

8 candidates seek 4 terms

School board seats to be filled today

By CHUCK HICKMAN
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A campaign highlighted by charges of lack of discipline in local schools concludes today when Iowa City School District voters fill four seats on the school board. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Eight candidates are competing for the open positions which will form a majority of the seven member board.

Candidates for three 3-year terms are:

Bayard Bosserman, 2613 Friendship, an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Phillip E. Cline, RR No. 3, incumbent school board president, and owner of a farm equipment store.

John Dane, RR No. 3, current member of the board and a farmer. Richard L. Fish, 402 6th St., Coralville, a former teacher in the Iowa City school system and at Regina High School.

Marlene Perrin, 212 Rocky Shore Dr., a former substitute teacher.

Barbara Timmerman, 5 Glendale Terrace, a current member of the board.

Running for the one 2-year term are:

Robin D. Powell, 330 Ferson, a University Hospitals doctor.

Robert F. Vermace, 1526 Kirkwood Ave., a Proctor and Gamble employee.

Discipline has become the central issue in the campaign after Fish pledged to work to "bring law and order" to Iowa City schools, charging that "nonsense and chaos" have diminished teachers' classroom authority.

Calling for "an end to permissiveness" Fish has promised to "clean up education in Iowa City."

Board President Cline has disclaimed knowledge of disciplinary problems in local schools, stating that few complaints have come from school staff.

"City schools can't do the parents' job of disciplining children," Cline said Thursday, adding that he is short of sympathy with those who complain about the school system's handling of such problems.

Dane has echoed Cline's stance on disciplinary matters and also pointed to the board's record of keeping budget increases to a minimum.

Dane interprets the election as a test of confidence for the school board's selection of new Superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig and his "student is number one" philosophy.

Also under debate are possible problems of athletic budgeting. While all candidates agree that first budgetary priority

should go to classroom education, Fish and Powell have indicated they would be extremely reluctant to make large cuts in athletic funds should further budget restraints need to be imposed.

General approval has been voiced for expansion of girl's athletic programs, but not at the expense of existing boy's programs.

Powell has called for definition of district goals and priorities, with more emphasis on long range planning.

"The district's first objective should be to hire teachers of the highest possible caliber," he said.

Bosserman and Vermace both support stricter discipline and an emphasis on teaching basic skills, with Bosserman favoring retention of the current grading system in secondary schools.

Perrin's campaign has centered on making children more responsible for their own education by individualization of instruction and encouraging self-discipline.

All candidates have indicated interest in increasing vocational

offerings and in reviewing the budget for possible reductions. School District precincts and polling places are:

Precinct 1—Voting at Horace Mann School. Iowa City precincts 4, 5, 6, 7, and 21.

Precinct 2—Voting at Central Junior High. Iowa City precincts 11, 19, 20, 22, 23, the part of Newport Township within the School District and East Lucas Township north of Interstate 80.

Precinct 3—Voting at Longfellow School. Iowa City precincts 16, 17, 18, 24, and 25.

Precinct 4—Voting at Roosevelt School. Iowa City precincts 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, University Heights, West Lucas Township south of the Rock Island Railroad tracks, and the part of Union Township living within the district.

Precinct 5—Voting at Coralville Recreation Center. Coralville and the portion of West Lucas Township north of the Rock Island tracks.

Precinct 6—Voting at Town Hall in North Liberty, Penn Township.

Precinct 7—Voting at Hills School. Those portions of Liberty and Sharon Townships within the district.

Precinct 8—Voting at Mark Twain School. Iowa City precincts 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, those portions of Lincoln and Scott Townships within the district, and East Lucas Township south of Interstate 80.



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Drinkers happy, Union suds flow

By MARY CHALUPSKY
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Curiosity, free music, and cheap beer drew some 2,000 to 2,500 students last Friday to the unofficial opening night of the student sponsored Wheel Room bar.

With Sundance, a local rock group, providing the atmosphere, students downed 18 kegs of beer using some 5,000 disposable cups.

The Wheel Room, always a place for students to study and pick up snacks between classes, opened its doors wider to a new and larger type of crowd—those allowed to drink under the new 19-year-old majority rights law.

The 13 staffers couldn't keep orders filled as students jammed around the make-shift bar to get the 12 oz. glasses of beer for 25c.

Dennis Jones, manager of the bar, said those students able to pass the double check for ID's by guards at the door, began flowing in at 4 p.m., and crowds easily surpassed the Wheel Room's present 450 seating capacity.

Possibilities for expanding capacity are being looked into, according to Jones.

Earlier this week, problems with installing the proposed walk-in coolers, forced workers to install portable coolers holding one keg apiece.

The official opening is hoped for sometime this week when the 20 foot bar will open and the systems of operation are in balance, according to Jones.

Jones said members of the Board of Regents are scheduled to stop in along with UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Hours for the bar have been set at 4 to 11 p.m. on weekdays, 4

to midnight on Friday and Saturday, with extension of hours on weekends being hoped for, according to Jones.

Harriett Chesney, chairwoman of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA) the sponsoring organization, said entertainment will be provided four nights a week.

She said that ISA is trying to avoid a cover charge but eventually a nominal charge will be necessary, to compete with other local bars.

Jones said that the type of crowd expected will depend on entertainment. Bands like Sundance will play on weekends with folk groups and individual singers alternating on weekdays.

After the bar is in full operation, the price of beer will be set at 25c for a 10 oz. glass, Jones said.

Beer will not be sold by the pitcher, as a precaution against it getting out of control and being passed around to underage students—who are permitted in the Wheel Room but without the ID stamp required to be served.

Reactions to the new bar were highly favorable with most students preferring the location, price, and free music.

Increased seating, better lighting, a larger dance area and a variety of music were a few suggestions offered by students. However most said they were satisfied with the present conditions.

Joe Brown, E-2, said the bar "should have been here a long time ago." Looking toward the cold winter days, he said students will enjoy stopping in between classes "before hitting the cold again."

Administration and main-



On tap

Barb Howe, university student from Dubuque, opened at 4 p.m. Friday.

—photo by Larry May

tenance people have also been helpful in getting the bar off the ground and seemed to favor the idea. One Union night janitor said, "I'll have to wait and see how things go before commenting on it."

Another senior student said "it's a boom'n' bust now, but will dwindle soon. The older people will become bummed out by the youngness of the crowd."

Although serving such large crowds, the Wheel Room bar didn't seem to affect business in

other bars in town. The Hulk, another ISA sponsored project, estimated around 500 clients Friday night.

Those who worked on the opening of the bar during the past summer months are highly optimistic.

Chesney, pleased after the opening night, said, "Success of the bar depends on how much we can turn students on to ISA and its purpose. We would just like to develop an atmosphere where students can relax and have a good time."

U.S. vetoes UN motion to condemn Israeli raids

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States on Sunday vetoed a call on Israel to stop reprisal raids in the Middle East that did not carry a simultaneous U.N. condemnation of terrorism such as the Arab massacre of Israeli athletes.

Ambassador George Bush

cast the second U.S. veto in Security Council history, declaring: "We speak for a world where athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking."

Bush's veto followed joint vetoes by the Soviet Union and China of moves that would have linked the Munich Olympic

tragedy to the Israeli air raids against Syria and Lebanon.

He said the Munich tragedy had no place at the Security Council session and that the slaying of the athletes had been noted "by the official organs of the Soviet Union" with a statement of "deepest regret."

Bush explained that he voted against the resolution because it did not deplore terrorism.

"We are...deeply convinced," he said, "that the council would have done neither itself nor the parties any good by adopting a resolution that ignored realities—which spoke to one form of violence and not another, which looked to effect and not to cause."

Voter drive begins

Today marks the kick-off of Student Voter Registration Week, declared by the University of Iowa student body executive, the COOP.

The week-long registration drive is being coordinated by the Senate's Legislative Action Committee, headed by chairman Ronald Jenkins.

During the week, voter registration tables will be set up near dormitory supper lines and in the Union during the lunch hour.

University students will be encouraged to register to vote in Iowa City, rather than in their hometowns, Jenkins said.

WHAT: Register to vote. WHO: All students—and non-students, for that matter—are eligible to register to vote in Iowa City, as long as they are 18 years old by November 7, are U.S. citizens and will have lived at their current address here for more than 30 days before November 7.

Also, persons currently registered to vote in Iowa City but who have changed names or addresses should re-register as well.

WHERE AND WHEN: Mobile registrars will be in the Union Gold-feather lobby weekdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and at Carrier dinner lines Monday, Quadrangle dinner lines Tuesday, Hillcrest dinner lines Wednesday, Burge dinner lines Thursday.

The Student Senate sponsored drive goes on this week, but students may register at the County Auditor's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"A student spends more than nine months of the year in Iowa City and is usually here for four or more years," Jenkins explained. "Since he or she is seldom in the hometown during those four years, the student is far more knowledgeable of the candidates and issues here than back in the hometown."

According to Jenkins, this will also be an opportune time for the re-registration of students who have previously registered but have since changed their addresses or names.

"If they do not re-register at their new addresses and, on election day, try to vote at the polling place of their old address, they may be challenged and may not be allowed to vote," Jenkins said.

Jenkins urged students to register now and "avoid the long lines when voter registration closes on Oct. 28."

"With new registration laws this year, every UI student is eligible to register, except those who won't be 18 by Nov. 7 and those who aren't American citizens," Jenkins said.

"If the residency requirement is not declared unconstitutional by the state court, every student satisfies the current residency requirement since they will be in Iowa for more than 30 days before Nov. 7."

Where it's at

—Teddie Kennedy Superstar bopped in and out of Des Moines Saturday for Democrat Richard Clark and, yup, we've got an on-the-walk report on page 12.

—Some Iowa City Arab reactions to last week's incident in Munich appear in Viewpoint today via Soapbox Soundoff and our mail column, Page 4.

—The New Iowa Players are alive and well, with Bruce Caldwell as the director. Catch it on page six, along with Pogo and Frankly Speaking.

—The Bosox are hot, the Cornhuskers have been dattessed, the American cagers got timed out and Gale Sayers is hanging up his spikes. It's all in sports, pages 8, 9, 10.

in the news

briefly Israeli alert

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli troops went on alert Sunday while the rest of the country celebrated an uneasy beginning of the Jewish New Year after the heaviest Israeli air action against Arab guerrillas since the 1967 war.

