

U.S. to study North Korean proposal

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United States pressed North Korea Wednesday to punish the soldiers who killed two Americans at Panmunjom a week ago and at the same time agreed to study a North Korean proposal for physical separation of allied and Communist guards at this truce village.

Some Western diplomats said the North Korean proposal, made in earlier years by the United States, could help defuse the tense situation on the Korean peninsula. Allied and Communist troops have been on alert since the two U.S. Army officers were slain a week ago in a dispute over pruning a tree. The United States has beefed up its naval and air forces in the area.

North Korean Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyong proposed the guard separation plan during a 48-minute formal session of the joint allied-Communist military armistice commission — No. 380 since the truce was signed in 1953.

The general, accompanied to the meeting by goose-stepping guards, made one of the mildest North Korean speeches ever heard here — even leaving out the label of "U.S. imperialist aggressors," always used in the past for the allied side.

Han also read out a message conveyed privately last week in which North Korean ruler Kim Il-sung termed the Aug. 18 Panmunjom clash regrettable and urged both sides to avoid such incidents in the future.

U.S. Rear Adm. Mark P. Frudden, chief delegate of the U.S.-led United Nations Command, said Kim's statement was "a positive step" and the separation plan "may be a positive step" and would be studied. But still, he said, "Your response is unsatisfactory" because it mentioned no concrete action to make amends for the slayings.

Frudden said the allies demand punishment of those responsible for the killing and orders to North Korean troops against physical contact with or obstructing the movement of allied guards at Panmunjom. The admiral also insisted on assurances of allied freedom of movement in the area, as guaranteed by the armistice agreement.

"It is now time for you to make specific efforts. To be specific, in light of the brutal murder of the U.N. Command officers, we have called for punishment of those responsible for this action." The North Koreans did not reply.

Ever since the truce was signed, guards from both sides have been free to move anywhere in the Panmunjom joint security area, about 850 yards in diameter. There have been exchanges of insults and punches but the first fatal clash came only last Wednesday when 30 North Korean guards attacked 10 U.S. and South Korean soldiers, beating Maj. Arthur Bonifas of Newburgh, N.Y., and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett of Columbia, S.C., to death with axes and clubs.

Han's proposal was that in the future North Korean guards stay north and Americans and South Koreans south of the military demarcation line that bisects Panmunjom, the conference room and the table where the two sides faced each other.

The tree involved in the slaying was south of the line, so if the proposal had been in effect, Communist guards could not legally have gone to the spot last Wednesday in their move to prevent trimming of the tree.

In an operation approved personally by President Ford, a U.S.-South Korean work party cut down the 40-foot poplar last Saturday.



Tree gets the ax

Associated Press

A United Nations Command work crew cuts down a tree which the North Koreans had prevented an earlier work party from pruning on Aug. 18, in the

Joint Security Area near Panmunjom, Korea, Aug. 21. A soldier in foreground waves an axe handle. The work group was accompanied by a 30 man Security

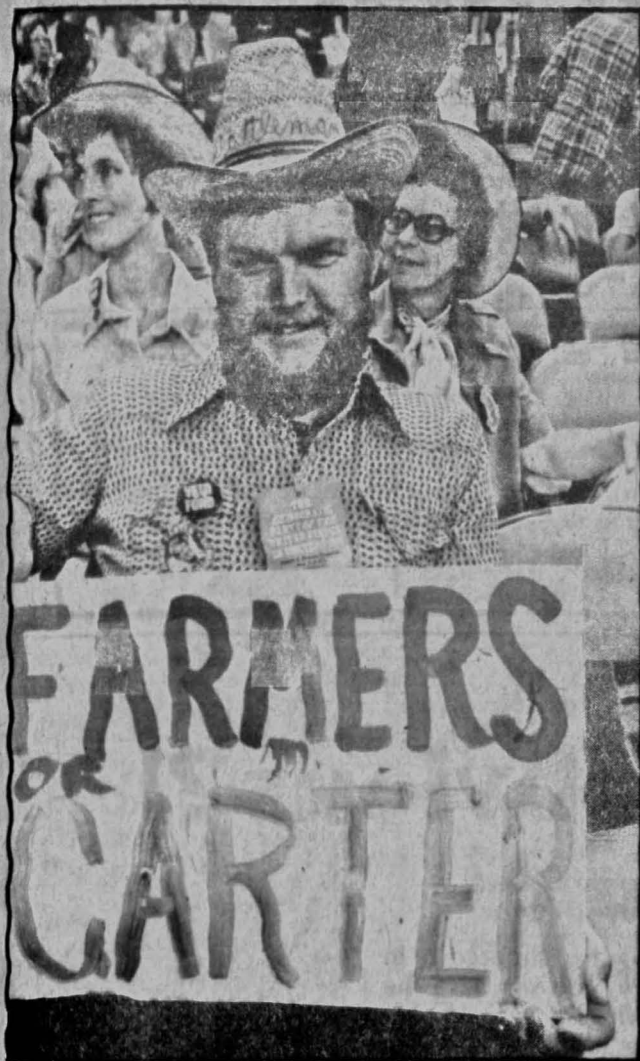
platoon armed with sidearms and axe handles and 64 unarmed Republic of Korea Special Forces personnel.

