accepts him?" So far the series consists of four prints, two of which are



Self-portrait

completed. The color scheme is of yellows, violets, blues and reds. One print is done in black and white. The size varies; the largest being 76" x 24", the smallest, 18" x 24". Ochs has been working on the Lucifers eight months. "It can take one hour or many years to make a print."

His Lucifer series is very symbolical of his personal life. In his print Lucifer at the Witches Sabbath, there are several different images reflecting his feelings. In one area, there is an ass with a goat's head, representing satanism. Above that figure is another ass,

photos by
Tappy Phillips

sprawled out with two women holding the reins to his back, representing influences in his life. To the left is a parochial school figure with an inverted cross on his chest. Interspersed throughout the print are pen-



The Witches' Sabbath

tegrams of the occult image. Fifteen plates are involved in the printing. Lucifer entering Iowa City is done in black and white, complete with the Old Capital in the background. Another print, Lucifer abducting Persophonie is not yet completed.

Although Ochs is very involved now in his Lucifer series, he does do portraits. Their style is concerned with the spiritual quality of the person rather than the surface likeness. "I do portraits because I like the people I portray." He has been in numerous art shows and received many honors.

Jim Ochs is a rebel, independent, uncompromising, almost antagonistic at times, but he has a gift to share, a cause which he will fight to uphold. He is a many-faceted man, whose Lucifer's are blantly satanic, and whose portraits are sensitive and warm. An artistic oxymoron, Ochs exorcises his rebellion for the perpetuation of the printmaking world.



Jim Ochs in the apartment-studio with one of his prints, Lucifer—Self-portrait.

T.G.I.F.

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Pogo



by Walt Kelly

If your nose becomes slave to a sneeze.....

By Barb Yost
Feature Editor

You've got red, watery, itchy eyes. You're tired and achy, and you can't get your eyes open in the morning. You feel awful, and you're just plain miserable.

Well, if you're drunk, there's not much we can do for you except ban you from taking further part in pre-alcoholic activities, but if it's hay fever that's got you down, Dr. Jeanne Smith of University Hospital can offer a few suggestions.

Sensitivity to ragweed and other suspicious pollens is worst when the count is between 8 and 20. That means Polly N. Count runs up to the roof of the hospital and collects a drop of pollen-laden oil on a slide. This slide is marked with a grid, making it easy to count the pollen grains under a microscope.

Real tension

If eight of the little devils have landed there, many people will soon begin to feel the effects, and if as many as 20 have consummated their love on that little drop, you and your nose are in for real tension.

You may have never suffered before. Summer may have always been a time of carefree romps through golden meadows, gathering rosebuds while you may. You may have gloried in the fresh air and the gentle breeze that blew the sweet smell of wildlife to your senses. But then it happened. One year Mother Nature decided enough was enough. You'd had enough reprieve—you didn't deserve those last blissful years. Your nostrils were put in bondage—forever slaves to a sneeze. You had hay fever.

Mold joins attack

If you somehow managed to avoid giving birth to an allergy

to ragweed, you still may not be able to breathe freely. Mold, that old benefactor, giver of penicillin (and we all know what that cures), can be just as fatal to your well-being.

That sweet smell that most people enjoy of a new-mown lawn, the warm smell of the good earth, the fragrance of settling autumn leaves, is in actuality the musty aroma of a type of mold that forms on the earth. While the ragweed season drifts away toward the latter part of the summer, this mold sensitivity continues on through late fall, until the first snow.

If you seem to be sneezing up either of these maladies, your suffering can be alleviated to some extent by following a few guidelines:

1. Have a refuge to go to during sleeping hours. Close the windows, get into bed, and bury your proboscis underneath the pillow. You may not be able to breathe easily, but your sneezing will be cut down to practically nil.

2. Adjust your air conditioner to circulate only indoor air, rather than bringing it in from outside. If it brings in outdoor air, those little ragweed beasts will come in, too, and even your pillow won't be able to hold them off.

LONG-LIFE LASER MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — A sunlight-powered laser that provides the long life required for practical space communications systems has been developed by GTE Sylvania Incorporated, it has been announced.

By means of lenses and mirrors, the new device collects and focuses rays of the sun. The rays stimulate material in the laser to produce beams which can carry voice, data, television and other communications.

Dr. Donald E. Caddes, manager of the company's Electro-Optics Organization, said that the limiting factor of space communications' lasers has been relatively short life.

"Present lasers are powered by electric discharges or lamps and are not yet capable of operating the required five to seven years in a communications satellite," he explained. "The sun-powered laser promises to provide not only the necessary longevity, but economies of weight and size as well."

3. Use antihistamines. Whether you prefer tiny time pills, chunky peanut butter, or something stronger, find one that you're comfortable with, keeping in mind the side effects

some may have with certain individuals. The first time you wake up five miles out on I-80 directing traffic into Skelly diner, you know it's time to

either switch medications, or else stop washing down your allerest with a Hamm's.

4. Shoot up. Student health offers hay fever shots at \$2 a piece. These can be given in

immunity series of up to 14 doses, until they are only needed once every three or four weeks. After a few years of these shots, the patient can try a shot-less season to see how

much resistance has built up. Of course if no resistance has developed, the pain will come as usual.

Whatever you do, enjoy the suffering. As the famous philosopher Gerhardt Gesundheit was once heard to remark, "Without pain, man would be weak—happy, but weak." But then, Gerhardt didn't have hay fever.

SURVIVAL LINE

SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Why does it cost 10 cents per page for photo-duplication in the University library? The libraries of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Houston offer the identical service and equipment at a cost of 5 cents per page. The photo-duplication center at the University of Iowa charges about 7½ cents per page and the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art can duplicate at cost: 4 cents per page. Clearly the University library machines are run at a profit. Whose profit and for how long? If it is to pay for the machines, how long will that take and why shouldn't the University pay for those machines as do other Universities?

J.T.

Why is it that many libraries, including such out-of-the-way places like Cedar Rapids Public Library, have photocopiers that copy two pages at once for only 10 cents, and nobody in our libraries seems to have heard of them?

L.R.K.

Take heart, both of you.

The day of cheaper photocopying in the library seems to be fast approaching.

And the two-on-one photocopy is here already.

About the prices: "We are presently studying the situation quite seriously, and hope to be reducing prices soon, probably to around 5 cents," University Librarian Dale M. Bentz tells SURVIVAL LINE.

Bentz says that under the current system there is no money being made on photocopying. He explains that expenses of UI's library copying operation are higher than the other schools you mention because three to four full-time staff members are involved; the comparisons you list are largely self-service.

About copying two pages at once: For the past few months, the library has had such a machine, a Xerox 4000. It is located in the photo-duplication room on the first floor west, and will do two facing pages on one exposure for only 10 cents.

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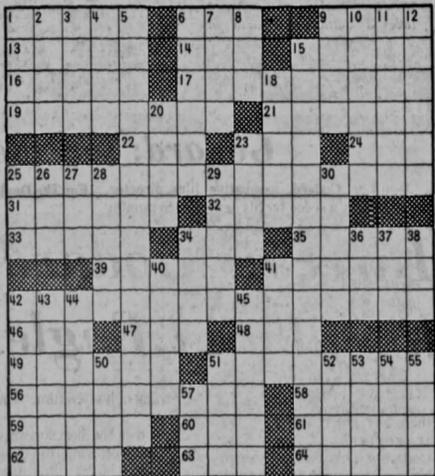
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Edited by WILL WENG

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 - 21 Landlord
 - 22 Common verb
 - 23 Charged particle
 - 24 Resident: Suffix
 - 25 Foe of British in 1812
 - 31 Highest point
 - 32 Comb parts
 - 33 Cancel
 - 34 Ear: Prefix
 - 35 Domain
 - 39 Calif. white oak
 - 41 Casino employe
 - 42 Monroe's Secretary of State
 - 46 Anglo-Saxon money
 - 47 Buffet server
 - 48 Tennis term
 - 49 Faucets
- DOWN**
- 1 Concern
 - 2 River to Severn
 - 3 German rodent
 - 4 Lonesome tree
 - 5 Sobriquet for 42 Across
 - 6 Small bed
 - 7 Word with blue or love
 - 8 Landers or Arbor
 - 9 Swiss muslin features
 - 10 Questioning part
 - 11 Far off
 - 12 Jacques and others
 - 15 Henry Clay and 42 Across in 1814
 - 18 Kind of sale, with "out"
 - 20 Hydrometer scale
 - 23 Prefix for graph or logical
 - 25 Power org.
 - 26 Fowl
 - 27 Sea bird
 - 28 Car maneuver
 - 29 Yankee great of 1940s
 - 30 "Full speed —"
 - 34 Critic Downes
 - 36 State: Abbr.
 - 37 Lunar vehicle
 - 38 Grumpy or O'Leary
 - 40 Pop
 - 41 Pigments
 - 42 Good-humored
 - 43 William III's principality
 - 44 Game periods
 - 45 Elegant
 - 50 Air-conditioner part
 - 51 Of an age
 - 52 Major
 - 53 Step
 - 54 Common French verb
 - 55 Meeting: Abbr.
 - 57 Be in the red



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datelines

Friday, Sept. 8
GAY—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 213 East Market St. at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

ACTIVITIES—Activities Carnival; IMU, J. 7:30-10 p.m.
FILM—Kubrick film series, "Dr. Strangelove." IMU Illinois Room, 7 and 9 p.m. Sept. 8-10.