After three days that included Israeli strikes in the air and sea and a ground incursion into Lebanon, some Israelis said the slaying of 11 Olympic athletes at Munich last week had been avenged somewhat.

Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar said the raids were in retaliation not only for the Munich killings but also for a rising wave of attacks on Israel's frontiers with Syria and Lebanon.

"These actions were part of a continuous war" that should not be regarded as "begun today and finished tomorrow," Elazar told a television interviewer.

The general said more terrorist attacks could be expected and they would be met by further counterattacks.

Teamsters

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — About 350 members of Teamsters Local 218 voted Sunday to go

on strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday at the Iowa Army Ammunitions Plant near here.

The teamsters joined some 1,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, Local 1010, who rejected a company offer Saturday.

Rex Conn of Burlington, business representative for Local 218, said the main stumbling block in negotiations involved seniority provisions, insurance and wages.

The Burlington plant employs about 3,500 workers.

More shooting

MUNICH (AP) — A report of gunfire in the Olympic Village on Sunday night brought down police swooping in on the athletes' residence halls, but they reported finding no signs of violence. The incident remained something of a mystery.

About the same time the sound of shots was heard, an Austrian youth not connected with the games fell from a flagpole outside the village and was killed. Police and Olympic officials said his fall and the report of shots were not related.

War games

BRUSSELS (AP) — Armed forces of 11 North Atlantic allies open the biggest combined land, sea and air maneuvers in their peacetime history Thursday. The war games continue until Sept. 28.

About 64,000 men, 7,000 planes, 300 warships

and 60 merchant vessels are taking part. There will be exercises on both sides of the Atlantic but mainly along Europe's western coast from Portugal to Norway's far north.

Called "Strong Express," the exercise is one in a long series of maneuvers designed to give national forces experience in working together—and to show Moscow that it can be done.

Fonda text

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to texts being studied by congressional investigators, actress Jane Fonda used her Hanoi radio time to pose questions to U.S. servicemen but limited her advice mainly to pleas for ending bombing of North Vietnam.

In these broadcasts she called bombing a war crime but didn't urge defections.

China jets

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Co. officials confirmed Sunday that the firm has signed a purchase agreement with the People's Republic of China involving ten 707 jetliners.

A spokesman said details of the sale would be announced in Washington, probably Tuesday. He added, however, that the package would run to about \$150 million.

The spokesman said final details of the agreement and a contract were worked out by a Boeing sales team that has been in Peking since mid-April.

The firm announced earlier that the Chinese

government had shown interest in several models, particularly the 707, a long-range intercontinental jetliner with a passenger capacity of about 180, depending on the configuration.

The price of a 707 is about \$10 million. A spokesman said with spare parts and training and extra equipment the Chinese sale probably would total \$150 million.

The Department of Commerce earlier granted Boeing a \$150 million export license.

Henry

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Moscow Sunday night for three days of talks with Kremlin leaders. There was speculation he might sit down with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations on the war.

Kissinger was met at the airport by Vasily V. Kuznetsov, deputy foreign minister, and Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Also on hand to greet the presidential adviser, who arrived in a special U.S. Air Force plane, was U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam.

The group walked directly through the terminal to waiting cars for the drive into the city.

The only thing Kissinger said to waiting newsmen was, "We are here to continue talks."

He apparently referred to President Nixon's May summit meeting with Soviet leaders.

U.S. officials said President Nixon's adviser would see the Communist party general-secretary, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexai N.

Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko for a full review of Soviet-American relations.

Terrorists

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsweek magazine says the head of the Black September Arab terrorist organization in Western Europe and a prime suspect in the Olympic slaughter is Daoud Barakat, now serving in Switzerland as an accredited diplomat from Yemen.



Showers

Weather wonder dog Barf trucked on over to the Union Friday night, hoping to achieve a case of nirvana from a case of Wheel Room brew. Well, the faithful companion showed the door—people a veterinarian certificate, dogtags, Montana driver's license, 1972 forecasting certificate from Marshall Efron, two stubs from Hialeah and a partridge in a pear tree. No go.

Finally, the beleaguered pupster person broke down, confessed infamy but was let in flashing a Prohibition Party membership badge. The tears Barf shed may be returning today, although it should be clearing and cooler by tonight, with the 70s finally encoring tomorrow.

World Studies to promote peace

The creation of a Center for World Order Studies was announced Friday by the University of Iowa.

The center is a project of The Stanley Foundation of Muscatine and will be directed by Burns H. Weston, UI law professor.

An announcement by C. Maxwell Stanley, president of The Stanley Foundation said, "The Center for World Order Studies will seek to promote world peace through education and research."

"High priority will be given to the improvement of classroom and community education to better meet the demands of the contemporary and future world community," the statement continued.

"An enlightened United States foreign policy is encouraged through study of the growing interdependence among nations, the global problems that confront nations, and the mechanisms and procedures required at the world level to assure a secure peace with freedom, justice and hope."

Activities of the center will include programs of curriculum innovation and revision, teacher training, conferences, workshops, simulation exercises, publications, speakers' bureaus, news media programs, debates and similar functions.

Weston said, "We are interested in creating programs which are aimed at primary, secondary and college students as well as those involved in academic programs."

Weston cited a general lack of public understanding of international issues as a primary reason for trying to develop educational programs for all ages and disciplines.

Initial programs involving the center include a conference November 17-18, focusing on "China, The U.S. and the World", conducted in cooperation with the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

The Center is also planning a United Nations fine arts and essay writing contest to be held in Iowa public schools.

Weston said the center hopes to conduct a workshop for Iowa teachers next summer to encourage use of international affairs materials in public schools.

"One of our first efforts will be a conference of college and university representatives from Iowa and Illinois. The purpose will be to assess the facilities and services available from the Center and to assess current course offerings and consider potential innovations in the field of international relations," the new director said.

Education relevant in Core

By DE ANN WESS
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A little blue school bus became a vehicle of expression for three teachers and about 20 students from Iowa City's West High Saturday at City Park.

Equipped with brushes and paint, the teachers and students poured out their feelings in avocado, red, blue, yellow, white, and black on the sides of the bus.

The students and teachers were members of an experimental program started this year at West High called Core.

The "paint out" was held to allow students in the experimental program to express themselves through art," Charles Frederichs, coordinator of Core, said.

At 11:30, the bus was the Frederichs' family camper. By 4:30, it became a collage of the thoughts, feelings, and frustrations of the painters.

A white apple core graced the back of the bus next to a drawing of a tall factory spewing black smoke from a bright red smokestack.

A red mouth smiled beneath headlight eyes with a yellow "4-speed" crowning the forehead of the bus.

Shared space

"Bob Dylan is great" shared space with a red and blue message urging "stoke it."

Hidden in the jungle of pictures, designs, and color were the words "to move to be,"—which is what Core is all about.

The purpose of the core program is to make education relevant to the student's life by answering three basic

questions: Who am I? Where am I? Where am I going?" according to Frederichs.

The "paint out" in City Park was a means of answering the "who am I" question, Frederichs said.

Approximately 40 students between the ages of 15 and 17 have enrolled in the core program.

Into community

For the first three periods of the day, the Core students rotate between three teachers, Frederichs, Jane Jackson, and Brad Pietens. After that, the

students go out into the community.

"Some have jobs. We're trying to find jobs for others," Frederichs said.

Core deals with an examination of lifestyles, according to Frederichs. Later the students will group themselves into like lifestyles and perform a project connected with their particular interest.

Social studies instructor Jackson, said, "Core gives students who are disenchanted with the high school routine an alternative program. They choose projects they're con-

cerned about and get out into the community, not just the classroom."

Elective course

Pietens, language arts instructor, said, "Communications should be relevant and oriented toward getting along in the world. Language arts has not taken that direction in the past. I hope to get kids in core to see education as something relevant to their everyday lives."

Students elect to be in the course themselves, Frederichs explained; they are not "placed" in the program.

Mitch Martin, 16, said he joined the core program because he couldn't get along in the other classes.

"In the Core program, the teachers are nice. They don't bug you about being late. You don't get bored. I haven't missed a day yet," he said.

16-year-old Carl Steeg said, "The teachers don't resent you because you're a student. When you have a disagreement with a teacher, they're willing to listen

to you." "In my earlier grades," Steeg said "when I had complaints or questions about why things were done a certain way, the teachers would say that's just the way it is."

Afraid to speak up

"While we're in school, we should try to make changes in the school, but many kids are afraid to speak up."

Belinda McNabb, 16, said she has overcome her fear of talking to people through her experiences with the core program.

According to Sherrie Mom-

mens, 16, students not in Core are pushed into classes that don't teach them anything that will help in getting along in the outside world.

Mommens said Core helps the student find himself and aids him in becoming the person he wants to be.

Becky Havighurst, 15, added "It's a real good class and about the only thing that's keeping me in school."

Frederichs makes no predictions of success for the program. "Maybe it won't work because it's too different. The outcome will depend on if it's practical."

Police exonerated, find Arab bullets

MUNICH (AP) — Autopsies have revealed that Arab terrorist bullets killed all nine Israeli Olympic hostages in an airport shootout between German police and terrorists, officials said Sunday.

Heinrich Von Mosch, spokesman of the Bavarian interior ministry, said the investigations had ruled out any possibility that some hostages might have been killed by German police bullets during the battle.

The Arabs apparently wiped out all their hostages seconds after the shooting began, he said.

The Munich police chief, Manfred Schreiber, earlier revealed for the first time that Israeli experts on guerrilla warfare flew to Munich last Tuesday during the reign of terror touched off when eight Arabs sneaked into the Olympic Village, killed two Israelis and kept the nine others hostage for 18 hours.

The Arabs and their hostages eventually were flown to a nearby airfield in two helicopters where all the Israelis, five of the eight Arabs and one German policeman were killed.

Three Arabs were captured and have been charged with murder and kidnaping. They have claimed membership in the Arab terror group known as the Black September.

Schreiber said his forces had taken advice from "our Israeli colleagues" throughout the

action, although the Germans retained overall responsibility.

The police chief inspector, Georg Schmidt, later said two Israeli officers were involved and that they were merely observers and did not take part in any shooting.

"The actual police action was entirely in German hands throughout," he said.

The Israeli advisers assisted in translating during negotiations with the terrorists.