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Peanut farmer comes to fair

Carter denounces grain embargo



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Hybrid politics

Farmers also made known their feelings at the Democratic Convention in New York this summer. With signs and western style hats, they sowed a few Midwestern ideas.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Bringing his campaign to the heart of the farm belt Wednesday, Jimmy Carter accused the Nixon and Ford administrations of "unparalleled incompetence" in managing the nation's farm economy.

The Democratic presidential nominee attacked administration agricultural policies before an enthusiastic crowd of 10,000 persons — mostly farmers — at the Iowa State Fair.

Carter pledged that if he is elected this fall he will end "once and for all" U.S. government embargoes of American farm exports.

The 35-minute address, billed as a major farm policy statement, concluded a three-day Carter campaign swing that began with Hollywood stars in Los Angeles and continued to the American Legion convention in Seattle, Wash.

Carter now heads back to Georgia while principal staff aides fly to Washington to negotiate the terms of proposed debates between Carter and President Ford.

Stressing his own background as a farmer, Carter said Republican rule has placed the nation's farmers under severe handicaps. He committed himself to a proposed series of reforms.

"It's not my idea of a fair shake when the government promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience," Carter said as his audience cheered and applauded.

"Four major embargoes in three years is a record of unparalleled incompetence — and we farmers have paid the price — and that's not fair.

"It's not my idea of fair shake when inside speculators, with special connections in the agriculture department, make windfall profits on grain deals while the producer himself sells at a loss," Carter said.

Ford imposed a temporary embargo on grain sales late last summer after protests by labor groups and others who complained that sales to the Soviet Union would drive up prices at home. Some unions also complained about the terms for shipment of the grain.

Subsequently, a five-year agreement was worked out providing that the Russians will buy at least six million tons of wheat and corn annually. The agreement, which is designed to end wide fluctuations in the amount of Soviet purchases, allows the Russians to purchase up to eight million tons a year. If they want more, they must consult with U.S. officials.

In Kansas City last week, Ford said: "We will carry out a farm policy that assures a fair market price for the farmer, encourages full production, leads to record exports and eases the hunger within the human family. We will never use the bounty of America's farmers as a pawn in international diplomacy. No embargoes!"

Last January, in discussing energy policy in answer to questions from the AP, Carter raised the possibility of an embargo on food shipments in a nonfarm context. "I would make it clear to the Arab countries ... that if they ever again declare an embargo against this country ... we would respond in kind with a total embargo of shipments of food, military weapons, spare parts for weapons, oil drilling rigs, oil pipes or any other commodities. ..." he said.

Carter said the Ford Administration's idea of a free market means the lowest level of parity in decades because there is no government intervention when prices go down but rather controls and export embargoes when prices go up.

"That kind of market means that farm families are going bankrupt trying to produce food that consumers are going broke trying to buy," he said.

Carter, a peanut farmer, endorsed setting support prices at a level at least equal to the cost of production, saying that will guarantee profits for farmers but will give hardworking farm families a chance to stay in business.

He also pledged to reduce the estate tax burden on farms by basing the estate tax value of land on its use for farming, rather than its potential value if it were commercially subdivided.

'New faces' appear in Ford campaign staff

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford shook up his campaign staff Wednesday, naming James Baker, his chief pre-convention delegate counter, to replace Rogers C. B. Morton as director of the fall campaign against Jimmy Carter.

The President told reporters that Morton will continue to be active in the campaign as head of a special multi-man steering committee. Responsibilities of the committee will be announced later, Ford said.

"I want to thank Rog Morton for the fine job he has done under difficult circumstances," the President stated.

He then named Baker to head the President Ford Committee, saying, "He was a very accurate delegate counter in the pre-convention. He did an excellent job."

Baker, 46, a one-time Houston corporation lawyer, was instrumental in pinning down the last 100 delegates for Ford during the period before last week's Republican National Convention when the President was in a tight struggle with Ronald Reagan.

Baker came to the Ford campaign eight months ago from a position as undersecretary of commerce.

Ford also announced assignments for other members of the campaign team. Stuart Spencer will handle politics; Robert Teeter, research; William Greener, former Pentagon spokesman, communications; and John Deardourff and Douglas Bailey, advertising.

Morton earlier this year replaced Howard "Bo" Callaway as head of the President Ford Committee when Callaway resigned after the possibility of conflict of interest arose involving a Colorado ski resort and his post as Secretary of the Army.

"I think it's a great team,"

Ford said. "All are experts. They work well together. They're eager to go."

"We now have the team and the organization for the campaign."

The President also said that Dean Burch and William Ruckelshaus will represent him in negotiations for a series of head-to-head debates between Ford and Carter.

Both sides have agreed to the debates, and Ford suggested Tuesday that there be four of them, the first one to be held shortly after Labor Day.