Saturday, Sept. 9
SAILING—Sailing Club is holding its swimming party-test at the fieldhouse pool Saturday night at 7 a.m. Free sailing lessons will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 at the MacBride Field Campus. Those needing rides meet at the south door of the Union at 9 a.m.

ADIEU—The Daughters of the American Audubon Society will gather at the corner of Clinton and Burlington Streets at 4:30 p.m. to witness the departure of the golden-throated warblers from Iowa City. All members are required to wear hats.

BSU—The first Black Student Union meeting will be held in the IMU Hawkeye Room at 7 p.m. Important announcements on Homecoming and Push Expo '72 will be made. All black students are cordially invited to attend.

Monday, Sept. 11
FILM—The Comedy Film Series will show "Spite Marriage" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Tuesday, Sept. 12
ANOTHER FILM—Watch Charleton Heston hang by his tail in Planet of the Apes at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. in Beneath the Planet of the Apes, IMU Illinois Room.

FARMFEST—Come and get ploughed at Farmfest, U.S.A., this year in Mankato, Minnesota, Sept. 11-17. Admission is \$2 per person. Events will include tractor pulling, plowing, and state and national plowing competition. Guests include Roy Rogers and Dale



Evans, Bob Hope, Dusty Rogers and the Sons of the Pioneers, Charley Pride, Frank Fontaine, and the Bugs Bunny Show.
ELECTIONS—School Board Elections, all day.

Wednesday, Sept. 13
AND YET ANOTHER FILM—Take you and your shadow to Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Thursday, Sept. 14
GNATHOSTATIC—College of Dentistry Continuing Education Program: Midwest Gnathostatic Research Study Club, IMU. Come have your gnathostatics studied.

Friday, Sept. 15
FREE FILM—Fall Safe, presented by CIRUNA free film series, in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

Weekend Whoopies
FRIDAY: Cellar at the Mill, Blue Grass Union at Bart's, Marvin Simms at the Pub, and Sundance at the Union, no cover charge; Silver Laughter at the Moody Blues, 50 cents cover.
SATURDAY: Chris Hurst at the Mill, Blue Grass Union at Bart's, Marvin Simms at the Pub, and Raymond and Lang at the Union, no charge; Silver Laughter at the Moody Blues, 50 cents cover.

CORRECTION—Those who take membership in the Association of American and foreign Students at the Sept. 22 party will pay \$2. One dollar is for membership and one dollar is the non-membership charge for the party. If you would like to become a member before Sept. 22, send your name, address, and the dollar to Secretary of AAFS, 1338 Burge, or drop it in the question and suggestion box outside of the International Center.



Godard: on the set.

Jean-Luc Godard, innovative film director, For The Devil. He will be in Iowa City October 12. reconnoiters a scene for his new film, Sympathy

Director Godard to show his film at Englert theater

Controversy perhaps, more than any other aspect, is the trademark of Jean-Luc Godard's films. Since he began his journey into the far reaches of the fine art of the cinema, Godard has been stalked and



plagued in much of the controversial storm that has surrounded other geniuses. On October 12 Godard will pass through Iowa City for a

the small picture

INTERESTING TELEVISION, September 8-15

Saturday
6:00 p.m. 6. Harvey, the 1950 giant rabbit movie, with James Stewart.
11:30 p.m. 7. Marriage—Italian Style, with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni

Sunday
8:00 p.m. 6. 7. Liza with a Z. Liza Minnelli's solo special
10:30 p.m. 2. "Eye on Iowa" focuses on ISPIRG

Monday
9:00 p.m. 2. 4. Premiere of Bill Cosby's new variety hour, with Sidney Poitier and Harry Belafonte
11:00 p.m. 8. The Producers with Zero Mostel. How can you stand to miss a movie about a musical called Springtime for Hitler?

Tuesday
7:00 p.m. 2. Maude, debut of show about Archie Bunker's knee-jerk liberal cousin.
10:30 3. Dick Cavett brings you Clifford Irving. Re-broadcast at midnight on channel 9.

Wednesday
7:00 p.m. 12. A Public Affair—Election '72, focuses on Chicano influence in American politics.
7:30 p.m. 12. Attica Report, a special dealing with the official commission's report on the Attica uprising.

Thursday
8:00 p.m. 2. 4. Around the World in 80 Days, part 1. Still the king. Watch it in color if you can.

Friday
7:30 p.m. 12. Run Up and Down These Streets, a documentary on drug addicts, including a film made by addicts of their own lives.
8:00 p.m. 2. 4. Around the World in 80 Days, part 2.
10:30 p.m. 2. The Servant. Harold Pinter and Joseph Losey collaborated on this acclaimed film about evil. Very good; very creepy.

OLD BUT HONEST
CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — John M. Gerhardt, 77, who announced that he is a candidate for President of the United States a few weeks ago, now is a member of the "Old Grand-Dad Club," and joins such nationally famous persons as Lawrence Welk, this year's Grand-Dad, and Bob Hope, last year's Grand-Dad.

Gerhardt was honored by the club when it agreed to "depart from tradition" by making him a member prior to his election to the office of President, "in recognition of your unique qualifications as a Grand-Dad, as well as a candidate."

Gerhardt threw his hat into the presidential ring full of candidates on the basis that he was "old but honest."

Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



It's not too late to sign up for the Wisconsin Anti-Subversive Seminar, Oct. 6, 7, 8 in Milwaukee. Among the speakers are Juanita Castro, Fidel's little anti-revolutionary sister, Herbert "I Led Three Lives" Philbrick, and the president of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade Fred Schwarz. And don't worry about church. The seminar leaves the entire Sunday morning free to attend the one of your choice.

Capricorn is issuing a Duane Allman album featuring the dead biker's session work with Wilson Pickett, Delaney and Bonnie, Derek and the Deminoes and Aretha Franklin plus a recording of Hour Glass (L.A. group with Duane and Greg) and an unreleased jam from the Fillmore.

Alice Cooper opens at the Palace October 9 for a week. And you wonder what killed vaudeville?

Sunday at the Armar Ballroom in C.R.: Little Ziggy and the Zoo. According to promoter Tom Krejci, "They sound just like a 50s band."

Political rumor: Former student body president Jim Sutton may challenge Rep. Art Small in the general election.

It's being rumored that UI alumnus and veteran race track player David Miller of Wilmette, Ill. gave DI sports staffers the scoop that shook the nation—our July revelation that Lee Durecher would be out as Chicago Cub manager. The facts followed, all in order, three days later.

The Temptations have been registered as voter registrars in Washington D.C. The date was August 8 and they began registering people right away. They signed up a couple hundred before the day was out.

KFMG went 100,000 watts last week. This Des Moines hard rock FM station is worth a listen to. About 94.6 if you have good reception.

Passing through. A sighting of J. Geils Band harp player Magic Dick was reported last week in River City. He spent a few days with friends and heard Sundance last Thursday at the Pub. He'll be back Sept. 22 for the Geils-King-Frampton gig in the Fieldhouse.

Passing through II. Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen stopped at the Skelly Diner last week on through way to a gig.

Mother Night, a Columbia r & b group, has released a single off their debut album. It's "Julie Nixon", a song of great social import.

John McLaughlin has a new album out as does Manfred Mann and Marshall Efron (late of the Great American Dream Machine). All on Polydor.

Playboy is suing the City of Marion, Ind. and various city officials for their ordinance which limits the sale of Playboy in the city. The ordinance prohibits "any picture, photograph, drawing, sculpture, motion picture, film or similar visual representation or image of a person or portion of the human body which depicts nudity, sexual conduct or sado-masochistic abuse which is harmful to minors." Neither do they allow rock and roll.