The Bavarian interior ministry, fearful that Arab terrorists might try to strike again, possibly before the Olympic Games end Monday night, have instituted tight screening of all Arabs in the Munich area.

Special guards have been placed at all West German airport and oil pipelines in southern Germany.

There are 60,000 Arab workers and students in West Germany, most, the ministry said, "decent, law-abiding citizens."

ALKALIZED INTO CONSERVATISM

SYDNEY (AP) — An advertisement for a sparkling alkali in three successive issues of an Australian medical publication showed: Firstly, a pretty girl, topless, beside a waterfall; then the girl in a bikini beside the waterfall, then just the waterfall—no girl.

Answer press questions

First direct confrontation for Iowa office-seekers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The first head-on encounters of the 1972 general election campaign between four top Iowa politicians occurred here Sunday.

Gov. Robert Ray and his Democratic challenger, Paul Franzenburg, renewed debate from their previous gubernatorial contest, and first-time office seeker Dick Clark had a chance to publicly discuss issues with his opponent, Sen. Jack Miller, R—Iowa.

The meetings came at a panel discussion sponsored by the Iowa Daily Press Association (IDPA), with four newsmen posing the questions.

Miller said "it remains to be seen" how big an issue the Southeast Asian war might be in the campaign.

"The underlying issue is whether the President ends our participation and the war itself," Miller said, "and whether he has made substantial progress" in his 1968 campaign promise to end the war during his administration.

"No one knows when the war is going to end," Miller said, adding, "the keener analysts are betting" that if Nixon wins re-election, a negotiated settlement will occur before he again takes office in January.

"Personally, I don't subscribe to the belief of a negotiated settlement before the election," Miller said.

Clark said he doesn't feel Mr. Nixon has met his campaign promise, and that he doesn't feel the war is a campaign issue but is "a major moral problem."

"I think our commitment (in South Vietnam) has been met," Clark said, noting there has been a loss of 50,000 lives, 150,000 casualties and an expenditure of \$150 billion.

"We should withdraw all our troops in return for our prisoners of war and an accounting of our (servicemen) missing in action," Clark said.

Ray and Franzenburg disagreed on methods of financing highway construction in Iowa.

Ray said he opposes a bonding method, except perhaps in "specific instances," using the example that a six per cent interest rate on \$200 million in bonds would cost the state \$12 million. He said this would deter the state's road building program.

"I favor bonding," said Franzenburg, a former state treasurer. "I see no alternative." He said "nothing will ever get done" if the State Highway Commission delays road work until funds are in hand.

A lawsuit has been filed challenging Iowa's 30-day residency requirement for voting. Franzenburg and Ray both favored statewide voter registration.

Ray said "everybody should

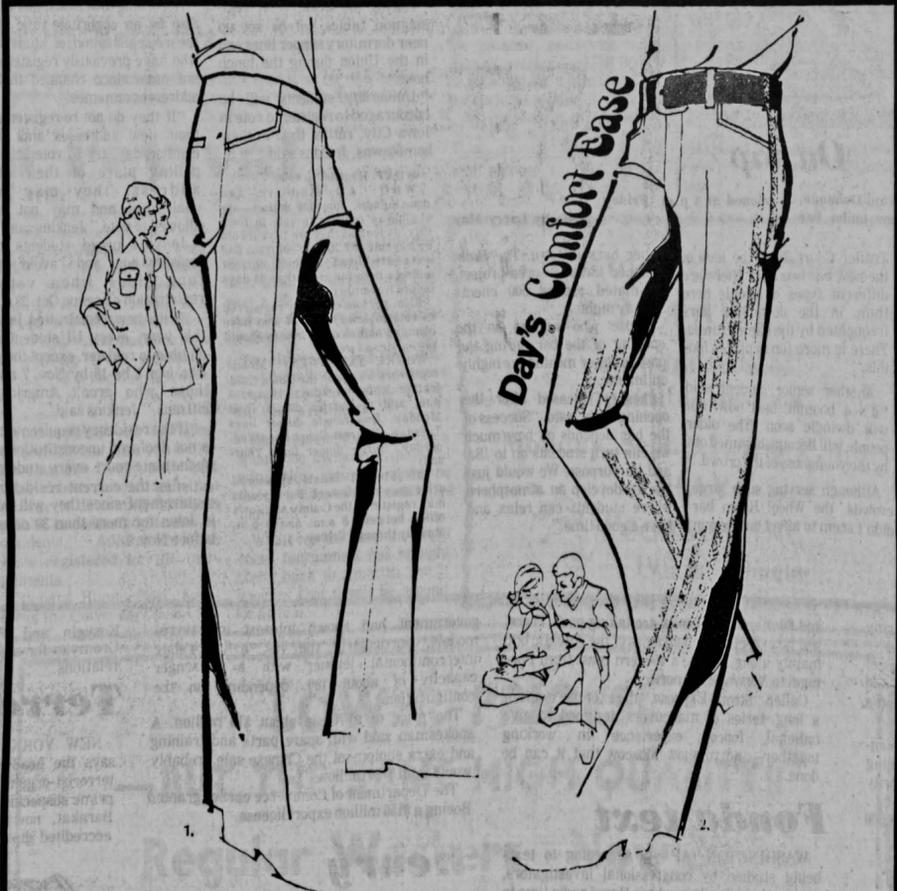
have the right to vote and we should not disenfranchise them from that right for not having lived in one place for the required period of time."

Ray and Franzenburg disagreed on property and corporate taxes imposed on industry in Iowa.

Franzenburg felt taxes are not a big issue with industries considering Iowa as a base, and

that "taxes are number five, six or seven on the list" of their priorities. He said he also felt both large and small industries should have the same corporate tax schedule.

But Ray said Franzenburg was "far removed" from awareness of the tax situation and that industries "will compare tax programs" in various states before deciding to locate.

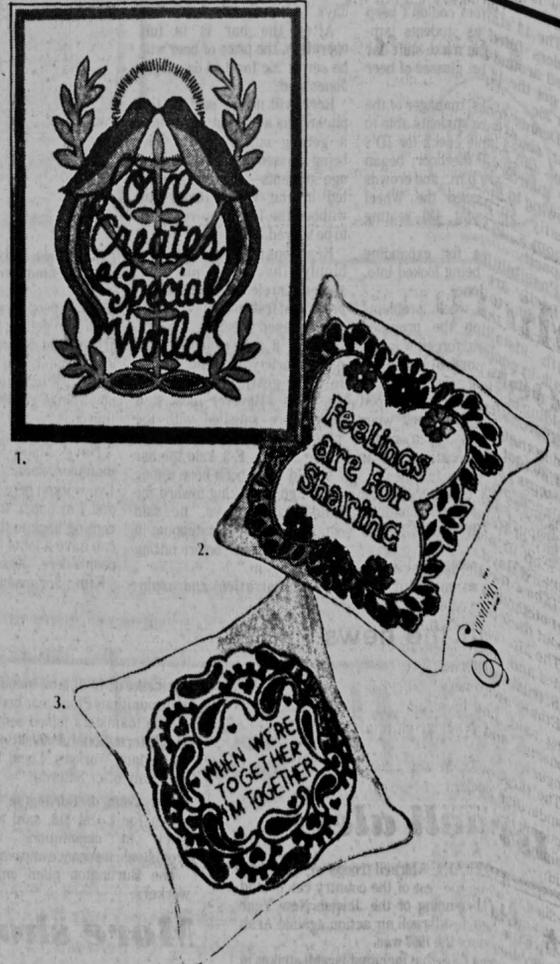


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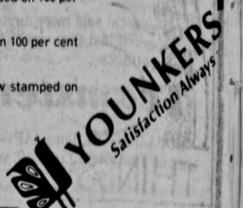


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Democracy in Illinois

Welcome to America, land of the free and home of the brave. Where anybody can grow up to be President, as long as you can carry the state of Illinois. And to become President since 1916, you have had to win over Illini voters.

Now there's a hitch to that. Illinois law prohibits candidates who won't sign a true blue American loyalty oath from getting their names on the ballots, valid petitions or not.

Sound like a carryover from the days of Joe McCarthy and Richard Daley? You know, give it a test and the ruling would be overturned.

Well, the Illinois electoral board recently voted 4-0 to keep the Socialist Workers Party and Communist Party Presidential slates off the ballot because they wouldn't sign the oath.

Earlier this year, they let Gene McCarthy into the prez primary race there, even though he wouldn't sign it. Kind of a nice piece of discrimination, effective in getting the "baddies" off the ballot.

Illinois holds the "key" to the election, and as such they're not lettin' no subversives in.

Because not every American girl or boy can really grow up to be President.

Things like this tend to shatter one's memories of high school civics.

Even Iowa lets the Commies in.

—Steve Baker

Cocaine blues

Friday's headline on the Viewpoint Page, Free Jerry Sies, does not necessarily reflect the views of The Daily Iowan, or Student Publications, Inc. The headline should have included a credit line stating it was our views, and we regret the fact it was not included.

Steve Baker
Dave Helland
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viewpoint

Another side to Munich

(Today's Soapbox Soundoff comes from a group called "The Arab Community in Iowa City" and is a response to the news coverage and comment on last week's incident in Munich. The actual writer of this article asked for a withholding of the writer's name.)

The lack of objectivity by which the mass media tackled the unfortunate incidence in Munich is quite amazing.

Intellectual honesty dictates that the subject be treated with a greater degree of depth and a smaller degree of contradiction.

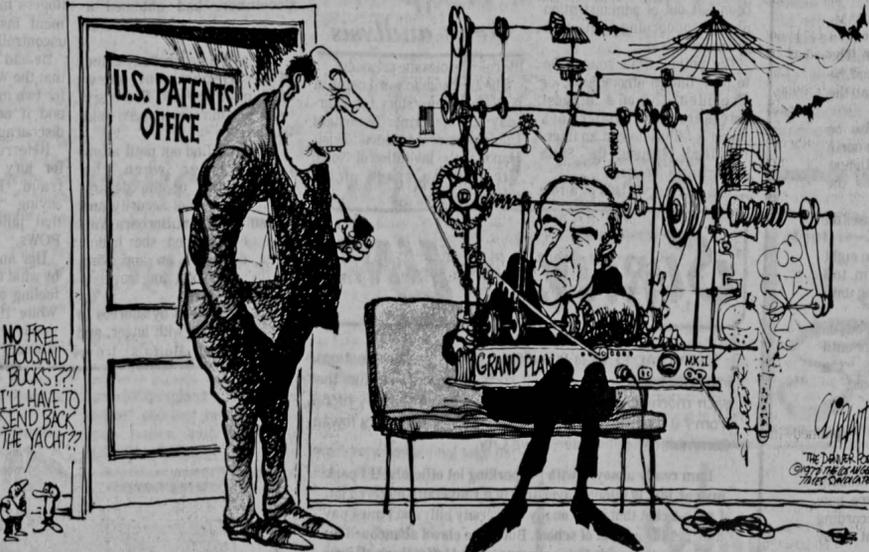
To start with, it is imperative to ask the question why? Why did those young Palestinians sacrifice themselves in front of the whole world? Is it the lust for murder as the "dignified" press and mass media puts it? Did they ask for money? Did they shoot indiscriminately?