In another announcement, the President said his running mate, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, Vice President Nelson A. Rock-

efeller and former Texas Gov. John Connolly will arrive in Vail on Thursday to discuss their roles in the campaign.

"We'll have a working dinner Thursday night and a working session Friday morning," he said.

There had been speculation Reagan might also come to this mountain resort, where Ford is spending a nine-day working vacation. But the President said Wednesday that the former California governor is not coming, explaining he was tired after his long losing campaign. "Governor Reagan will be actively helping in the campaign," Ford said.

Dole stalks Carter campaign in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Republican vice presidential candidate Robert Dole followed Jimmy Carter to Iowa Wednesday to mingle with the throngs at the Iowa State Fair.

The Kansas senator said he would read Carter's Des Moines speech and "I'll probably be discussing it tomorrow."

Dole arrived at the Iowa State Fair the same day Carter addressed a rally of some 10,000 persons.

"I didn't know he was going to be here," Dole said. "We're following him now, but we're going to be ahead of him in about two or three weeks."

Carter spoke to an American Legion convention in Seattle Tuesday and Dole addressed the same group Wednesday morning.

"We try to go to the best events and I can't think of a better event than the Iowa State Fair," Dole told reporters at the Des Moines airport where about 100 persons greeted him.

Gov. and Mrs. Robert Ray met the Kansas senator and his wife at the airport and escorted them to the state fair grandstand, where they were entertained by Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

Dole is scheduled to meet with Iowa farm, civic and political leaders Thursday morning before delivering what is billed as a major farm policy statement. He then will fly to Vail, Colo., to meet with President Ford.

"We're going to discuss a strategic report on what I've been doing," Dole said in an interview. "Any input I may want added (to campaign strategy) will be after I hear what's going on."

in the news briefly

Guilty

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — William A.H. Williams was found guilty Wednesday of charges he extorted \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution following the abduction of editor Reg Murphy.

Williams, a former Lilburn, Ga., contractor, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the charges, which stemmed from Murphy's abduction in February 1974.

Murphy, now editor-publisher of the San Francisco Examiner, was editor of the Constitution at the time of the abduction.

Williams, 36, sat quietly as the verdict was read. U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley set sentencing for Sept. 17 in Atlanta.

Mondale

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, beginning his first major campaign trip as the Democratic vice presidential candidate, won endorsement Wednesday from Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley, emerging from a 30-minute private meeting with Mondale, called the candidate "one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

Mondale, he said, is "a great senator who has been interested in the problems of America and the people of America, interested particularly in the problems and people of the cities."

The Minnesota senator, in turn, described Daley, leader of one of the most powerful local Democratic organizations in the country, as "one of the truly great mayors of our time."

Howe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Allan T. Howe, given a suspended 30-day jail sentence on his second conviction of trying to buy sex from police decoy prostitutes, said Wednesday he will announce by Sept. 3 whether he will continue his

campaign for re-election.

The Utah Democrat also named his attorney, Dean Mitchell, to replace campaign manager Tim Allen who was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of selling marijuana.

Howe, 48, was ordered Wednesday to pay costs of his District Court trial, including witness and jury fees, within 60 days. District Judge Bryant H. Croft said there was no legal provision to fine Howe.

Registration

Over 23,000 students will grace UI classrooms this fall, according to an official UI estimate given to the state Board of Regents last December.

The December estimate projected an increase of 628 students this fall over the 22,512 students who registered at this time in 1975. UI registrar W.A. Cox said official figures will be released through the Office of Public Information in approximately two weeks. Cox said he was not allowed to release any figures before then.

Cox said registration estimates are arrived at by "relating the percentage of high school graduates in the state — usually six or seven per

cent — to make a guess as to how many new freshmen there will be. There's also a year by year historical percentage of each class return, so that we can see the trend."

Asked how he thought registration in the recreation building had worked out (in recent years the registration maze has been in the Field House), Cox said, "It's gone pretty well. There are a few problems that need to be worked out. In the Field House there is room in the lobby for students to wait before they register. But here there isn't much room." He said it would be tough for students to wait outside the building during registration in January. Cox left the door open, however, for possible use of the recreation building for future registrations.

The recreation building was used because the floor of the Field House is being resurfaced.

Wounded Knee

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The convictions of five persons found guilty of attempting to interfere with federal agents during the 1973 Wounded Knee, S.D., occupation were affirmed Wednesday by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in a 2-to-1 decision.

The five persons, Sloux Casper, Christopher Oliver Land, Martina Ellen White Bear, Geneva M. Red Feather and Joseph Bill, were all found near the village, apparently attempting to smuggle in arms and ammunition.

Disease

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A hotel manager was hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday with symptoms of the unidentified disease that has killed 26 persons since an American Legion convention here last month.

J. Bruce Rogers of Moorestown, N.J., was admitted to Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly, N.J., Aug. 18.

Rogers, who manages a Holiday Inn in downtown Philadelphia, attended two meetings at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Weather

The haziness that prevailed yesterday should disperse today, no doubt moving into a few unfortunate minds as classes begin. Otherwise look for highs in the mid-80's.