Chicago Seven defendant David Dellinger and peace activist Cora Weiss will soon be heading to Hanoi to bring back three POWs. Dellinger has done that before, and it can be said he has brought more POWs home than Richard (Dick) Nixon and George McGovern combined.

Plans for the newest P.O.W. release didn't just happen overnight, though. When Dellinger was in Iowa City last Novem-

ber, he was in constant contact with Weiss about the subject. In fact, Dellinger had predicted here a "significant announcement" about POWs would be made later that week. Well, that announcement came...about nine months later.

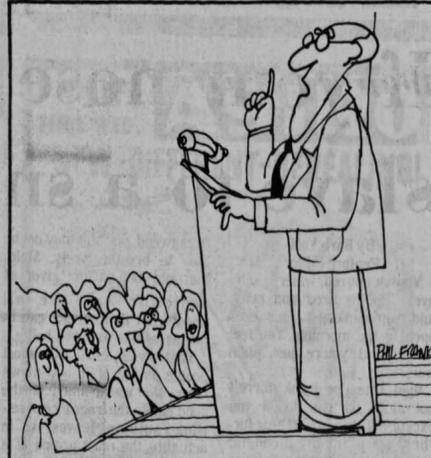
DEAD HEADS. Sitarist Ravi Shankar says he's all through with rock festivals, especially after last week's gathering of 300,000 in southern Illinois. "The kids have a picnic and a good time, but I don't think they have clear heads." So sitarizing in front of such masses is now going to be off limits, Shankar told Roy Leonard of Chicago's WGN Radio.

Dog Days in Iowa City. Setting: lobby of Berkley Hotel on Washington Street. Woman about 20 years old crosses lobby and starts up stairs. Desk clerk sitting on sofa stoking a cigar stuffed vertically into a pipe. Clerk shouts at woman "Wait a minute, girlie. Let's see yer room key." Woman responds "I'm going up to visit a friend." "Oh no yer not, chickie" says clerk. "We don't permit no visitors in the rooms." Girl protests to no avail. Leaves, shouting "f+ck you" at desk

clerk. Clerk to bystander: "These young girls just don't appreciate what I am doing for them, how I'm protecting them."

And resumes puffing on his pipe stuffed with a vertically-placed cigar.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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Sat., Sept. 9, 9 a.m.
Clapp Recital Hall, New Music Bldg.

Sun., Sept. 10, 9 a.m.
Agudat Achim Synagogue

YOM KIPPUR:

Kol Nidre
Sun., Sept. 17, 6:45 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall, New Music Bldg.

Yom Kippur

Mon., Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Clapp Recital Hall, New Music Bldg.

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The Comedy Film Society

September 11 BUSTER KEATON DOUBLE
FEATURE: Seven Chances & Battling Butler

September 18 FRENCH COMEDY DOUBLE
FEATURE: The Italian Straw Hat (Clair) & Drole de Drame (Carne)

September 25 LAUREL & HARDY NIGHT
October 2 Zazie dans le Metro (Malle)

October 9 Spite Marriage (Keaton)

October 16 Mr. Hulot's Holiday (Tati)

October 23 BRITISH COMEDY DOUBLE
FEATURE: Laughter in Paradise & The Happiest Days of Your Life

MUSICALS DOUBLE FEATURE:
The Beggar's Opera & The Love Parade (Lubitsch)

November 6 Black Peter (Forman)

December 4 BONUS FEATURE: Ninotchka (Lubitsch)

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ALL STUDENTS INVITED

"Kids are less trouble than women"



photo by Tappy Phillips

Seven years at Studio Theatre The essence of Chuck

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Tucked away in a small cubicle in Studio Theatre, Old Armory, from the hours of 5 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. is an easy-going 59 year old, laughing man with a twinkle in his eye—Chuck De Lung. Chuck, originally from West Virginia, has been custodian at Studio Theatre for almost seven years. He has lived in Iowa City for 30 years; he likes Iowa. "The winters are tough, but you can see further here."

Theater has a fascination for Chuck. "When I worked the studio area, I always got programs and autographs. I only had one that every actor in the show had signed, and you know, somebody stole it. Usually these kids are a swell bunch, but once in a while you get a stinker."

"Kids haven't changed a lot; more follow the trends, that's all." The longer hair doesn't bother Chuck. "If it's clean, what's the difference? They're all human beings. If they're a right kind a guy, I'll go all out for him. Oh, they all try to see how far they can go, but I've just got too much backing for them."

Chuck remembers

Chuck remembers lots of students with affection. One actress, Dottie Gor-

don is still dear to him. "She was one of the nicest people I've ever met. You couldn't beat her. She had everything going for her. No matter where she saw you, she'd speak."

Before working at Studio Theatre, Chuck worked 21 years for a retail store in draperies and floor coverings. "I sold them, and I installed them. I left there because this is more money and less headaches for me. (Kids are less trouble than women.)"

"Kids aren't alien to Chuck; he was one of nine children, three of which are still alive. He was born, raised, and worked on a farm until he was 35. "Then I got smart and moved to town. Starved to death, but I didn't have to work as hard."

Chuck's dad was a Methodist minister and also had a medical degree from West Virginia. "He started preaching when he was 17 years old. We traveled all over Iowa, Illinois, Mississippi, Arkansas, then back to Iowa. I saw all kinds of people, and I went to church twice on Sunday."

"Dad was a real strict man. I guess the worse beating I ever got was when I was chasing his beef cows. We (my brother and I) would chase them till their tongues hung out. Dad caught us one time; we ate standing up for a week. That was the end of running calves."

On'ry kid

"I was an on'ry kid—as on'ry as they come. Those poor school teachers. I never forget one time. We had moved to town, and I went to school for my first day (you always had to stand your ground that day). On my way home for lunch, a kid three years older and 40 pounds heavier nearly beat me to death. When I got home, Dad washed me up, and on my way back to school, that kid got me again. Well, in those days we wore knickers, and that boy's black knee stocking had slipped. I could see one big white shin. I kicked that bare shin as hard as I could, and I just kept doing it 'til the teacher grabbed my neck and carried me across the playground. My feet never touched the ground."

His job at the University means a lot to Chuck. He feels it is the best job he's had. "If I live till I'm 65, I'll be right here. (chuckling) But I don't think I'll ever make it."

Some students are special for Chuck. "You get attached to some and forget others. One girl I thought I'd always remember got married, and you know what, I forgot her."

Comedies are Chuck's favorite. He used to watch rehearsals just to catch the smokers, but he'd get so interested in the play, he'd forget to look.

"It's hard to get to know theater people, but once you do, they're really nice. Their minds are so preoccupied. But theater is good for them; it helps expel their frustrations. Some of them really pour out their hearts."

Speciality

First aid rescues have been Chuck's speciality at Studio Theatre—mashed or bleeding fingers. Not only does he provide band-aids, but he taxis home his patients in his Volkswagon.

Chuck is sincere.

"I believe in America; if I didn't, I'd go to a country I did believe in."

"I used to have a temper, but I'm too old to fight, and too fat to run. That's for young guys."

"I'm a Democrat, always been one as far as I know."

"I guess the hardest thing I ever did was bury my mother. I thought a lot of her. She stood six feet tall, but when she died at age 87, she was closer to five. She died on Christmas eve. That was almost too much."

A glance around Chuck's office shows an old oak medicine chest with a mirror on the front, a metal first aid box that looks as though it's had lots of use, programs and pictures of special meaning on the bulletin board, a dust mop, a few tin pails, and a chair that must be very empty when he's not sitting there.

Woman is carpenter

DALLAS (AP) — Darlene Wisdom, 23, of Ferriday, La., has been sworn into Carpenters Local No. 198 as the only dues-paying woman carpenter in the city.

"I kind of like the pay," she says of her \$4.28 an hour job. "It's a good trade, too. Some day, when I get good enough, I want to build my own wooden house somewhere up in the

mountains."

Darlene says the men on the job have gotten used to having her around.

"Sometimes delivery men stop and gawk at me, as if I belonged somewhere else, but I don't pay them any mind," she said. "I really don't have time to stop and talk. My job keeps me pretty busy."