Nothing of this happened.

On the contrary: They asked for "freedom" of their imprisoned fellow freedom fighters. They gave the first ultimatum and extended it, to extend it again...etc. They played this dangerous game of procrastination knowing that the longer they wait the smaller would their chances become of securing freedom to their fellow freedom fighters.

Finally it was the deception of the German police that took the lives of the Arab commandos, their captives and probably the lives of hundreds, if not thousands of Arab freedom fighters in the concentration camps that the regime ruled over our country "Palestine" has erected.

Another point deserves mention here: How can the press justify the double code of morality they use? When 11 Jewish immigrants to our usurped country are killed it is outrageous, but when thousands



NO FREE THOUSAND BUCKS?? I'LL HAVE TO SEND BACK THE YACHT??

'OH... BACK AGAIN, GEORGE?'

Film censorship grows

Moviemakers find sex, violence bring customers

WASHINGTON—In the scramble for better ratings, moviemakers sometimes submit their scripts in advance to the Motion Picture Association of America rating board and then quietly tailor the scripts to satisfy the board.

This means that the board's supposed function of simply rating movies is being enlarged to censor scripts. It has also created an internal controversy that will affect what is shown at neighborhood movie houses and, ultimately, on home TV sets.

The ratings—G (general), PG (parental guidance), R (restricted) and X (anything goes)—are supposed to advise parents how much sex and violence are in the movies.

Most moviemakers, of course, want their films to be seen by the widest possible number of paying customers. An R or X rating usually is damaging at the box office.

But the film folks have also found, paradoxically, that sex and violence pay off at the box office. Therefore, they seek maximum sex and violence without forfeiting a G or PG rating.

This is now being accomplished by showing the scripts to the board for tentative, advance ratings. The movie studios deny this is censorship. But we have documents from the rating board's files, which reveal graphically how the blue-penciling works.

In effect, the board tells the studios how a script must be amended—indeed, even how scenes should be shot—if the movie is to avoid an R or X rating.

—The Lolly-Madonna War— Board member Dr. Jacqueline Bouhoutsos recommended sternly: "Whatever is marked with an asterisk should definitely be omitted."

New York City to rate movies in Hollywood. The ratings are usually final. It takes a two-thirds majority of a special appeals board to overturn a rating.

The board's new censorship role, meanwhile, has raised a howl of "repression" among writers and directors. When we sought Stern's comments, he refused to discuss his views on the telephone. But he tipped off the movie industry's persuasive czar, Jack Valenti, who called my associate Les Whitten.

Valenti agreed the rating system wasn't perfect but contended government censorship was the alternative.

"We don't require a script to be submitted," he said. "If they ask, we give them a service...I can't possible win. The conservatives say I'm too liberal and the liberals say I'm too conservative."

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By Jack Anderson

To make sure the final scripts conform, several studios require written guarantees from their producers that the films will "pass" the rating board. The board is run by Dr. Aaron Stern, who gave up a psychiatric practice in

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Zionist atrocities

To the Editor: Alas. Once more the scenes of the senseless killing are all over our TV screens. The Middle-East conflict dares us to forget it.

The killing of the Israeli Olympians in Munich is an abhorring act. But saying so is not enough to prevent its recurrence. We need to view such incident within its historical context. Atrocities are not new in the Arab-Israeli conflict. Perhaps it is also sad that I have to remind your readers that the Zionists have committed atrocities too. Reading the book "O JERUSALEM" by Collins and Lapierre (the authors of Is Paris Burning?), one can not

help shuddering at the indiscriminate killing of civilian inflicted by the zealous Zionist gangs on the village of Deir Yassin during Israel's "War of Independence." Such cases of terrorism were responsible for the flight of hundred of thousands of Palestinian Arabs who made up the present day pool of helpless refugees.

Lamenting the sad lot of the Palestinian refugees will not solve the Middle-East conflict. A just and permanent solution to their problem will, however, ensure peace and stability to all parties concerned. The ever-renewed decision of the United Nations—endorsed also by the U.S. government, stipulates that the Palestinian refugees should be entitled to either repatriation to their homeland, or just compensation for their homes and properties. Only when such a settlement is effected will the vicious circle of hate stop.

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Spay female dog

To the Editor: I hope you will print the enclosed letter. The problem involved is not new; it is persistent. There is a basic matter of responsibility here that I think is very important.

To the persons who gave a puppy named Charlie to my 10-year-old son named Rocky on the Pentacrest Thursday, August 31:

I bear you considerable ill feeling for the pain you have caused our family the past several days. There are no remedies, legal or otherwise, that I know are available that fit this situation. Therefore, I propose the following:

If you will call me at 337-9179 I will give you a code word to give to our veterinarian which will authorize him to spay your bitch at our expense.

I do not want to know you; I do not want to identify you. My son has learned his lesson; you won't be able to victimize him again. To the extent that we are able, we would like to do our part to help protect our community from your irresponsibility at least for a short time.

George B. Mather
606 Holt Avenue

Typical examples

In the documents in our possession, board members have recommended more than 50 changes in a single script. Here are a few typical examples from scripts already filmed, now in production or awaiting action:

—Kotch— Former board member Eugene Dougherty advised. "The shot of Erica's 'tender, young buttocks' should not be excessive or dwelt upon in detail."

—The Poseidon Adventure— "Linda...certainly should not have bikini panties on and it would, of course, be preferable if she were wearing a full slip."

—A Touch of Class— "Observe caution in the film where there is nudity, so that there is no breast or buttock exposure."

—No Place to Be Somebody— "I am enclosing a list of particulars (to be cut out)...Dee naked, smearing shoe polish over her body. John and Mary Lou in bed."

—Melinda— "While use of 'f---' and its various derivatives is permissible in the R rating, sheer quantity can prove a problem. The present script has 27 uses of 'f---'. It is suggested that an effort be made to confine these to only those lines where it seems essential."

—O Lucky Man!— "The dialogue about 'sh-' on the Japanese garden' exemplifies what may prove unacceptable in terms of accumulation."

—McKlucky— "Nudity should be avoided when Gator is taking a bath." The board member also advised earthily: "Expressly don't have them bounce right out of her blouse."

IN A WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

Juanita Nelson

Founder of Peacemakers and longtime tax resister, now homesteading in New Mexico

"If those with opposing beliefs hold them so strongly, they have at least the same choice of throwing their whole weight into bringing about that state of affairs which they espouse—not by bringing me to hell, but by giving all they have to their own visions. I cannot think that the measure of one's belief is the extent to which he tries to coerce others into believing it or acting upon it, but the extent to which he is willing to sacrifice for it himself."

—Seeds of Liberation, 1964



Muriel Block

"...meant to secure freedom"

after 27 years.

For the second error it is time for policy makers to learn the hard lesson from their air supremacy in Viet Nam.

We are confident that it won't be a long time before U.S.A. withdraws support from the illegal fascist sectarian regime in "Israel" and then the world community will be free to reject it and set things straight.

The bankruptcy of the policy of occupation and liquidation that military genta that occupy our land has followed is clear from Munich incidence. Our People are alive will continue to fight until the errors are corrected. Until Palestinians are allowed to go back to their homes and to decide their destiny in a free secular state of Palestine.

Until then the honorable proud Palestinian youths will feel free to punish the invaders anywhere they can get hold of them.

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.

'Truth machine'

Satguru offers 'knowledge of God'

By JOHN HEUERTE
Staff Writer

The front porch is covered with pairs of boots, clogs, tennis shoes. Inside, everything is clean; pictures of "the master" are everywhere. There is an old overstuffed chair covered with white cloth, with three pictures propped up on the seat. This chair is flanked by several vases of fresh flowers—carnations, jonquils, and the like.

Someone is chanting in the background as night falls and we talk. We are all waiting for "the guest," out walking with some of his disciples. The walls are newly-painted, the floors waxed, the house is ready for the satsang ("Company of the Truth") of the mahatma.

The Divine Light Mission, 222 Ronalds Street, is the local headquarters of the followers of Satguru Shri Sant Maharaj Ji, a 14-year-old Indian who lives near the Ganges and has taken some of the world by storm.

Last Friday one of his disciples, Mahatma Fakiranand Ji, came to bring Iowa City news of the master's

message.

Jim Boeger, one of the six disciples presently living at the house, explained a little of the background of the satguru (great master) and of his teachings.

Boeger said the master is not a Hindu, but "the latest in a long line of true prophets that includes Jesus and Buddha." "Each of these men," he said, "has seen God and has the power to show him to others."

"The master opens the 'third eye' in each of us, enabling each man to experience the four signs of God's presence within light, sound, nectar, and divine energy."

Enlightenment is being able to experience these things, which Boeger says is being able to see God. As he puts it, "Guru Maharaj Ji is our perfect master. He's the one we've entrusted everything to. He sends the message somehow, and catches you with it."

Boeger also explained that the master has established rules for each house, or ashram (shelter of the universe).

The object of these rules is to keep the house and its inhabitants as pure as possible, and the rules are the same for all houses, scattered all over the world. These rules include no smoking, drinking, or sexual activity, and no pets or animals.

Boeger said the kitchen and upstairs are private and not open to non-disciples. According to Boeger these rules apply only to the ashrams, but one can follow the master without living in an ashram.

The house, besides being a kind of monastery, is also an information center. A printed tract told something of the master's personal history.