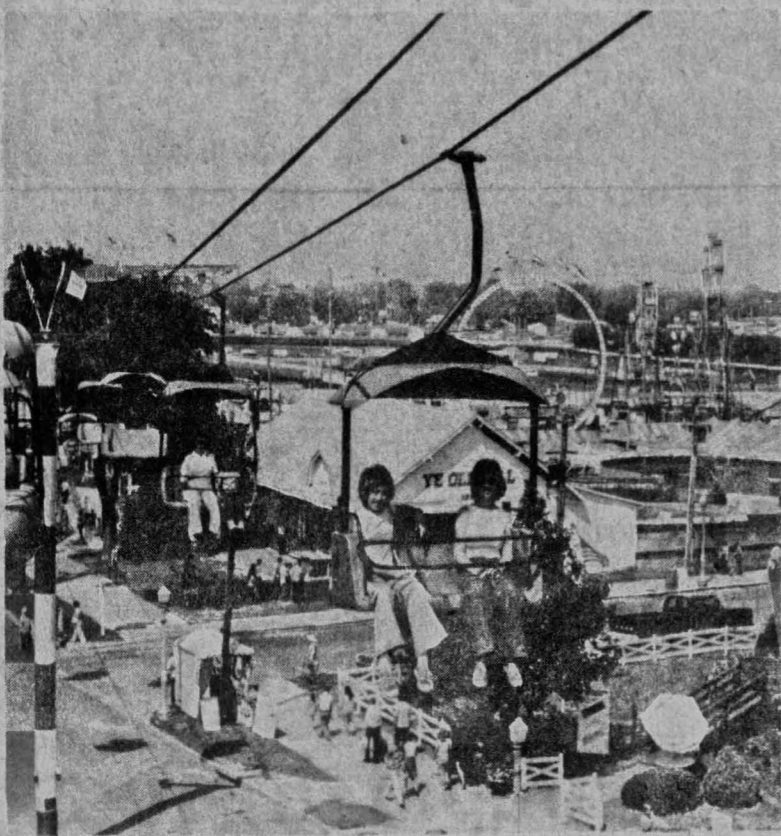
Fair Impressions

Photography by Dom Franco

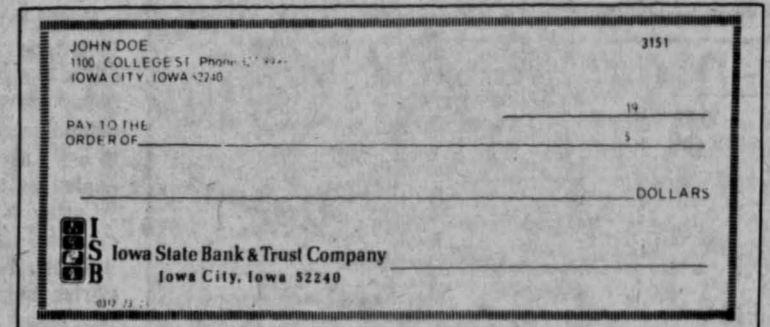
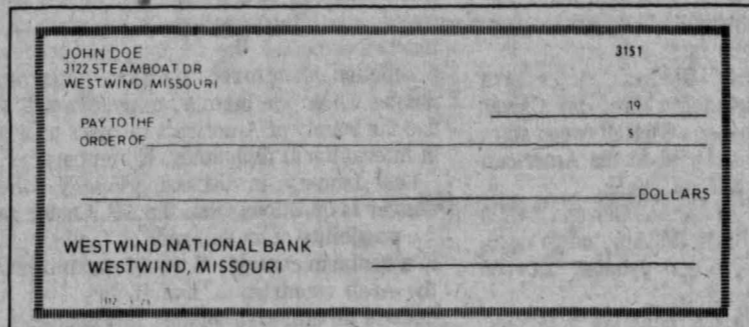


You won't find Dick Haymes and Jeanne Crain (let along Pat Boone and Pamela Tiffin) at the 1976 Iowa State Fair, but you will find...
 ...Lawrence Welk, Johnny Cash and June Carter, rock groups and groupies...a new \$2.50 admission price...carny barkers, hawkers and gawkers...short-change artists and rip-offs galore...slides of bloody fetuses at an anti-abortion booth, and a brutally "murdered" mannequin at the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation display...rugged 4-H'ers tugging their reluctant livestock into a blue ribbon-

winning parade around the Cow Palace judging ring...midway rides at a buck a throw, a cow carved from lard, and Jimmy Carter...corn dogs on sticks, lemonade, cotton candy, caramel apples, hot buttered popcorn, footlong hotdogs, fish 'n' chips, tacos, fried chicken and 75 cent chocolate "malts" without a trace of malt...tractor-pulling, hog-calling and rolling pin-throwing contests...lost children, pliant streets choked with a horde of people, sizzling temperatures and tired feet...
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Editor's

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Less arms, more security

Dayan: Reduce U.S. aid

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The United States should reduce military aid to Israel, de-escalate the Middle East arms race and work for a new Arab-Israeli agreement to end the formal state of war, former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Wednesday.