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\$2500	36	Free	\$387.20	\$2887.20	\$80.20
\$2700	36	Free	\$418.32	\$3118.32	\$86.62
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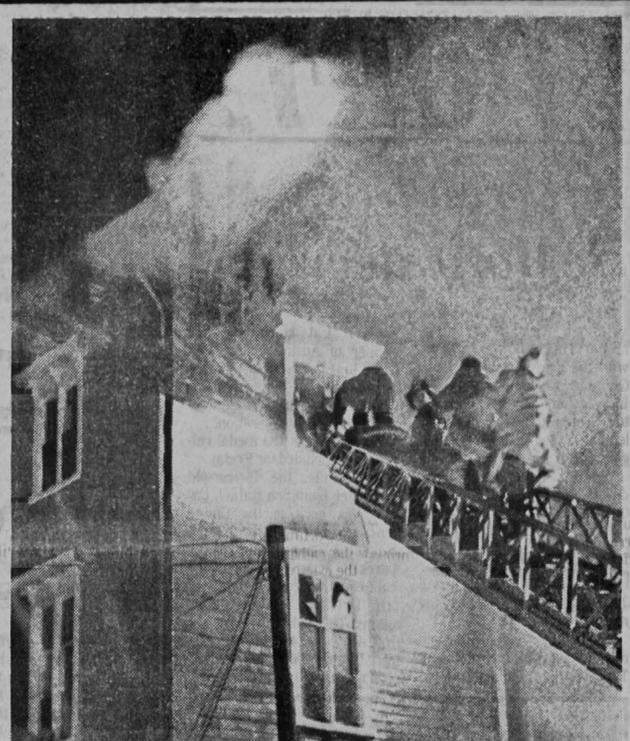
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That fire — and Bill's 7 hours on the scene — didn't make very big headlines in your morning paper. It wasn't that kind of "major disaster." But because there was a need for such assistance, the Red Cross was there to help. With volunteers like Bill.

Red Cross Volunteers — America's best neighbors — are the backbone of services like these, all across the country. People who give their time. And themselves.

Maybe you don't have a whole lot of hours to give to the Red Cross every month.

But think a little. Where do you fit in?

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Where are we?

As "The Star Spangled Banner" is played and Olympic officials stand at attention, 400-meter silver medal winner Wayne Collett and gold medalist Vince Matthews dig the tune on the victory podium at the Olympics.

Cagers in final; medalists booed

MUNICH (AP) — The United States sent its never-beaten basketball team into the finals against Russia and picked up two victories in track Thursday, but still could not catch the Soviet Union in the gold medal race of the Munich Olympic Games.

Hank Iba's Cagers, led by the scoring of Jim Forbes of Texas-El Paso with 14 points and the defensive work of Mike Bantom of Philadelphia, crushed Italy 68-38 and qualified to meet America's traditional court rival, Russia, for the championship Saturday night.

The Russians came from behind for a 67-61 triumph over Cuba.

Hurdler Rod Milburn and

quarter-miler Vince Matthews were the track acts who captured the gold medals.

Previously, the Americans had been able to grab only one gold—the 800-meter victory by David Wottle of Canton, Ohio—in five days of running, jumping and throwing.

But when the national anthem was played following Matthews' victory in the 400 meters, a victory-stand incident drew whistles and boos from some of the 80,000 spectators in Olympic Stadium.

After Matthews, a 24-year-old black from Brooklyn, N.Y., had won the 400 meters in 44.66 seconds, with Wayne Collett of Santa Monica, Calif., second, the two runners adopted a casual—and what was interpreted as a disrespectful—attitude during the playing of the National Anthem.

Collett, bare-footed, leaped from the No. 2 tier to the No. 1 stand beside his teammate. They stood sideways to the flag, twirling their medals, with Matthews stroking his chin. Their shoulders slumped, neither stood erect nor looked at the flag.

Matthews raised both arms over his head as he leaped off the stand. As whistles and catcalls continued, Collett raised a clenched fist to the crowd before entering the portal of the dressing room.

The gesture was not as flagrant as the black gloved salute at Mexico City four years ago by John Carlos and Tommie Smith, which resulted in the expulsion of the two athletes from the Olympic Village, but there was speculation it might draw censure from the U.S. Olympic authorities.

At the end of the day's events, the Soviet Union—with two victories in track and field, one in equestrian and another in women's volleyball—still led the United States in gold medals, 31-26.



Tell it!

Dour German pusses face Wayne Collett, as he gives a black power salute on leaving the Olympic Stadium in Munich Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

Red Sox, Orioles win; AL East rollin' & tumblin'

BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Harper and Rico Petrocelli hit three-run homers, pitcher Sonny Siebert a solo shot and Ben Oglivie a two-run double as the streaking Boston Red Sox routed the New York Yankees 10-4 Thursday and climbed into first place in the American League East.

The victory lifted the Red Sox one-half game ahead of the Detroit Tigers, who lost to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored seven runs in the first two innings and trounced the Detroit Tigers 9-0 Thursday night behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Cueller.

A two-run double by Tommy Davis highlighted Baltimore's four-run first inning. Brooks Robinson, who singled to score Davis, also rapped a two-run triple in the second.

Soccer season opens Sunday

By JOHN MERCER
Special to the Daily Iowan

The Iowa Soccer team will swing into action this weekend with an exhibition game against the Quad Cities Soccer Club at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments Field at 2:30 on Sunday.

There will be a good deal of experimentation and shuffling of players by both coaches as Iowa's new players get their first taste of competition after a number of practice sessions.

Quad Cities, a newcomer to the league, should provide good opposition as they have a number of talented players from Palmer College.

Practice sessions have been well-attended and promising new players have arrived to help offset losses from last year's club. However, only actual game conditions will provide a true test of this year's squad.

Iowa Defending champion, opens its league schedule at home on Sunday, Sept. 17 against

Iowa State. The Iowa Club is in the A division of the Upper Mississippi Soccer Alliance along with Iowa State, Des Moines, Waterloo and Drake.

The B division is made up of teams from Cedar Rapids, Tama-Toledo, Parsons College, Quad Cities and Cono-Christian School from Walker, Iowa, also a newcomer to the league.

To avoid some of the lopsided scores of last year, and reduce league schedule pressure, teams will only play league games within their own division. Iowa, however, will continue to play clubs outside the conference.

Regular practice sessions have now been set for Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4:30, at the Hawkeye Drive Field and there will be a session this Friday before Sunday's exhibition game.

New players are welcome; call 338-7737 for information.

THE DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

IOC rehashing DeMont decision

MUNICH (AP) — American swimmer Rick DeMont flew home Thursday, presumably with the gold medal he won in Olympic swimming, while the International Olympic Committee prepared to take another look at its decision that he must give it back.

The IOC announced Wednesday it had stripped DeMont of the medal he won in the 400-meter freestyle on Sept. 1, because he takes a drug for asthma that is banned under Olympic rules. The IOC said Thursday it would look at the matter again.

The IOC also had said the gold medal spot would be vacated. Then Thursday night, the Olym-

pic Results Service put out a revised list showing Brad Cooper of Australia had been moved up to first. But this was followed by an IOC statement that the results service had acted without authorization.

The review of the medal ruling was scheduled for Friday.

Meanwhile, the 16-year-old swimmer from San Rafael, Calif., was back in the United States. He made no comment before he left Munich and apparently was not aware of the confusion.

If the final decision goes against DeMont, he will be the first American athlete since fabled Jim Thorpe to be forced to return an Olympic medal.

baseball standings

Not including night games

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	71	60	.542	Pittsburgh	83	46	.643
Boston	69	59	.539	Chicago	71	61	.538
New York	70	62	.530	New York	66	62	.516
Baltimore	69	62	.527	St. Louis	63	68	.481
Cleveland	61	70	.466	Montreal	60	69	.465
Milwaukee	53	79	.402	Philadelphia	48	83	.366
Oakland	77	53	.592	Cincinnati	82	49	.626
Chicago	73	57	.562	Houston	74	58	.561
Minnesota	65	63	.508	Los Angeles	71	60	.542
Kansas City	62	66	.484	Atlanta	61	72	.459
California	61	69	.469	San Francisco	58	75	.436
Texas	50	81	.382	San Diego	48	82	.369

Friday's Games

New York (Peterson 14-13) at Boston (Tiant 10-4), 6 p.m.	Chicago (Hands 10-8) at Philadelphia (Downs 1-0) 7:35
Minnesota (Corbin 8-6) at Kansas City (Murphy 3-2 and Busby 0-0), 2 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Moose 10-8 and Johnson 3-4 or Walker 4-5) at Detroit (Fryman 4-2) at Baltimore (Dobson 13-14) 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Ryerson 3-8) at Cleveland (Perry 19-15), 7:30 p.m.	St. Louis (Cleveland 13-12 and Bibby 1-0) at New York (Matlack 18-7) at p.m.
Oakland (Hunter 18-7) at Texas (Paul 7-5) 8:30 p.m.	Atlanta (McQueen 0-2) at Los Angeles (Singer 6-13), 11 p.m.
California (Ryan 16-12) at Houston (Reuss 9-11) at San Francisco (Barr 6-7), 11 p.m.	San Francisco (Barr 6-7), 11 p.m.
Only games scheduled.	