Fourteen years old, he, his mother, and his three brothers were all enlightened by his father before his death. He has gathered an estimated five million followers throughout the world, in India, Africa, Asia, Europe, and about 25,000 in the United States. His work has been especially successful in the U.S., since there were only six followers in July, 1971, when he first arrived.

The mahatma returned from his walk and began his satsang with about 20 attentive followers.

An old, small, serene man of faith dressed in saffron robes, he spoke with authority and conviction for an hour or more.

He answered questions in great length and detail, emphasizing again and again the tenets of his belief. "God loves us all...he can only be properly known through enlightenment...extermination of the self is the only true path to happiness."

One of the followers in the audience described him as a "truth machine—you can ask him anything you want."

Asked what the satguru Maharaj had done for him, Boeger said the guru had offered him knowledge of God, proof that He exists.

Then he smiled and said "You can go anywhere in the world with that knowledge and do anything you want."

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New test may help identify cancer early

NEWCASTLE, England (AP) — Potential cancer sufferers may be identified long before physical symptoms appear, a British research team reported Sunday.

This discovery, they said, may point the way to an eventual breakthrough in treatment based on stimulating the body's own natural defenses.

The report came from Prof. E.J. Field and a medical research team working at Newcastle General Hospital. The team is sponsored by the British government's Medical Research Council.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Field forecast that by the end of the century mass screening for cancer will be standard practice, and immunotherapy—an attempt to assist natural defenses—may be available to potential sufferers even before the site of the cancer is located.

A member of the team cautioned, however, that their work should not raise false optimism.

He explained that the diagnostic tests involved are expensive and complicated and must be radically simplified before mass screening could begin.

The team's work is based on its discovery that the white blood cells of people with cancer develop a special reaction to a protein present in malignant tumors.

They then started testing children born to mothers who subsequently developed cancer. They found that the mothers passed these sensitized white cells on to their children several years before the mother's cancer was diagnosed.

Heehawin' time at FARMFEST-USA

Some 500,000 farm fans from throughout the world will hold their answer to Woodstock, Sept. 11-17, near Vernon Center, Minn. One of the hosts for the event will be University of Iowa graduate student Jon Kietzer who will help supervise the activities of FARMFEST-USA.

According to Kietzer, FARMFEST will include the 19th world ploughing contest, the grand national tractor pull, horse pulls and related contests along with exhibits of machinery, equipment and the like.

He said the entertainment will include such personalities as Bob Hope, Roy Rogers, and Dale Evans, Frank Fontaine and the Bugs Bunny Show.

The international exposition found itself located in the community of 350 people through the efforts of a local farmer.

"One of our neighboring farmers is politically oriented," Kietzer explained, "and he has travelled in Europe and Russia on agricultural tours. He invited the world ploughing contest to hold the event in Vernon Center and that blossomed into a large-scale exposition."

The fair will cover some 1600 acres, Kietzer said, including his family's farm.

"Most of our farm will be used for machinery demonstrations," Kietzer said. "My job will be to meet the people and direct them to the appropriate places. Other people from our area will be helping the international delegations with mechanical skills."

Some of the farmers from the 22 competing nations have been in Vernon Center since Sept. 1 to begin adapting their techniques to local soil conditions.

The ploughing contest is an annual event which hasn't been hosted in the United States for 15 years.

FARMFEST is of such a magnitude that Mankato State University, several miles away, has postponed its fall semester to allow the fest's participants to use dormitory and eating facilities on its campus.

He prefers realistic drama

Bruce Cornwell directs NIP's



New director keeps good Company

Bruce Cornwell will direct the first production of the New Iowa Players, "Company".
—photo by Larry May

By DIANE DRTINA
Associate Feature Editor
Situations lead to situations lead to situations. It is **Company**. A musical comedy. "Company" is a montage of incidents," says Bruce Cornwell, director. "It is a light show, an honest show. **Company** has beautiful music and delightful characters. It's very enjoyable."

Company was written by George Furth, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim. Hal Prince produced it on Broadway.

The musical comedy centers around a 35-year-old bachelor, Bobby, and his relationships with four married couples, a nonmarried couple, and three girlfriends.

The couples are very close to Bobby. They encourage him to get married, yet they want him to stay. And the three girls each have their eye on Bobby. All of Bobby's friends "interfere" naturally with his life. "That is what the play is about," Cornwell says. "It concerns the responsibilities of love relationships between friends—how people close to you affect your life."

One of five

Company is the fifth show Cornwell has directed. The others were *Birdbath* a matinee within the Drama Department, *Showtime Tonight* in 1971 with The New Iowa Players. The Subject Was *Roses* in 1971 at Studio Theatre, and *The Slave* presented by Union Board in 1972 in conjunction with University Theatre.

Cornwell is from Asbury Park, New Jersey. He came to the University of Iowa to get away from the East coast. "I knew if I went to a school in a large city, I'd get too involved going to the theater instead of concentrating in school."

Now Cornwell is a senior in the UI Drama department, working on his Bachelor of Arts degree, majoring in directing. "But I like to act very much; I just get more involved with directing," Cornwell acted in high school and in matinees here in the Drama Department.

"I also get very involved with designing, but it's easy to spread yourself too thin when you're interested in everything and want to do them all," Cornwell did design the set for **Company**.

Prefers realistic drama

If he had to choose a type of play that he preferred to direct, he would lean toward realistic drama. "I enjoy directing the Albee type of plays, like *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*"

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because they're more realistic—more conventional—they never trick the audience."

He plans to continue his education with a Master of Fine Arts. He is considering Ohio University, New York University, Boston, Yale, Carnegie. "It will be whatever hits me at the time I apply."

Cornwell hopes to someday start a repertory theater, or teach in a university. "But you really don't make long-range plans; you accept what comes along in this field."

Right now Cornwell knows what he's doing. He is working with The New Iowa Players on **Company**. The New Iowa Players were formed two years ago. They are a group of students who do productions independently, with advice from the

faculty. The board members include Cheri Russell, Lloyd Stockdale, Steve Arnold, Lee Shindel, and John Walker. The players are both music and drama students.

The New Iowa Players have done *The Fantastiks, Oliver!*, and *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. This year they will be doing **Company**, 1776, and *I Do, I Do*.

Auditions in September

Students and nonstudents may audition for the cast of singers, dancers, and actors for **Company**. Audition dates are September 16 and 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Choir Room at Hancher Auditorium.

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Cass Elliot

Cass Elliot has been around for a long time and knows a lot of important people in the music business.

Cass has also appeared on a large number of Tom Jones-Ed Sullivan type shows and seemed so at home there that she was given her own TV special.

Her new LP—"The Road Is No Place For a Lady"—unfortunately lies in the Tom-Jones-Ed Sullivan realm of music. There is nothing new, exciting, or particularly pleasing on this album.

The lyrics are largely trite schlock (We can find ourselves a little cafe-Where the street people come to play-And let the wine and the sunshine-Blow our minds away.) So is the instrumentation, particularly the Henry Mancini style strings which color the record with shades of poor Petulia Clark songs.

Technically this album is mediocre at its best. There is no noteworthy musicianship to be found and the songs are repetitious and generally boring.

The record has an over-produced, muddled sound which is most blatant where Elliot's voice begins to strain.

"The Road Is No Place For a Lady" is a poor LP, but for those Cass Elliot fans who must have it, I would suggest waiting a few weeks and checking the low-priced section of the budget bins.

—Larry Rothenberg

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SATURDAY	Alvin Smith & Jones Kung Fu Streets of San Francisco South Stars	All in the Family Bridget Loves Bernie Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Mission Impossible	Emergency Movie

Read the Want Ads

Tickets for Hancher Delayed

The arrival of season tickets for the 1972-73 performance year at Hancher Auditorium has been delayed by the printer. Announcement of their arrival will appear later this month in the *Daily Iowan*. The announcement of the sale of tickets for individual performances will also be made at a later date.

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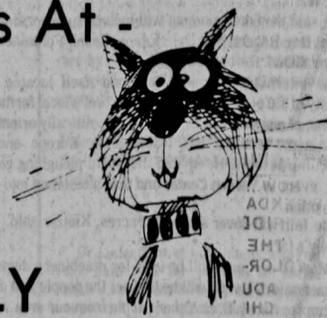
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At 82, she still has faith in people

Ain't no gems like Ruby

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor
KEOTA—Keota, a small southeastern Iowa community that boasts of being "the golden buckle of the corn belt," is an impressive community situated amidst fertile crop lands.

The progressiveness in the town is typified by the new bank, new schools, a clean and modern business district and friendly citizens.

On the outside, A.A. Hulse & Co. doesn't appear too much different from the rest of the downtown area from which the hitching posts and wooden sidewalks were removed years ago.

But, inside A.A. Hulse & Co. is something quite special.

In a way, A.A. Hulse & Co. is a vanishing type of store. It is a "general merchandise store" like the one granddaddy used to talk about. It is interesting for a person from a larger city to walk through seeing spools of thread, clothing, groceries, penny candies and the like, sitting in their own special places on the store-length shelves. But that isn't the most special part.

Ruby is special

As you wander through the sun-lit store, chances are you'll notice an older woman bustling around cleaning shelves, checking stock, or working as storekeepers must. However, she'll come over to assist you and, she is that something special.

Ruby Hulse Henschler is as much a tradition in Keota as the town motto. A.A. Hulse & Co. will celebrate its 85th anniversary September 15, and for over 60 of those years, Ruby has clerked, stocked and run the store. At 82, Ruby has no intention of quitting and she plans to have another celebration in the store when she hits her 100th year. No one doubts that she'll make it because what Ruby says she'll do...she'll do.

Ruby is a reservoir of energy, enthusiasm, friendliness, and quick wit who can reveal interesting tidbits of history about herself, the store and her town.

"I don't have anything else to do," she said, "and most important, I like people very much."

Ruby's store is a focal point for homeowners returning to

Keota. On a recent Saturday, Ruby broke off a conversation to greet a college girl who brought in a new boyfriend to win Ruby's approval. And, by Ruby's smile, it is easy to assume that the approval was there.

Keota's oldest business

At first, Ruby is modest and not quick to talk about herself. When she opens up however, she weaves a tale of her store which is Keota's oldest business of the same name in its original location.

Addison A. Hulse worked during the 1800's as a clerk in Spangler's general store and by the time he was 22, in 1877, he was the head of A.A. Hulse General Merchandise. Ruby explained that the store began only two years after Keota's incorporation.