"There must be a way of coming down the hill, of de-escalating," the patch-eyed Israeli hero of the 1967 six-day war said in an interview with The Associated Press.

"The only solution is ... not to give us more arms for our security, but to give us more security so we can have less arms. If I could go to America and make a suggestion, I would say: Cut the billions (of dollars) and provide us with an end-of-war commitment from Egypt," he said.

But he added that Israel "must have a nuclear option" to offset

the numerical superiority of the Arab states and their financial capability to buy weaponry.

"With three million people, you can't have 10,000 tanks. We have to have the means to threaten them (the Arabs) and deter them," said Dayan in a wide-ranging talk in the backyard of his home.

Although out of government for two years, Dayan, now 60, attracts a wide political following and retains his seat in the Knesset, Israel's parliament. It is not known, however, how much influence, if any, he holds in government quarters.

He is regarded as the architect of Israel's lightning victory in the 1967 war and remains for many Israelis a military hero. But Israel was caught unprepared and suffered early setbacks in the war of October, 1973, when Dayan was defense minister. His reputation was tarnished and his career in the highest ranks of government ended.

Dayan now is a loner in Israeli politics. A year ago he defied his Labor party and voted against ratification of the truce accord with Egypt, mediated through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Some Laborites wanted to expel him from the party.

Dayan, who said he has no desire to re-enter the government, still is critical of the agreement. He said Israel should have rejected any accord that did not commit the Arabs to end the state of belligerence.

"We missed an essential opportunity to get a real step toward peace.... We evacuated the Sinai passes and the oilfields for nothing in return," Dayan maintained.

He was referring to the Abu Rudeis oilfields on the coast of the Gulf of Suez, which were earning one million dollars a day when Israel relinquished them to Egyptian control. The fields and the whole Sinai Peninsula were captured in the 1967 war.

Dayan argued that Kissinger pressured Israel into giving up strategic territory, but applied no pressure on Egypt for comparable concessions.

"What we should have done as a de-escalation (was to seek) an Egyptian commitment to end the state of war, demobilization of some of their forces and a reduction in some of their tanks," Dayan said. Israel also would have lowered its military profile, he said.

Tax-revision bill limits deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Wednesday to restrict sharply tax deductions for workers and businessmen who use a portion of their homes in connection with their jobs.

Opening work on a massive tax-revision bill, the conference committee voted to ease a provision that would have denied tax benefits on transactions involving foreign bribes.

And, despite an emotional plea from Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the committee appeared ready to kill an amendment that would have cut off tax benefits for firms that participate in the Arab boycott against Jewish businessmen and Israel.

Referring to the Ford administration's efforts to kill his amendment, Ribicoff said, "You are completely without guts."

The administration says it opposes the boycott but contends Ribicoff's proposal would be unworkable and would sharply

reduce U.S. economic dealings with the Arab countries.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the conference committee, urged Ribicoff and the administration to get together in an effort to reach a solution because "the issue is not going away."

In place of Senate-approved language that would have denied lucrative tax benefits on foreign transactions involving bribes of officials, the conference substituted a provision that simply would make the bribe taxable.

In other action, the conference voted to extend through 1980 a multibillion-dollar-a-year tax break for corporations, and agreed to continue through 1977 a \$1.4 billion-a-year tax cut aimed at helping small business.

The compromise language on business use of homes, which would be retroactive to last Jan. 1, would save the Treasury about \$220 million a year.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of The Daily Iowan and is intended as a public service for our readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Link

Want some help learning German? Link can put you in touch with a native speaker who will tutor for a fee. Call 353-5665 weekdays 9-5.

Exam

There will be a Rhetoric theme examination from 6-8 p.m. today. See your instructor for a permit to take the test. If your class doesn't meet on Thursday, you can get one at the Rhetoric Office, 71 English Philosophy building.

New course

A new Action Studies course, You and Small Business: Problems and Prospects, will begin at 7 p.m. today in 5 EPB.

Meetings

A Birth Control and VD Lecture, for men and women, will be given at 7 p.m. today in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Scottish Highlander fall information sessions will be held from 1-5 p.m. today in the Highlander practice room on the ground floor of the Union.

Story Hour for children will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Story Hour Room of the Public Library.

Chess Time for persons under 18 will be held from 2-4 p.m. today in the Public Library.

The regular monthly meeting of the Library Board of Trustees will be held at 4 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Public Library.

The Student Producers Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 108A in the Journalism Building. For information interested persons should contact Steve Bissell (338-8841) or Susan Paradise (353-3604), Co-Chairpersons.

The Iowa City Area Ostromates will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Staff Dining Room at UI Hospitals.