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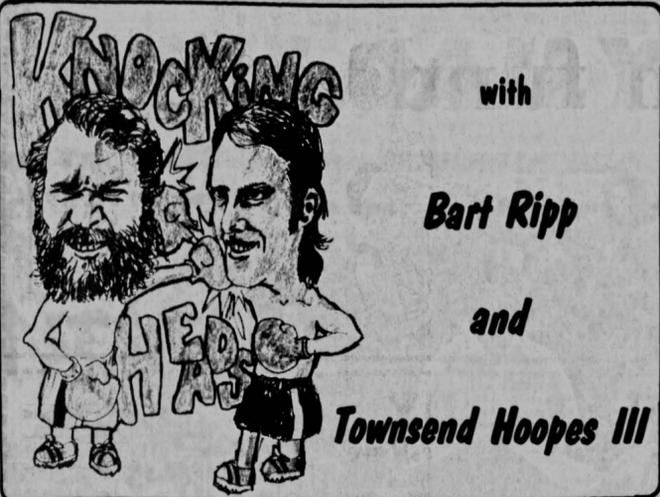
NOTICE

DELIVERY OF THE DAILY IOWAN

HOME DELIVERY
Home delivery of the D.I. will begin Sept. 6th in most areas, and by Sept. 18 in all others.

COMMUTERS
Any student living in a community other than Iowa City or Coralville, or who is on a Rural Postal Route, and desires home delivery must pay a postage and handling fee of \$1.50 per semester. This may be mailed with the name, address and student's ID number to: Circulation III Communication Center.

FREE PICKUP POINTS
There will be two locations for free pickup of the DI for those who don't want to pay the postage fee. They are at the Communication Center, and the news stand rack at the North end of Schaeffer Hall (This stand was previously a coin operated machine but no money is necessary to open it.)



with
Bart Ripp
and

Townsend Hoopes III

The Mike Sojourner saga was a bitter one for Hawkeye hoop fans. One of the top high school players in the nation last year, Sojourner had signed a letter of intent to come here to play ball. According to Hawkeye coaches, he was almost a sure bet to be the first freshman to start for the varsity.

Testing, testing

But before Sojourner could enroll at Iowa, he had to take the ACT test on July 15. Coach Joe Roberts flew to Sojourner's home in Philadelphia on July 13 to make sure Mike would take the test. Roberts left the next day and was followed at the Sojourner home by University of Utah recruiters who told the 6-7, 230-pound Sojourner he didn't have to take any tests to get into their place of learning. Sojourner signed with Utah immediately.

Dick Schultz has filed a protest with the NCAA Rules Committee, but you know how far that will get.

Tom Henderson, a member of the U.S. Olympic basketball squad, played high school ball against Candy LaPrince, the Hawks' slick J.C. transfer guard. Henderson visited Iowa City on a recruiting trip, but said our town reminded him too much of Houston, where he was then in school. He will play for Hawaii.

One more shot: Baltimore Bullets' coach Gene Shue on the Jack Marin - Elvin Hayes trade: "Actually, it was a 2-for-1 deal. We got Elvin Hayes and his psychiatrist."

Monkey man

Overtime - Cyril Baptiste, a big basketball star at Creighton, was recently released by the San Francisco Warriors because, they said, he flunked his physical. It turned out the man they paid a \$440,000 bonus had a 100-dollar-a-day heroin habit. Baptiste is now undergoing treatment.

After a fight between his Tigers and the Oakland A's, Detroit manager Billy Martin put down Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Two-Ton Tony Galento, and John L. Sullivan as extra players on his lineup card.

The Reds' Johnny Bench and Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates are the best catchers in baseball, but don't be surprised to see the following when the Reds and Bucs meet in October for the National League pennant: Sanguillen in left field for Pittsburgh with Milt May catching and Bench patrolling right for Cincinnati while Bill Plummer handles the catching. Plummer is a strong hitter, while May, an excellent player, could catch first string for 20 of the 24 teams in the majors.

While Yankee Stadium is being remodeled in 1974 and '75, the Yankees will share Shea Stadium with the Mets.

Move over, Mets

Look for the Cubs to move Billy Williams to first base next season. The Wrigley men are interested in Reggie Smith or Gene Cline to roam the vines in left.

Giant pitcher Steve Stone writes poetry. He sez it provides him with "a healthy emotional outlet." At least it's better than cigarettes.

Many complaints of gripping athletes, but when Lou Brock recently matched Ty Cobb's 50+ steals in eight years record, he was asked for his number one thrill in sports. Said Lou: "Nothing can match putting on that big league uniform for the first time."

Bo Belinsky and Dean Chance are now boxing promoters in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mame Van Doren won't believe this, but Bo sez, "I'll keep Dean straight."

Pedro Ramos, known for his dazzling collection of cowboy outfits, was just signed by the Mets. Pedro, whose life is a trivia question, has worn the uniforms of the original Washington Senators, the Twins, Indians, Yanks, Phils, Reds and Pirates. He pitched the past four years in Mexico.

Capitol viewpoint

Our own Eleanor Kaine in Washington, Hawkeye alum Pamela Owen, has her alert peepers on George Allen's 'Over-The-Hill' Redskins.

Her latest report includes "no big surprises regarding Redskins waivers, with the exception of Sam Wyche, but he's been cleared and will remain on the taxi squad... Only rookie who looked promising was Willie Germany, and Allen traded him to Atlanta for a draft choice.

"Tommy Mason was put on injured waivers, primarily to afford the Washington helmsman an opportunity to take a longer look at running back Herb Mul-Key (a walk-on).

"(Running back) Larry Brown is in great shape and played well vs. Miami (Skins win, 27-24—Ed). But 'Skins still have to stop the big play.

"What it boils down to? The 'Skins can win it all... if they can stay healthy and avoid costly errors."

More later...

Motown backlash

Two weeks ago in Detroit, Joe Schmidt's puncheon Lions slammed Washington, 23-10, for the 'Skins' first pre-season failure.

Locker-room chatter following the win centered around ex-Lion and Hawkeye alum Alex Karras, who had verbally slammed his mates since his dismissal from Detroit.

Detroit cornerback Rudy Redmond snarled, "No defense? Wonder what that loud mouth creep will say now..."

Hawks bounce back; stress aerial attack

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

"We're young and we make a lot of mistakes, but I was pleased with the effort put forth by the squad today," commented Head Coach Frank Lautner at the close of practice Thursday.

The Hawkeyes, bouncing back from a Wednesday practice that Lautner termed "disappointing," stressed all phases of the passing game.

FXL singled out quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Scott Milliken for their fine passing in the 90-minute drill.

Fullbacks Doug Nelson and Frank Holmes also drew praise from the Hawkeye mentor as competition for the starting running back positions remained fierce.

SIDELINES: Around the Big Ten...Ohio State taskmaster Woody Hayes has billed the Buckeyes' Saturday scrimmage as a dress-rehearsal of what his team intends to use against Iowa. The gates will be tightly closed. Buckeyes suffered a costly blow Thursday, losing starting offensive guard Larry Graf for the season with a broken ankle...The Wisconsin scrimmage which Head Coach John Jardine called a "fun fair". Jardine allowed his quarterbacks to concoct their own plays during the workout...Purdue's star running back, Darryl Stingley, will have the cast removed from his sprained right ankle today. Head Coach Bob DeMoss said no timetable has been set for his return to practice...Around the Big

Eight...Iowa State defensive captain Matt Blair was injured in the Cyclones' game-type scrimmage yesterday, and will be lost for an indefinite period. Blair was hospitalized with a possible torn ligament suffered while intercepting a pass. He was to be re-examined by a

physician today...When Nebraska invades UCLA this Saturday, they will be facing the son of a football legend. Mark Harmon, son of Michigan's fabled Tom Harmon, will start at quarterback against the defending national champs.

ABA-NBA merger passes—so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee approved legislation Thursday which would allow the merger of the National Basketball Association with American Basketball Association.

A key amendment tacked onto the bill, introduced in the Senate more than a year ago, would virtually eliminate the controversial reserve clause for professional basketball. The amendment would permit drafted players to be signed only for two years. After that point a player would become a free agent, able to negotiate on his own with any team.

This amendment could open the door to similar legislation involving other professional sports, a subcommittee staff member said.

The subcommittee added one amendment which applies to all major sports. It calls for the end to television blackouts in the home area of bowl and "unscheduled playoff games" which are sold out.