During her high school years, Ruby clerked in the store and after her graduation in 1908, she left Keota for Cornell College and a career as a music teacher.

Only three months later she was back during a vacation when a clerk quit and she filled the vacancy. That three-month collegiate venture is the longest amount of time she has been away.

Later, she married Will Henschler and the two of them ran the store for more than 50 years. Following Will's death, Ruby took over the store and plans to run it as long as she can.

Old-fashioned

"It's an old-fashioned general merchandise store," Ruby said. It is neither a dry goods nor grocery store because we also have fabrics, lingerie and the like.

The interior looks like a reproduction from a family album where men with handlebar moustaches and striped shirts stand among high shelves, long counters, display

cases, fresh bananas and pickle barrels.

The pickle barrels are gone, but there is a four-bladed fan hanging from the ceiling and although the store has switched

from kerosene, to gas, to electricity, much of the light still comes from a large skylight.

"Earlier we carried shoes, curtains, carpets and all," Ruby said. "Later we cut these things and added the groceries and other items."

Ruby can remember coming into the store as a girl and taking a ride on the store-length ladder which ran along the high shelves. "We'd always get two rides," she said. "Although my brother and I would beg for more, we'd get just two."

One of the prize antique possessions is an ancient spool holder, probably much older than Ruby herself. The wood and glass cabinet with a revolving top is not used as much now because of the larger spool sizes, but there are many antique collectors who lust after it.

The proprietor recalls days when farmers went to the store and "traded out" for groceries. "I remember grinding coffee

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"I never had any problems with the kids... don't now. They are always well behaved when they come in because they know that's what I expect from them," she said.

If you're ever wandering around southeast Iowa and happen across Keota, stop in and see Ruby. She'll make you welcome.



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by Walt Kelly

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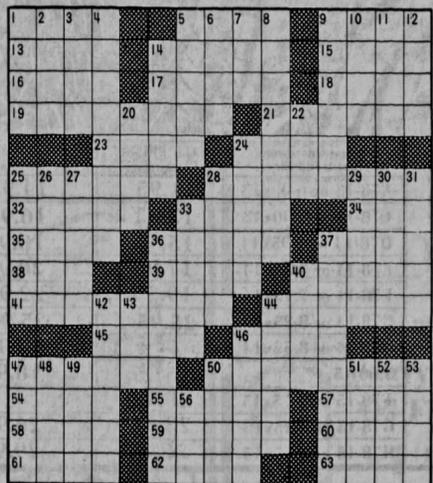
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Harris scoots 84 yards as varsity snubs subs 40-20

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer
Tailback Dave Harris sparked the Iowa varsity to a 40 to 20 win over the reserves Saturday, completing what Head Coach Frank Lauterbur called "an in between week."

Harris, along with fullbacks Frank Holmes and Doug Nelson, led a ground assault that kept constant pressure on the reserve defense. Varsity touchdowns were scored by Nelson, on runs of three and six yards, Harris on an 84-yard scamper, tailback Craig Johnson on a 40-yard run

and quarterback Kyle Skogman on a one-yard sneak. A safety, two conversions by Harry Kokolus, and three two-point conversions by Nelson, Holmes and Bob Sims completed the varsity scoring. The reserves tallied on quarterback Butch Caldwell's

25-yard strike to tight end Jeff Clayton, a seven yard run by full-back Phil Hayman, and a recovery of a varsity fumble in the end zone.

"I saw more offensive thrust and hitting out there today, but we still have to eliminate the senseless penalties" commented Lauterbur.

"We've got good competition among our young people and it's just a matter of the coaching staff bringing them along right."

FXL singled out quite a few players for good performances.

Sophomore quarterback Scott Milliken continued to draw praise from the Hawkeye head man.

"Scott runs the option very well," said Lauterbur.

FXL labeled Milliken "one of the real pleasant surprises of fall practice."

Lauterbur also felt Kyle Skogman did a good job of moving the number one offensive unit and praised freshman defensive end Romero Harthorne.

On the reserve side, quarterback Butch Caldwell was singled out.

Caldwell, the flashy ballhandler from Dayton, Ohio, impressed the coaching staff with his field generalship.

Defensive linemen Jerry Nelson and Bill Windauer and linebacker Doug LaFleur were withheld from the scrimmage with minor ailments. All three are expected to rejoin the squad on Monday.

"I feel we came along fast in practice this past week," said FXL.

"I was pleased with the effort put forth by the squad but we still need a lot of work."

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After the action

Iowa Head Coach Frank Lauterbur (white cap, standing) reviews Saturday scrimmage performance with Hawkeyes' Defensive backfield coach Jack Harbaugh (white cap, foreground) and offensive backfield coach Harold Roberts (capless, standing) join critique.

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Hustlin' Hawkeye

Tri-captain Dave Simms (35) closes in on freshman reserve quarterback Butch Caldwell during Hawks' final scrimmage Saturday morning. Varsity prevailed, 40-20.

Photos by Bob Dyer

UCLA tips Nebraska, first loss in 32 tests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Harmon's handsome, movie-star features resemble the beauty of his mother. Fortunately for UCLA, he plays football in the style of his famous father.

The 21-year-old junior college transfer, in his first varsity game, led the unranked Bruins to the biggest upset of college football's opening weekend—a 20-17 socker over top-rated Nebraska Saturday night before 67,702 in Memorial Coliseum.

Harmon's father, former who boots with his right foot, recovered from a pulled muscle

Waterloo East loses, Dowling tops Heelan

DES MOINES (AP) — Sioux City East ended Waterloo East's 56-game unbeaten string 7-6 Friday, and Des Moines Dowling upended Sioux City Heelan 30-0 Saturday in the two premiere Iowa high school football games over the weekend.

1. Waterloo East 9-0 lost to Sioux City East 7-6.
2. Sioux City Heelan 9-0 lost to Des Moines Dowling 30-0.
3. Des Moines Dowling 8-1 beat Sioux City Heelan 30-0.
4. South Tama 9-0 beat Chariton 26-7.
5. Cedar Rapids Regis 7-1 beat Iowa City Regina 36-0.
6. Dubuque 7-2 lost to Cedar Rapids Kennedy 21-3.
7. Sioux City Central 8-1 split into two new schools this year—North, which beat Rapid City, S.D., Stevens, 20-14, and West, which beat Yankton, S.D., 14-12.
8. Harlan 9-0 beat West Des Moines Valley 20-6.
9. Cedar Rapids Jefferson 7-2 beat Davenport West 20-0.
10. Iowa Falls 8-0 beat Eldora 40-6.

in that leg in time to play.

Harmon also had confidence in Herrera, who lettered last year. In a way, so did Coach Michigan All-American Tom Harmon, described the game as UCLA's television play-by-play commentator. It may have been like this:

"There's the center's snap, Harmon places the ball and Herrera kicks. It's good! The Bruins lead, 20-17, and there are only 22 seconds left in the game. What an upset!"

Harmon held the ball between the 19 and 20-yard lines for the 30-yard field goal after running and passing the Bruins on an 11-play, 45-yard drive. It originally was ruled a 20-yard kick.

Harmon said he didn't realize he ran so much—2 times for 71 net yards. But the Nebraska defense shut off the outside, so instead of pitching back to a trailing halfback, Harmon often put his head down and got the yardage himself.

He threw only eight passes, completing four. But one was a 46-yard strike to Brad Lyman for a touchdown and a 10-0 lead in the second quarter. Another was a third-down, 13-yarder to Jack Lassner in the game-winning drive for a first down on the Nebraska 20.

Herrera, a soccer-style kicker Bob Devaney of Nebraska, who chose to decline a five-yard penalty against UCLA on the play preceding the kick.

"We didn't play as well as UCLA, but we can't dwell on a loss," said Devaney, whose team had won 23 consecutive games and was unbeaten in its last 32. "It wasn't a matter of over-confidence. We knew that UCLA would be ready..."

Obviously, UCLA was going to be "up" for the game, and Coach Pepper Rodgers described how future opponents can gauge the Bruins' readiness.

"I somersaulted when I led the team onto the field," Pepper said. "When you see me do that you'll know I think we are ready."

SIDELINES: Around the Big Ten, Ohio State's regular quarterback, Greg Hare, suffered a bruised shoulder in a scrimmage Saturday and probably will miss the Iowa game. Junior quarterback Bob Bobrowski will start in Purdue's opener against Bowling Green. Bobrowski replaces veteran Gary Danielson. The Minnesota Gophers routed their varsity reserves 64 to 7 Saturday. Michigan halfback Alan "Cowboy" Walker has apparently hung up his spurs. Walker has decided to give up football and join a religious sect. Now if Walker can only convert fullback Ed Shuttlesworth!

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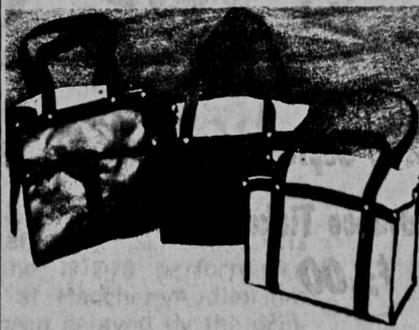
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Iowan, Shorter win U.S. Olympic golds

Cagers lose protest; tie relay mark

MUNICH (AP) — Frank Shorter, a frail-looking law student out of Yale University, gave the United States its first Olympic marathon victory in 64 years Sunday and took some of the sting out of America's most disappointing showing in the history of these international games.

The bitterest and most embarrassing blow came when a special jury denied an American protest of the last-gasp 51-50 loss in basketball to the Russians Saturday—the first time a U.S. team had ever lost a basketball game in the Olympics.

"We were robbed," insisted the band of young collegians making up the American team. They were so angry they refused to show up at the Olympic Stadium to get their silver medals. The veteran coach, Hank Iba, reported heart-broken, flew home.

The traditionally dominant Yanks also were chagrined when the big, imposing Soviet team, with its hammer and sickle emblems, walked off with the team honors, winning 51 gold medals to 33 for the United States.

With only the equestrian grand prix jumping and closing ceremonies remaining on the program Monday, the Russians had a total of 100 medals compared with 92 for the United States. East Germany was third with 66 medals, 20 of them gold.

Six track golds

The American track and field team won only six gold medals, worst of all time. However, the U.S. total of 22 topped Russia's 18.