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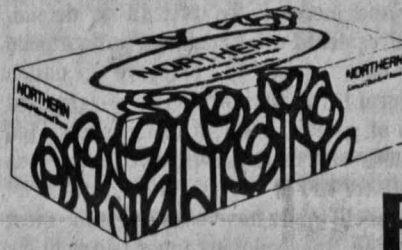
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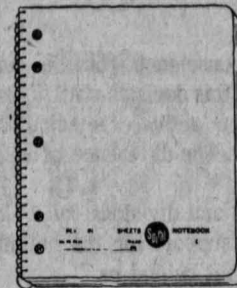
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analysis



THE CONTINUING ADVENTURES OF JERRY IN ELECTIONLAND -- CHAPTER TWO

Narrow vision in Korea

Americans, one would hope, have finally seen through that abomination of U.S. foreign policy known as the Cold War. The lesson was long and difficult in coming — witness the marathon disaster of American involvement in Vietnam. And just when it appeared the American people might put this all behind, the recent incident in Korea proved once again that it's a lot easier to become enmeshed in a mistake than to get out of it. It may also prove that those in charge of military might haven't caught up attitudinally to the citizenry.

Last week two American soldiers were killed by North Korean soldiers as the Americans, accompanied by South Korea soldiers, tried to prune a tree that was blocking their view of North Korean outposts. The incident occurred in the Korean DMZ.

The incident provoked the U.S. government's usual "show of force" — Washington quickly sent two jet fighter squadrons to South Korea. A five-ship task force was also dispatched into the area. According to Pentagon sources, the task force was considerably south of North Korea. But North Korea's Communist Party daily, *Rodong Shinmoon*, claimed the ships had been sent to "the waters of the northern half of the republic."

The deaths of the two Americans were undeniably brutal — the North Koreans used fists and axes to "fend off" the soldiers entering the Korean DMZ. But though one can sympathize with the families of these men, one can't, in a larger sense, condone their presence in Korea. American soldiers have been stationed in South Korea since 1950, ostensibly to save the world from Communism. But that "altruism" has become increasingly difficult to defend, given South Korean President Park Chung Hee's dictatorial political methods. It does no good to "preserve" a nation from Communist control if the alternative is a government that rejects freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and employs brutal methods to enforce compliance.

In sending military force to Korea after the two American deaths the U.S. government might have been doing the most politically expedient thing. But displaying American military "firmness" to the North Koreans is only showing American shortsightedness. Future unnecessary deaths in Korea won't be prevented by a show of force. They will be prevented by a realization by those in the government that Americans have no business being there at all.

RHONDA DICKEY

Is forgiving forgetting?

Jimmy Carter tried to take a decisive stand on amnesty during his speech to a group of legionnaires in Seattle Tuesday, but his obvious attempt to "make everybody happy" overshadowed any real message he had.

"I do not favor a blanket amnesty," Carter said, "but for those who violated Selective Service laws, I intend to grant a blanket pardon."

However, Carter also recommended case-by-case consideration for deserters, and tried to differentiate between amnesty and a pardon.

According to Carter, amnesty means an action was right while a pardon declares that action "forgiven." Carter did not explain what this difference would mean to evaders and deserters.

Nor did Carter explain during his speech, which was at times punctuated with boos, why he would choose to pardon evaders and not deserters.

It is not clear why Carter would distinguish between the

two. A draft evader followed his conscience from the very beginning. A deserter did not make this decision until he was in the military. The deserter then actively rejected the course of action he could not follow. The difference between the two classifications is slight.

According to Carter, "the hatred and divisions caused by the war in Vietnam have eroded support for the nation's armed forces and (this) must be put behind us."

If Carter believes what he said, he will grant full amnesty to deserters and evaders, and not dwell on the semantic differences between amnesty and pardon.

It is time to put the Vietnam war behind us. President Ford's so-called amnesty program proved to be a major flop. Amnesty is an issue that lies mainly in the hands of the president. We can only hope the elected president in November will handle it wisely.

MARY SCHNACK

Ford treads lightly on 'busing' issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford on Tuesday rebuffed criticism of his anti-busing stance by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, which contended that attempts to restrict court-ordered busing for school desegregation jeopardize the rights of minority students.

In a report based on results of a 10-month nationwide study, the commission said it "believes, for constitutional reasons, that efforts by either the executive or the legislative branches to curb the power of the courts, in the final analysis, will not prevail."

"Such efforts undermine the desegregation process and jeopardize the rights of minority students," the report said. "Furthermore, these attempts contribute to the position of some individuals that desegregation can be avoided."

Ford, when asked about the commission's findings by reporters in Vail, Colo., responded that the Justice Department and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been following the law in handling desegregation cases.

"I have faith in the attorney general and HEW," the President said.

On June 24 Ford urged Congress to

approve legislation that would restrict the power of federal judges to impose school busing and to put a five-year limit on any desegregation orders that are issued. However, the measure has virtually no chance of passage this year in the Democratic-controlled Congress.

Among recommendations offered by the commission were unfreezing of federal funds to pay for busing pupils in districts that are desegregating and a special tax break for families that move into neighborhoods where they would be in the racial minority.

The six-member panel is headed by Arthur S. Flemming, who served as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the Eisenhower administration. Flemming had said previously that the study was aimed to short-circuit a possible constitutional amendment against busing.