A spokesman for the subcommittee said this provision would

not affect regularly scheduled playoff games—such as pro football's Super Bowl. He said, for example, that it would apply to playoffs involving two teams which were tied at the end of a regular season.

Other amendments approved by the subcommittee would:

—Void the \$1.5-million entry fee which the original bill would have permitted the NBA to assess against each ABA team as a condition for merger.

—Protect high school and college basketball games by providing television blackouts of pro basketball games in Tuesdays and Friday nights in areas where scholastic basketball games are being played. This could involve virtually the entire nation.

The bill, which was strongly attacked by many professional athletes in all sports, goes next to the full Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure was approved by the Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

The Iowa City Community School District will be electing a majority of its board members Monday, Sept. 11. You should be concerned. Inform yourselves, and VOTE!

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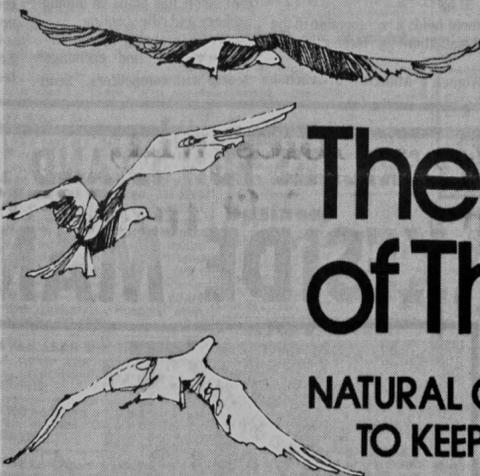
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Women's sports—short on funds, space

Scott: 'Prodding brings change'

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

If you were an athlete, would you: (1) practice at 11 p.m.; (2) sleep on a gym floor; (3) pay for food and lodging; (4) perform on courts and fields unfit for beginners; (5) put in time without scholarship?

Or, if you were a coach, would you work without pay?

And, if you were a would-be administrator, would you give up a job elsewhere to inherit the above situations?

As far as the U. of Iowa's men's athletic department goes, these questions are ridiculous. Most were solved long ago.

For Dr. Gladys Scott, head of the women's athletic department, the queries pose nagging problems.

"We basically like the structure of our program, but we want to be self-supporting and have the use of adequate facilities," Scott said Thursday.

Athletic scholarships are not granted to women, Scott likes the idea. She'd rather do without the lack of funds and facilities.

"Strong competition for the women that want it, and a chance to play for those not interested in the high level confrontation, are the two things we desire," said Scott, who has been at Iowa since 1934, and head of the women's department since 1955.

"We are happy to compete with the women that decide on Iowa for themselves. I'm all for academic scholarships, but athletic scholarships aren't what we need.

"Once you start providing tuition, room and board for athletes, you encounter the

difficulties involved in recruiting.

The women's athletic problems begin with a "shoestring" budget.

"Off-campus competition has to be restricted. The money we're working with just won't allow much travel. On road trips, the women pay for their own food and lodging," said Scott.

"They've been known to sleep on gym floors. The only thing we can pay for is transportation."

The director, who, along with her long tenure, is the first woman to receive a doctorate degree in physical education from Iowa, does not see the budget shortage changing.

However, after a two-year fight, Scott has received enough cash to hire a coordinator for the women's athletic program.

"We have the money, but now we're having difficulty finding someone to fill the post," Scott said.

"Ideally we should have started looking last winter, but we didn't get final approval until late this summer.

Finding someone who is available and meets our needs is difficult."

The problems continue with space allocation.

For example: The tennis team needed time in the Recreation Building, First 9 p.m., then 10 p.m. and finally 11 p.m. were offered. The swim team and seals (synchronized swim club) were given Fieldhouse-pool-time after 9 p.m. and the golf team had troubles getting on the University's Finkbine course.

A general protest by students and faculty against the women's situation was raised last spring. It resulted in a meeting

with President Willard Boyd and the administration.

"The meeting prompted Boyd to appoint Elizabeth Foxley to negotiate our problems," said Scott.

"This fall we'll be able to share the 3-7 p.m. time block at the Recreation Building with the men, have better time schedules for the Field house pool, and generally have space more equitable with the fees women must pay."

One of the pluses (which Scott said is mainly due to last spring's prodding) is the resurfacing of the women's tennis courts at the intersection of Madison and Washington streets, across from the Library.

"Those courts were a prime example of the poor playing conditions we've encountered," Scott explained. "A good tennis player just could not play on the old courts."

For the year, Scott has 34 coaches ready for 33 different teams in the women's department. A good share of the squads (19) are under the club division and the remaining 14 are intercollegiate sports.

The coaches, however, perform their duties along with regular physical education teaching assignments. They are not paid for coaching.

The women's program hasn't been greatly changed from last year. Scott, though, has seen the women's program change from having no participation into one having "reasonable acceptance by the University."

"The idea of women's athletics is being accepted," Scott said, "but we are still short on funds."



Checking final plans

Charles Timmons (left), a construction worker, and David Dewar, president of All-Weather Courts, were caught looking over plans for the final stages on the resurfacing being done on the women's tennis courts. The courts, located at the intersection of Madison and Washington streets, are being refinished

with an all-weather surface. The project is being financed with recreation funds. The courts will be used by the women's tennis team and for physical education classes. They will be open to the public on weekends and after tennis practice on weekday evenings.

Photo by Larry May

Competition on friendly basis

The Women's athletic department will operate this year with at least 12 intercollegiate teams and 19 club sports.

"The program is set up to allow as many women as possible to compete in our athletic program," said Gladys Scott, head of the department.

"The intercollegiate teams

usually are restricted to women with both ability to play and time to practice," said Scott. "The program is designed to provide top competition."

The Iowa women's department holds a membership in the Association for Intercollegiate

Women's Athletics, a national

organization. Iowa plays teams mainly from Iowa and Northern Illinois.

Besides the regular sports of basketball, swimming, gymnastics, golf, fencing, bowling, etc., Scott has plans on adding archery and rifle shooting.

"We'd probably shoot the archery here and exchange scores with competitors," Scott

said. "The rifle team depends on what arrangements can be made with the military people in the Fieldhouse."

The club program is structured for "any girl wanting to compete on a friendly basis", according to Scott.

Most of the clubs, except the Seals (synchronized swim team), ballet and the dance

theatre which require tryouts, call for participation in order to belong.

The regular sports are all included in the program, and Scott has introduced a jazz club and a slim-and-trim group.

"The slim-and-trim club mainly attracts graduate students and wives," said Scott. "It consists mainly of exercises

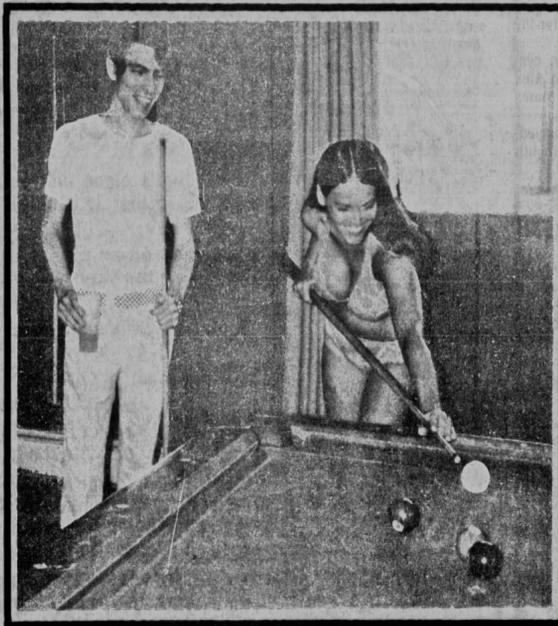
to stay trim."

The women operate under the Women's Recreation Association. More information about competing in either the club or intercollegiate programs can be obtained at the Women's Gym.

One last note—Scott mentioned the slim-and-trim club is also open to undergraduates.