The United States won a total of 107 medals in 1968 at Mexico City and led the Russians in gold, 45 to 29. East Germany got only 25 in all.

The Yanks won four golds in Sunday afternoon competition, one on a brilliant 400-meter relay triumph by the men sprinters, two archery championships and Shorter's unexpected marathon triumph—the first for an American in the marathon since John Hayes won in 1908. They also got a silver in the women's 1,600 meter relay.

Shorter, born in Munich of American parents, took the lead after about one third of the 26 mile, 385 yards course over Munich roads and highways. Then, he turned the exhausting race into a one-man affair, bursting into the big Olympic stadium with none of the other runners in sight.

Imposter

He led by a big margin over the final stages of the race and there was a gasp from the crowd when another figure—not Shorter—burst through the portal and started the final swing around the red oval track.

"This is not Shorter," an announcer gasped. "we have been given some bad information."

But it was only a prankster—seeking a moment in the sun—and soon the thin, 130-pound Shorter shot into view, making his traditional circuit and finishing in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 19.7 seconds.

It was a day of records. The world record was broken by East Germany in the women's 1,600-meter relay with 3:22.92 and equalled in both the men's and women's 400 relays.

Unable to put a team on the field in the men's 1,000-meter event because of the expulsion of Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett for so-called "disgraceful" conduct in victory ceremonies, the American sprinters went out to prove themselves in the shorter relay race.

The Americans were timed in 38.19 seconds, equalling the mark a U.S. team set in Mexico City four years ago. The Russians followed in 38.50 with West Germany third in 38.79.

Formal protest

The United States took both gold medals in Archery, an event reintroduced to the Games after 52 years.

Loss of the basketball title was the crowning blow in a series of disasters and disappointments for the Americans.

The Americans lodged a formal protest. The protest was studied and, after 14 hours, denied. The Yanks had lost another

round. "We got the works—they're all a bunch of liars," said Ken Davis of Georgetown, Ky., a 6-1 guard.

"How can a bunch of old men like that look at a movie and tell what went on?" protested Tom Burleson of North Carolina State.

"They've been trying to rook the Americans in basketball for years," added Kevin Joyce, a 6-3 guard from the University of South Carolina. "Now they've succeeded."

Scales wins

Ray Seales, a 20-year-old college freshman from Tacoma, Wash., won the United States' only gold medal in boxing, scoring a 3-2 decision over Angel Anghelova of Bulgaria in the light-welterweight class.

Seales dropped his opponent with a left uppercut to the head in the second round, but had to survive a strong comeback on the part of the Bulgarian to gain the victory.

The American boxers won three bronze medals.

Other gold medals went to Juri Tarmak of the Soviet Union in the high jump with a jump of 7 feet, 3 3/4 inches; Faina Melnik of the Soviet Union in the women's discus with an Olympic record of 218 feet, 7 inches; Kenya in the men's 1,600 meter relay in which America didn't field a team; West Germany in the women's 400 meter relay; and West Germany in field hockey.

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—Marathon imposter—

This 16-year-old West German was greeted by cheers, rightfully belonging to American Frank Shorter, as he entered Olympic Stadium posing as the marathon winner. The unauthorized runner, identified as Norbert Swedhaus, said he was protesting the continuation of the Olympic Game. Shorter was the actual gold medal winner. —AP Wirephoto

rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

Technically, we lost. Realistically, verbiage describing what happened to the United States Olympic team is unprintable. But not unthinkable.

The comedy of errors ultimately turning into disaster, began with Iowa State's Christ Chris Taylor on the short side of a 3-2 decision in opening-round freestyle wrestling competition.

In boxing, Ray Russell had apparently won an early-round decision when ring officials scored the bout 2-1-2 in his favor. Under Olympic rules, however, draws are illegal. Two judges had to make a decision—and they did—ousting the American.

The United States' hope in the pommel horse, Bob Seagren, took 11 poles to Munich. At first, the IOC granted him use of several, then changed its mind. Thereafter, he was again declared an official entrant with those poles initially approved. That decision was reversed.

Seagren was forced to compete with a pole he had never used and, following predicted defeat, could only utter in genuine disbelief, "I just can't believe they're running the Olympics this way."

In swimming, 16-year-old Rick DeMont earned a gold medal in the men's 400-meter freestyle. Four days later, he was stripped of the victory, and the accompanying Olympic record, when traces of ephedrine were discovered in a post-race urinalysis.

Before 80,000-plus fans in the Olympic track and field stadium, the U.S. suffered its most severe setbacks.

—Eddie Hart and Ray Robinson failed to appear for their 100-meter quarter-final heat. They were disqualified.

—Wayne Collett and Vince Matthews won the gold and silver medals, respectively, in the 400-meters, but their unattractive, carefree attitude on the victory stand gained them permanent dismissal from all future events, and all future games. As a result, the U.S. was forced to forfeit the men's 4 x 400 relay, an event it was heavily favored to win.

—Jim Ryun tripped (or was tripped) as he attempted to change lanes in a 1500-meters qualifying heat. The U.S. protested. Denied. Ryun entered a personal plea to the IOC. Denied.

And then there was the controversial US-USSR battle for basketball gold. The Americans, putting a 63-game win streak on the line, apparently won the game, 50-49. Officials said no.

Somewhere, somehow, three "extra" seconds were permitted. Russia tallied a field goal. Time ran out. A Bavarian official flatly refused to sign the score sheet. Later, a West German timekeeper announced to the world that, in regulation time, the U.S. had indeed won the game.

Closing ceremonies are all that remain of the XX Olympiad. But for those who came, and saw, and heard—there can only remain vivid, incredible, horrifying memories. U.S. defeat. An Arab terrorist attack spelling death to Israeli athletes. A day of mourning.

Munich, 1972. An unparalleled sequence of events that will linger in the minds of many for years and Games to come. Possibly forever.



Taking aim

Doreen Wilbur of Jefferson, Iowa, takes aim during the Olympic women's archery competition, which she won Sunday. Wilbur, a housewife, led throughout the event. —AP Wirephoto

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Nastase wins Forest Hills men's net

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Ilie Nastase, a rakish Romanian with the grin of a rogue, jumped on Arthur Ashe's uncertain service for a 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 victory and the men's title Sunday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The long-haired, 26-year-old native of Bucharest leaped high in the air after tapping a little drop shot across the net at match point as he became the first European to win the American men's title since 1934.

The hawk-faced Nastase picked up a \$25,000 check for first place that helped erase the memory of his five-set loss to Stan Smith in the Wimbledon finals earlier this year.

Nastase had been seeded no. 4 in this tournament and the lean and lithe Ashe, from Miami, was No. 6. Ashe was attempting to duplicate his vic-

Men of Fenway have momentum— Red Sox move 1½ up on pack

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Curtis pitched a four-hitter and Luis Aparicio hit a home run as the Boston Red Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 to sweep a baseball doubleheader Sunday.

The Red Sox won the first game 5-1 in 12 innings. The two victories increases the Boston lead in the American League East to 1½ games over the Baltimore Orioles.

The sweep also means that Detroit drops two games behind Boston and New York falls 2½ games behind.

Curtis, 10-6, allowed three singles to Buddy Bell and another safety to Jack Heide-
mann.

The Red Sox scored without the benefit of a hit in the second inning as Rico Petrocelli walked to lead off the inning, moved to second on an infield error, to third on an outfield fly and home on an infield ground-out. Aparicio's second homer of the year came as the leadoff hitter in the ninth.

Carlton Fisk's 20th homer touched off a four-run rally in the 12th in the first game. A two-run error by Jack Brohamer followed a walk and two singles before Aparicio pushed the final run across with a bunt single.

Yanks 5, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Horace Clarke and Bobby Murcer each drove in two runs while Mel Stottlemyre fired a three-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 5-0 Sunday.

The loss dropped the Tigers into third place in baseball's American League East, one half game behind Baltimore and a half game in front of New York.

Clarke singled in a run with two out in the third inning and hit a solo homer in the sixth as the Yankees beat Mickey Lolich, 20-12, for the third time in four decisions.

Murcer drove in a pair of runs in the eighth when the Yankees scored three unearned runs after Bill Freehan's two out passed ball.

Orioles 2, Brewers 0

BALTIMORE AP—Jim Palmer of Baltimore allowed seven hits and, aided by a sparkling catch by outfielder Rich Coggins, pitched the Orioles to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Sunday.

The Orioles scored an unearned run in the first inning on a throwing error by Milwaukee catcher Ellie Rodriguez and Terry Crowley singled home a run in sixth.

Palmer, 19-8, didn't allow a hit until singles by Rodriguez and George Scott in the fourth. His own throwing error on a pickoff attempt put both runners in

scoring position, but Palmer fanned Johnny Briggs and retired Joe Lahoud on a fly ball.

A's 7, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Oakland A's who didn't get a hit until the sixth inning, came from behind with six runs in the eighth and beat the Texas Rangers 7-2 Sunday.

The triumph increased Oakland's lead in the American League West to 3½ games over the Chicago White Sox, who lost to California. Rich Hand pitched no-hit ball for the Rangers through five innings before pinch hitter Gonzalo

Marquez singled. Pinch runner Allen Lewis stole second and scored the tying run on Bert Campaneris' single.

Angels 5, Chisox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Two-run homers by Bob Oliver and Lee Stanton thwarted Wilbur Wood's bid for his 25th victory Sunday and powered the California Angels to a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Oliver smashed his 18th homer in the first inning after Wood issued a two-out single to Vada Pinson. Jack Hiatt singled with one out in the fourth and Stanton followed with his 12th homer, helping tag Wood with his 13th loss.

Cubs 5, Phils 3

PHILADELPHIA AP—Ken Rudolph drove in three runs with a homer and single as the Chicago Cubs defeated Philadelphia 5-3 Sunday.

Mill Pappas, 13-7, making his first start since throwing a no-hitter at San Diego eight days ago, picked up the victory with help from Joe Decker and Dan McGinn.

Expos 8, Pirates 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike

Jorgensen's 11th homer of the year—a three-run shot off Bruce Kison—highlighted a six-run Montreal outburst in the third inning that sparked the Expos to an 8-2 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday.