The commission concluded that for every Boston or Louisville, Ky., where desegregation was accompanied by violence, there are hundreds of school districts where desegregation was peaceful and without incident.

"One of the most important conclusions of this report is that the support of school officials and other local leaders strongly

influences the outcomes of desegregation," the report said. "The public generally follows the lead of officials who are responsible for school desegregation."

The report was sharply critical of local leadership in the Boston and Louisville desegregation cases, but it praised leaders in Tampa, Berkeley and Minneapolis where desegregation proceeded smoothly.

Desegregation of South Boston schools, the commission said, was aggravated by "sensationalized reporting of violence ... by the national media" although local news media "provided balanced coverage."

The report charged that local elected officials in Louisville "abdicated their responsibility to maintain law and order and to take an affirmative stand in support of the desegregation order."

Reacting to the report, the chief executive officer of Jefferson County, Ky., said he was disappointed but not surprised.

The official, Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, said he had expected the commission's findings and said the report "gives no guidance, suggestions or constructive comments for elected leadership dealing with this issue."

Media in GOP-land: TV spontaneity bites the dust

By WINSTON BARCLAY

As the Republicans descended on Kansas City, feverishly scrambling for votes like ants for eggs in some violated natal chamber, flies descended upon my living room like a Biblical plague of Yahweh. I took to swatting them with an old, rolled-up copy of *Time* magazine, not realizing until well into the quadrennial parley that the cover of that issue announced Jerry Ford's growing momentum and highlighted the fact with a portrait of a cheery but hardworking president. By that time, Jerry's teeth and forehead were smeared with fly juice. It was thus I achieved insight into the mundane functionality of Jerry Ford. That Jerry Ford is medium is the message.

He stands in sharp contrast to the partisans who spent their energy in the convention aisles, insuring his victory. Jerry may be a simple, hard-working guy but party conventions are showcases for fanatics. If you saw someone on the street outfitted in a plastic elephant hat, with gaudy stickers on his cheeks, you wouldn't automatically think, "Here is a kingmaker," nor would you be apt to select him as an arbiter of serious national issues. And yet, by the force of fervor alone, that is the role which they attain.

It was touching to see them carried away by the drama of the thing, looking and behaving like contestants on *Let's Make a Deal*, convinced that the American Dream lies waiting alluringly behind one of those doors, but ready to meet failure with an "aw, shucks" and a kiss for Monty.

Time and again a delegation chairman would lean into a floor microphone to deliver strident, thundering embellishment to a key vote, only to step back and look at his friends with the unabashed grin of center ring satisfaction.

The delegation seemingly least impressed with the gravity of the deliberations was the one from Texas, whose chairman said they were there to have a good time and to nominate Ronald Reagan. I enjoy practical jokes, but that goes too far.

Actually, I must confess a certain fondness for Republican philosophy with its emphasis on individual rights and freedoms, small and efficient government, and the value of personal initiative. It is a curious mixture of Adam Smith, Thomas Jefferson and John Calvin. But sooner or later you have to look at the folks who espouse these notions, and the delegates at the recent convention were most often self-righteous, intolerant sword rattlers who appear to believe fervently in the notion that economic success is a mark of piety.

Judging by that criterion, the Republican convention was, indeed, a collection of the chosen.

Outstanding in this regard is Jesse Helms of North Carolina, who became a

transcriptions

spokesman for the most conservative elements at the convention. He bears little resemblance to a true philosophical conservative like Barry Goldwater, who realizes that freedom means, among other things, an end to repressive drug laws. To Helms, the restoration of "American values" is synonymous with the enforced generalization of his private values and opinions. It means we won't force our kids to be bused to school, but we will make them pray. Freedom means the right to avoid compassion. Limited government is

Republicans...know that the best way to avoid an imperial presidency is to nominate a man with none of the qualities of leadership.

efficient because the majority of tax money is automatically routed to the Pentagon (or Lockheed — which came first, the eagle or the talon?).

Helms, it turned out, is just a literate Lester Maddox. He is as implacable as Henry Kissinger is flexible. It was our tactful Secretary of State who taught us once and for all that, though sticks and stones may break his bones, words are open to variable interpretation.

Yes, the Republicans are an entertaining lot, and not so dumb after all. They know that the best way to avoid an imperial presidency is to nominate a man with none of the qualities of leadership.

But for sheer entertainment value, the media stole the show. Which is not surprising since they outnumbered the delegates by more than two to one. Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid engendered ample drama as they tried to ward off senility for one more go-round. Cronkite insisted on referring to "Robert" Reagan, and grim-faced Sevareid ended up playing straight man for Bill Moyers' homey Texas anecdotes. "It is a conservative platform, don't you think?"

Mike Wallace stalked the floor with the tact of a city cab driver, making his prey seem magnanimous in agreeing to be interviewed. He was at his best while attempting to elicit from Nixon contributor Clement Stone the kiss of death: a Nixon endorsement for one of the candidates. Once, the CBS trailer was offered to the Mississippi delegation for a caucus, with the sons of Roger Mudd and Bill Moyers as spies for the network. Wallace, who lustily

prosecuted the Watergate buggings, found this episode to be so much good fun.