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THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. We have a few openings in a Macrame Class. Monday, 6-8 p.m. Expert instructor only \$7.50. 337-5884. 9-9

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

MALE roommate to share living expenses with three others. Nice house. 1126 St. Clements. 9-12

FEMALE to share two bedroom trailer. \$50 including utilities. 338-7689. 9-11

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 farm-home 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 \$100 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. 9-8

FEMALE share house and acreage 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

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

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

Child Care

BABY sitter wanted, my home weekdays, 11:45 to 4:45 p.m. Sixty cents per hour. 351-1891 after 5 p.m. 9-11

NEED \$5 more a week? Baby sit, my home. Near hospital. Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. 351-1874. 9-14

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 4 p.m. 9-8

WILL care for one small child, my home, days. Mall area. 337-9766. 9-12

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

WANTED — Child care, my home. References, near Kmart. Dial 338-3560. 9-15

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

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

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

Cycles

1971 HONDA 450CB — Teacher must sell, tuned, extras. Excellent condition. Call before 5 p.m., 351-8242. 9-14

1970 Yamaha 200cc — Excellent condition. Best offer. 338-4394 after 5 p.m. 9-11

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. 9-8

1971 Buftaco 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

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

HONDAS: New 1972 Models, New 350 cc cylinder \$975. New Honda CB500 now \$1,195. New 450 Honda 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. Spark inspected. \$750. Dial 338-9589. 9-12

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1961, 1962 VW buses for parts: 40 horsepower engine. 338-6117. 9-12

1969 VOLVO — Excellent condition. Safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

1968 Peugeot 404 sedan — Maroon, good condition, \$800 or best offer. Call 1-629-5166. 9-11

1969 Cougar XR7 convertible — Yellow, black leather interior. Good condition, many extras. Best offer. 338-4796. 9-20

1967 VW Camptable — 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, Headers. 33 m.p.g. \$2,200. 338-8022. 9-14

FUN — Sun machine '64 TR-4 convertible. Dial 338-5607. 9-8

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

Our classified ads are for your convenience

Typing Services

TYPING — New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-19

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants thesis, term papers, other. 338-9820, evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 10-19

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

TYPING — Electric typewriter, experienced thesis typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-9

JERRY Nyal Typing Service — IBM electric. Dial 338-9330. 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 — These, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

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

TYPING — These, term papers, 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

1970 Ford Maverick — Automatic, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 337-5887. 9-21

1968 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic. 338-6550 after 6 p.m. 9-11

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE
All Ages and Driving Records
Pay Monthly if desired
We Issue SR22 Filings
Darrel Courtney, 338-6526
American Family Insurance

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

Mobile Homes

MUST sell 1955 8x38 with 10x12 annex. Furnished, shed. 353-3458. 9-20

AIR conditioned 10x40 LaSalle — One bedroom, separate study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet, natural gas heat, carpeted, large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. 351-1967. 9-20

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. 337-9965 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. 526-2045. 9-18

12x60 Richardson two bedroom — Washer and dryer hooks. Partially 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. City bus service. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4763. 9-12

EXCEPTIONAL mobile home offering 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. 9-12 Meadowbrook Court. 351-2891. 9-21

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1-80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

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

Lost and Found

FOUND — Little brown and white female beagle. Has flea collar and leather collar, but no dog tags. If it is yours, call 337-4943. 10-18

LOST — Norwegian Elkhound, 4 1/2 months. White, gray, some black. Collar. 338-7535. 9-13

LOST — Male-female Shepherd-like puppies, Siamese cat. 338-3141; 338-3965. 9-19

Garage-Parking

GARAGE for rent — Close to Clinton St. dorms. 353-4735 or 351-2116. 9-11

Apt. for Sale

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good real 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

WHY: Pay apartment rent and never get back — be hassled by a landlord — worry about a lease — Buy a one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned trailer with natural gas heat, study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet plus large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. Dial 351-1967

AVAILABLE now — Large, three-room furnished apartment. First floor, yellow brick Victorian type house. Eight blocks north of campus. \$150 plus electricity. 337-5349. 10-18

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$125, plus electricity. Air conditioning, laundry facilities nearby, on city bus line, off street parking. 354-2743. 9-8

CLOSE in, three-room furnished apartment. Parking, no pets. \$140. 338-3717; 351-0661. 9-20

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

APARTMENT No. 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville — One bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, no children or cats, married couples. \$165, utilities furnished. 338-5905; 351-5714. 9-14

NICE, one bedroom apartment on Oakcrest. Heat and water included. September rent free with lease. Call 337-4173 or 337-2494. 9-19

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. University Hospital area. 579-2436; 679-2572. 9-18

AVAILABLE September — Close in, newer apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. \$115. 337-7818. 10-17

TWO bedroom unfurnished, \$150, plus utilities. Couple preferred. 338-3189. 9-18

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, drier, on bus line, from \$120. Phone 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-22

House for Rent

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

THREE-bedroom ranch, double garage, fireplace, near City Park. Available September 15. \$260. 337-2970 after 5 p.m. 10-18

Ride or Rider

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

Antiques

ANTIQUES — Mary Davin. Appraising, days-evenings, 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

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Business Opportunities

PIONEER Co-op building for rent. Available November 1. \$200. Dial 679-2358. 10-19

BAR OR RESTAURANT RIGHTS FOR SALE at Marion Airport. Contact Midwest Aviation Developments, J.H. Kennedy, President. 319-377-8939. 8-9 a.m., daily. 9-19

Who Does It?
WANTED — Sewing — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaids' gowns. 338-0446 after 2:30 p.m. 10-19

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896; 337-9759. 10-18

LIGHT HAULING DICK DAVIN, 338-0891

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896. 10-12

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments on. Phone 338-1747. 10-11

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m.

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 9-29

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 9-18

Valley Forge Apts.

One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for fall.

SPECIAL DEAL ON TWO BEDROOMS OFFERED STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model Apt. 116 open today. 338-0980

You Want It? We've Got It!

Furnished suites and apartments with all utilities (except phone, of course) furnished. Large indoor pool, saunas, exercise room, party rooms, lounges, recreation room, library-study room, snack bar and grocery mart, optional indoor parking, indoor bike racks, central air conditioning. Laundry rooms on each floor, carpeted halls, full time maintenance, security, and management staff. And all this is under one roof. We are nine tenths of a mile from the Pentacrest and 1/2 mile from the new Music Building. Single student suites, \$85-\$125. Married couples, \$150. No pets or children.

MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St., 338-9709

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

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

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

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 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.

PART time help wanted, three shifts. 645-2521. 9-12

WANTED — Competent and reliable electronics repairman. Applicant in person, The Music Shop, 109 E. College. 9-13

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 from 8:15 a.m. to 12, five days. 338-0926; 351-1342. 9-8

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

WANTED immediately — Dinner waitresses, cocktail waitresses, bartenders. Good wages. \$31-4883 or 351-9977. 9-12

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-29

Personals

TRIVIA — Kitty Carlisle was the second billed performer, the film was Here is My Heart.

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 337-3098 and 337-7677. 10-19

HOROSCOPES cast, \$3. Written or oral. Interpretation individual. Priced. 351-4720. 9-11

LESTER — The Coast was fab, but I couldn't find your new house for the weeks. Are you trying to hide something? Claudia

Gw-m23 150 lbs, 5'11". Good looking, interests: Swimming, music, bicycling. Seeks same for companionship. Write Box 25, The Daily Iowan. 9-8

Ms MAGAZINE — September special, \$8 yearly. Box 23, Daily Iowan. 9-29

WE are open 'till 1 a.m. Sundays — everyday. Four Cushions Billiards. 9-12

MASSAGE, sauna, exercise, pools. Royale Health Care. Poolside, Carousal Inn. 351-6324, 2:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. 9-13

FRESHMAN and Sophomores — If you can use \$100 per month — free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a full-tuition scholarship, visit AFROTC at the Fieldhouse. We offer you a job at graduation paying nearly \$10,000 per year — \$15,000 in three years. Room 2, Fieldhouse or call 353-3937. 9-14

SMAGUS's Treasure — Handcrafted silver. 336 S. Gilbert St. Consignments welcome! 9-14

Daily Iowan want ads bring results

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You

Local

continued from page 1

Gibson, includes establishing and connecting producer and consumer food cooperatives, thus eliminating middlemen and providing farmers with higher prices and consumers with lower prices and better quality food.

Ranney said plans had also been made for an intensive, pioneering study of Johnson County planning, housing and development—a program designed to find out just where real estate, business and banking interests fit into the local housing and developing scheme.

The research would, according to Ranney, question the county's "shortage of lower cost housing and housing for lower and middle-income people, and traffic congestion which generates high air pollution levels."

"Urban renewal's demolition of much of the city's low cost housing, pushing low-income people into what are destined to be overcrowded outer areas will lower property values and city revenues, drive middle-income residents to the edge of the city, and force all of us to pay higher taxes," Ranney said.

"If this happens," Ranney says, "the urban renewal area will sit vacant for years, pushing taxes even higher, and all because we let ourselves be pushed around by power-hungry real estate interests."

Ranney further announced that the year-old local chapter of NAM—which is a mass, national, socialist organization—will hold its first major public meeting Sunday night at 7:30 at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Ranney urges participation by all segments of the community.