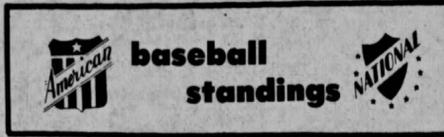
The win for Montreal snapped a six-game losing streak against Pittsburgh and was only the Expos' fourth win in 15 meetings against the defending world champions, who lead the baseball's National League East by 12 games

Mets 3, Cards 2

NEW YORK (AP) — John Milner's 16th home run of the baseball season and rookie Brent Strom's clutch relief pitching helped the New York Mets defeat St. Louis 3-2.

The Mets scored off Rick Wise in the third on starter Tom Seaver's triple and Ken Boswell's groundout and made it 2-0 in the fourth when Ed Kranepool doubled and scored on Cleon Jones' single. Milner homered in the sixth.

Seaver, 17-11, allowed one hit and notched seven strikeouts in five innings before leaving with a recurrence of a pulled muscle in his back.



American League East					National League East				
	W	L	pt.	GB		W	L	pt.	GB
Boston	73	60	549	—	Pittsburgh	86	48	642	—
Baltimore	73	63	537	1½	Chicago	75	61	551	12
Detroit	72	63	533	2	New York	69	64	519	16½
New York	72	64	529	2½	St. Louis	64	72	471	23
Cleveland	62	73	459	12	Montreal	62	72	463	24
Milwaukee	54	82	397	20½	Philadelphia	49	86	363	37½
West					Cincinnati				
Oakland	79	55	590	—	Houston	83	53	610	—
Chicago	76	59	563	3½	Los Angeles	73	60	556	7½
Minnesota	67	66	504	11½	San Diego	73	62	541	9½
Kansas City	66	67	496	12½	Atlanta	64	73	467	19½
California	63	72	467	16½	San Francisco	60	77	438	23½
Texas	50	81	387	28½	San Diego	51	83	381	31



Sunday's Results		Sunday's Results	
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 0	Oakland 7, Texas 2	Cincinnati 8-2, San Francisco 7-8	Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 1	California 5, Chicago 1	Montreal 8, Pittsburgh 2	San Diego 1-1, Atlanta 0-4
New York 5, Detroit 0	Boston 5-2, Cleveland 1-0	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2	New York 3, St. Louis 2
American League		National League	
Milwaukee (Colborn 7-5) at Baltimore (Cuellar 15-10), N	Boston (Siebert 12-11) at Cleveland (Tidrow 13-13), N	New York (McAndrew 10-5) at Philadelphia (Carlton 23-8), N	St. Louis (Palmer 0-2) at Montreal (Moore 7-7), N
Chicago (Bradley 13-13) at Kansas City (Splittorf 11-10), N	Oakland (Blue 5-8 and Horlen 2-4) at Minnesota (J. Perry 12-14 and Blyleven 12-16), 2, Twilight	Houston (Wilson 11-8) at Los Angeles (Downing 8-7), N	
New York (Kline 15-6) at Detroit (Scherman 6-2), N			
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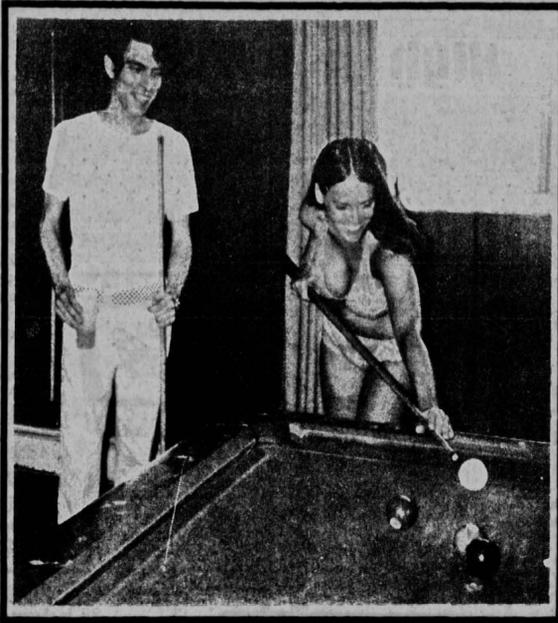
Sayers retires

Daily Iowan News Services
Gale Sayers, considered one of the greatest halfbacks ever to carry a football, announced his retirement from the Chicago Bears Sunday.

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Wine-tasting, picture-promising, rapping fill day

Kennedy walks Des Moines mile

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"Jesus Christ...it's really Teddy Kennedy!" That remark, and similar ones, echoed through the streets of Des Moines from the airport to the homes of the city's Italian community as the Kennedy charisma zapped into town in support of Dick Clark, Democratic hopeful for U.S. Senate.

Kennedy, surrounded by an army of nervous Secret Service agents and local cops, walked a special mile with Clark through the Sevastopol section of southern Des Moines.

The walk was mile 951 for Clark who has spent the last 74 days on a trek through Iowa meeting with the peles along the highways and country roads.

This mile was all Kennedy's, however, as the presence of the popular Massachusetts senator all but overshadowed the shorter, less-known Clark.

In fact, Kennedy's reception throughout Des Moines with speeches at the Iowa Farmers' Union convention and at a Clark fund-raiser was much more enthusiastic than that given to Presidential candidate George McGovern, Friday.

According to reporters who covered both events, Kennedy established a better rapport with the crowds than did the South Dakota senator.

The day was one of contrast for those with the Clark-Kennedy party as they moved from the blue-collar neighborhood, to the Farmers Union, and finally to the crowded rally at the Val-Air Ballroom, Saturday night.

Everybody in southern Des Moines must have known about Kennedy's upcoming visit. From the time he jumped out of the car at Wimpy's Steak House until he reached the end of the route at McKinley School, Kennedy was almost unreachable in the pulsating mass of his fans.

Crowd estimates on the walk are almost impossible, but one could figure that at least 3,000 people turned out to see their "Teddy."

The crowd was so thick at times that those up ahead lost sight of the shorter Clark and had to rely on viewing the head and shoulders of the towering Kennedy to guess where he was going next.

Press people were not the only ones guessing where he was going as hassled security men tried to keep up with Kennedy as he meandered from one side of the street to the other greeting everyone.

Normally, Kennedy does not request Secret Service protection, but the senator asked for it, Friday, citing the large number of threats received recently upon his life. One security man mentioned that there are some "50-60 of those" per day and he added that "I wouldn't go out to empty my garbage with threats like that."

Secret Service agents were not aware until a scant 26 hours before his arrival that they would be protecting him so they had little time for the usual advance reconnaissance of the area.

Kennedy, who shed his coat early in the walk, seemed to ignore that possibility of danger as he went where he wanted to go.

It is hard to be near him in such a crowd without remembering the violence and death incurred by his brothers Jack and Bobby in similar scenes. One woman was seen to be crying as she walked and she remarked, "He's so brave to be out here like this. Just think what has happened to his family. What if it could happen here?"

And...it could have happened. One stop on the trip appeared especially touching to Kennedy. Kennedy and Clark opened the gate to the home of Mildred

Ballinger, 78, and walked through the yard to greet the gray-haired lady awaiting them on a porch swing.

In the picture window of her home, Ballinger displays a gold-framed portrait of the assassinated JFK highlighted by an electric candle.

"I have had that picture there ever since he died," she told Kennedy. "But, it is beginning to fade and I hope that you could get me another one."

"I think we could get her one, don't you?" Kennedy asked Clark. Clark nodded and his staffers took down the woman's name and address.

"I would also like pictures of you and Bobby," she said and Kennedy told her he'd send them.

Kennedy also had a chance to sample some homemade Italian wine at the home of an 82-year-old seamstress.

Standing in the kitchen of Juila Zenti's compact home, Kennedy laughed and complimented her on the wine.

Kennedy's relief was evident in his face as he escaped the heat and the crowd for the solitude of the five or six people in the kitchen.

From there, it was on to the Farmers Union speech, then a couple hours at a private party and then to the Val-Air.

The contrast between the common people in Italian Des Moines and the politicians at the fund-raiser was interesting.

The people in the streets were garbed in hair curlers, blue jeans, T-shirts, and everyday clothes. The \$25 popcorn and potato chip gig at the Val-Air was made up of fashion plate people waiting in line at the bar for their two free drinks.

It was an entirely different setting with crowded tables and stylish gowns greeting Kennedy as he made his appearance.

Dick Clark looked out of place at his own event as his khaki

walking suit and combat boots were outshone by flashy doubleknit suits and shiny two-toned shoes.

But, Clark, who had been overshadowed all day, broke into the spotlight magnificently at the fund-raiser.

It's not important what he said, it all dealt with the war, economics, politics, et. al.; it was the way he said it.

Clark seemed to come off as being a highly-sincere candidate without the slickness of the usual politician.

Kennedy was different, too, as the occasion demanded. Rather than talking about "nice homes," "Hi, how are you, good to see you," he talked about Richard Nixon and corporation politics. The warmth of the charisma in the streets turned to the cynicism of politics.

The memory of "our day with Teddy Kennedy" will certainly remain with the people who walked with him in the streets of southside Des Moines.



'Kennedy charisma'

Senator Edward Kennedy thrilled the people of Des Moines for an hour Saturday afternoon as the Massachusetts senator toured the southside to endorse Dick Clark, Democratic Senate candidate. At least 3,000 people greeted Kennedy during the walk in the Italian area with the crush of the crowd slowing him down many times. Photo by Roger Linehan

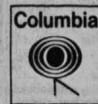
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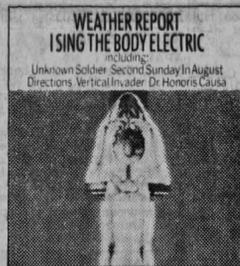
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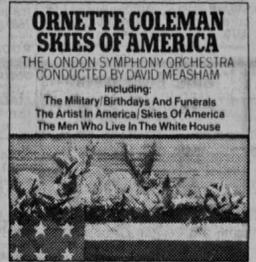
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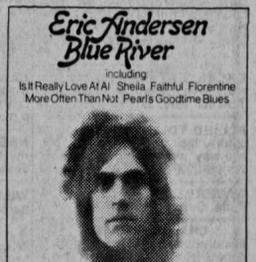
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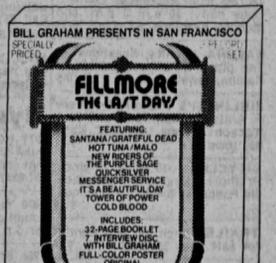
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