Already in operation from the NAM organization is a Political Education Group, members of which are coordinating and teaching the Action Studies course "Toward a Socialist America."

The group also plans a film series and educational releases to local radio and TV stations.

Housing dilapidated in China

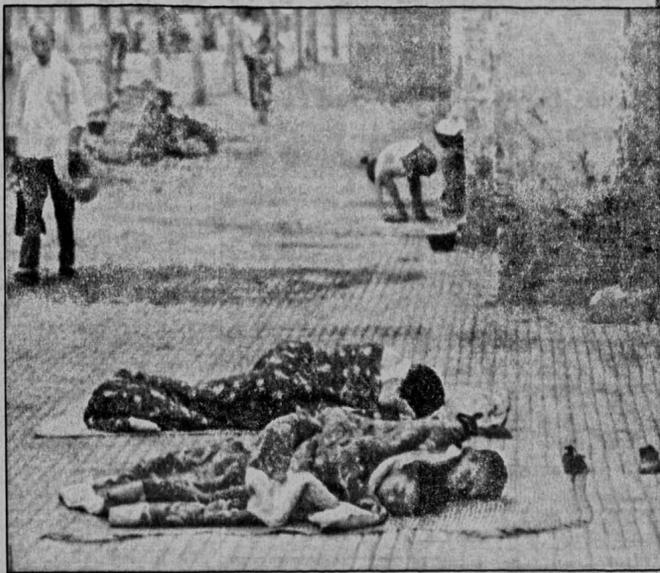
EDITOR'S NOTE—In China, society is tightly organized on all levels, even down to the street level. The following article gives a closeup view of how things operate in the land of Mao Tse-tung. Barbara Tuchman, prize-winning historian, recently returned from China after an extended visit.

After transportation, housing is the most backward aspect of China.

Hankow exhibits a specialty of two-story wooden shacks so dilapidated that they lean wearily from the upright and look as if they must collapse tomorrow. So confined is space in all the old housing that movable beds, a small table and one or two chairs plus some sort of cooking arrangement and possibly a sewing machine placed next to the front door for light, suffice a family for furniture.

Not unnaturally, at least in summer, the inhabitants tend to sit, eat, wash, tend babies, play cards and Chinese chess, hang up the laundry and barber each other's hair on the sidewalk. In Hankow they bring out their beds and sleep in the street. Yet every day out of all this emerge streams of surprisingly neat, clean and cheerful people.

The people are represented by the Neighborhood Committee, the basic organ of the masses. Five or six of these local units make up a Street Committee,



Sleeping in the streets

Chinese children sleep on the sidewalk outside their home in Sian. In the summer some Chinese tend to carry on household activities on the sidewalks. —AP Wirephoto

which is the lowest unit of state government.

The Street Committee has an assigned party member through whom government functions, but the seven members of the Neighborhood Committee are "elected by the masses," that is, by their neighbors.

Voting is by a show of hands and the voters are the housewives and retired adults remaining at home, one or more per household. Here is the smallest cell of that share in control over their own fate so long denied to the common people of China. Here, too, of course, is where indoctrination begins.

The "old women," meaning over 40, are clearly the power in the neighborhood.

With an official of the Street Committee carefully listening, the women described their Four Tasks.

First is the organization of study groups of "Marxism-Leninism and Mao Tse-tung Thought" among high-pitched Love-the-Army three times a week for four hours at a time. They said the enthusiasm resulting from these discussions of how to "serve the people" leads to "good deeds" among their neighbors: for instance, marketing for a woman overburdened at home, or establishing a free tea stand for carters entering the city.

In the course of the study groups 40 women of the neighborhood in the age group over 40 had learned to read, to the extent of recognizing 100

characters.

The second task is "organizing the masses for production." Individuals are encouraged to seek jobs in factories and mines and small street factories are organized.

Part-time production is also encouraged at home. In the tiny courtyards of the homes we visited, the current project was assembling egg boxes by two or three women working together and paid at piecework rates.

The third task is to pass down to the masses the policies and instructions of the government and reflect back to the leadership the opinions of the masses.

The fourth, under the title Social Welfare, consists mainly in educating the people in hygiene and sanitation and conducting the permanent and high-pitched Love-the-Army campaign. On Aug. 1, which is Army Day, this was expressed by groups of children carrying the red flag to the doors of families and singing songs of

praise in the shrill, raucous Chinese voice at earshattering volume.

Such is a microcosm of Communist society. It must be viewed in terms of a people who are politically and materially at a different stage of history than the Western democracies and whose needs are not our needs.

DUAL SALE
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Woodburn
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DIAPER SERVICE
(5 Doz. per Week)
—\$12 PER MONTH—
Free pickup & delivery
twice a week. Everything
is furnished: Diapers, con-
tainers, deodorants.
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STEVE'S
Typewriter Co.
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Sales, Service and
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We also have Adding
Machines and Electronic
Calculators
351-7929

No glamour, but...

Help!
To serve the community and cover what we feel we must cover, we need people who like to go out and meet people to learn to interpret facts and events for our reading public.

We can't tempt you with a lot of bread although we've got a \$100-\$150 a month bonus pool for the people who help us the most. Nor can we tempt you with glamour, prestige and the old "stop the presses" routine that went with the Jack Webb B-movies. But—really—you can't go wrong if you learn—at sometime in your college career—how to bring it all home and relate news events and information into something a reading public can learn from. That ability can't hurt your future, whether it be a profession, grad school or whatever.

Call Dave Helland or Monica Bayer at 353-6210 and pitch in on our news, feature, in-depth and entertainment efforts. It can be a gas. We have nice parties sometimes when we aren't working.

And check out course number 19:154, Journalism Practicum, a course very open to non-majors for 1, 2, or 3 credit hours.

There are sections on news reporting, specialty writing, consumer journalism, editing and so on—most done on a person-to-person basis with a journalism instructor, something that might prove better for you than sitting in a lecture hall with 500 others. Work you do on a practical basis for the course is evaluated by instructors and then often appears here or in other media. Or special project credit could be arranged through other departments.



Give her one of our engagement rings. Before someone else does.



JEWELERS SINCE 1854
109 E. WASHINGTON



Pawn brokers

Bill Howell, left, and Reid Bingham deliberate moves in lower level of Union. The game is blitz chess in which a time limit is set for total number of moves. —photo by Tappy Phillips

Chess in revival

By MARY CHALUPSKY
Staff Writer

If the recent world chess championship helped revive the age old game, it has also increased sales of chess sets and "how to" books on chess by

"There definitely has been an increase in the amount of sets we've been selling," said one Iowa City merchant. "with little doubt of the rise being related to the Fischer-Spassky tournament."

Stock ordered for Christmas sales has been sold out, and manufacturers are lagging two to three weeks behind in filling orders. One store sold 20 to 30 of the more inexpensive sets last month while another businessman, selling higher priced sets, said he had been ordering two dozen sets about every two weeks.

Since the chess boom, customers have shown an interest in more elaborate chess pieces. Chess pieces can be made of metal, plastic, wood, stone, or ivory and come in a variety of styles.

The greatest demand has been for inexpensive plastic or portable magnetic sets with prices ranging from \$10 to \$20. However, sets range from \$3 to \$250 and merchants say that all types are being sold.

Customers range from beginners looking for inexpensive sets, to former players reviving their chess interests, to housewives looking for a decorative item to put on the coffee table, to businesses buying door prizes.

One merchant said he expects sales to remain up for at least another six months to a year, with a more than usual number being given as Christmas gifts.

Sales of chess books have also increased. Store managers say they can't keep their shelves stocked. Iowa Book and Supply, who carried a variety of 45 to 60 books last year, are sold out and Epstein's, who has begun carrying books on chess, orders

between 25 and 50 books weekly. Book types include illustrated chess for children, chess made simple, championship chess, chess for fun, and personal accounts by chess masters. A recent book on Bobby Fischer, highly in demand, has been slow in coming from publishers because of a backlog of orders, according to the store managers.

Tournaments are springing up locally too. The Iowa City Recreation Center will hold their chess tournament this Sunday to determine if a chess club is in demand or needed by residents. Approximately 15 have registered for the tournaments.

Richard Rummelhart, sponsor of the University Chess Club

noted an increase in the number of new chess players. Although not yet formally organized for this year, he estimates a more than doubling increase over last year's 25 member club. Their first tournament is scheduled for September 16.

He also mentioned that Hillcrest dormitory is in the process of organizing chess matches for this year's residents. One student feels that chess should be included in physical education courses since he doesn't "like soccer and things like that."

Whatever the case, the world chess tournament has brought chess back to America and it appears that it will be around for awhile.

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