The conservative milieu made Texan Dan Rather feel so at home that his own carefully concealed drawl was unlearned. He referred to a miffed delegate in down-home fashion as "mad as a shot bobcat with a toothache."

Which is about as mad as the media folk were when they were ordered from the floor to expedite the business of the convention. So indignant were they that Cronkite portrayed the disconnection of New York delegation chairman Richard Rosenbaum's phone as a major news story to justify impeding presence of the press in the aisles.

The network folks were less on top of things when, on the night of the presidential balloting, they were unable to account for the longevity of the Reagan demonstrations. It took Reagan delegate Pat Boone, who still looks like "God on campus," to note the obvious, that it was the last hurrah of the Reaganites, who sought to postpone the inevitable with their show of enthusiasm.

Inevitably seems to sum up the TV approach to the Republican convention. The commentators used the days preceding the convention, as well as numerous dead spots during the convention, to wax ecstatic about how exciting the convention would be and that it was a real cliffhanger. Then, with the aid of computers and sophisticated polling techniques, they informed us of the outcome of every vote before it was even taken. Any creative writing neophyte knows that's no way to unfold a plot. What do you call news that's already old by the time it happens?

It is against this backdrop of deflated drama that the one real, genuine event of the convention can be appreciated. My respect for Gerald Ford ascended to new and unimagined heights when he selected for his running mate a man who had been totally neglected by the networks' resident predictors. Even Robert Ray seemed to have a better chance than Bob Dole.

The commentators, forced to go immediately on camera with pie on their faces, tried to act as if they weren't surprised at all. By the time of the CBS convention summary, Walter Cronkite, while admitting that the choice was unexpected, was insisting that Dole had really been on everyone's list, though not high on the list.

The convention was capped by Ronald Reagan's musings about what would be fitting cargo for a time capsule to be opened on the occasion of the tricentennial. By that time I had little doubt: throw in a video tape of the convention. The way things are going, by 2076 they'll be in need of some comic relief. What could top the image of Betty Ford dancing with Tony Orlando?



The Daily Iowan/Lawrence Frank

Council defeats proposal to reduce parking fines

by DAVID HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council voted Tuesday that would reduce \$2 overtime parking fines to \$1. Councilor John Balmer proposed the ordinance, noting that the higher overtime parking fees were discouraging people from coming into the downtown business district. The council approved the fee hike from \$1 to \$2 to take effect on July 1. The fee hike was instituted to increase the city's general revenue fund. The estimated annual added revenue from the dollar hike is \$100,000, according to Mayor Mary Neuhouser. Since the amount of federal revenue sharing money expected by the city has not yet

been ascertained, Neuhouser said that it might be "foolish" to reduce the estimated revenues the overtime parking fees would provide.

The council also authorized a contract allowing the city to manage a new 64-unit elderly housing complex slated for construction at Muscatine Avenue and Willow Street by the Sioux City firm, Midstates Development, Inc.

Under the contract, Iowa City will be required to maintain the Autumn Park Apartments. A resident manager for the apartments will be hired by Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel, who indicated that the \$800 a month to be received for managing the project would more than cover the city's

costs.

The council also deferred action on an ordinance which would establish required tree plantings in the development or redevelopment of public and private land in Iowa City.

The proposed ordinance requires one tree to be planted for every 50 square meters of building coverage on private land being developed or redeveloped.

The ordinance would also call for land owners developing or redeveloping land along public right-of-ways to provide one tree for every ten meters of lot frontage.

Trees would also have to be planted in parking lots with the provision that they be planted at least every nine parking spaces in a row.

Action on the passage of the ordinance was deferred to allow the council's question to be worked out with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

A similar ordinance proposed last spring brought protests from local contractors who opposed the ordinance saying that the city government was usurping power in telling citizens how to plant trees. No meeting date has yet been made for discussion of the ordinance between the Planning Commission and the Council.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Schorr may testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ethics Committee voted Wednesday to subpoena CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr in an effort to find out who leaked the secret House Intelligence Committee report to him.

Schorr has said he would not testify unless subpoenaed and even then he would not discuss sources who gave him a copy of the House Intelligence Committee final report. Schorr has acknowledged he was responsible for publication of the report by the *Village Voice*, a New York weekly, last February, after the House ordered the report kept secret.

Old Brick's fate in limbo

by DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

A suit filed July 19 in the Johnson County District Court calling for a halt to the destruction of Old Brick, the old First Presbyterian Church building, stopped the dismantling process at least until Sept. 16 when the court will consider the matter.

Judge William R. Eads to temporarily halt the destruction of the church building. In his ruling, Eads said "the court stresses that this order does not constitute in any manner an adjudication on the merits of this highly unusual litigation."

The suit, filed by the Old Brick Defense Committee, alleges that the destruction of Old Brick violates federal laws calling for the preservation of historic landmarks. Old Brick, located on the corner of Market and Clinton streets, was to be razed by Aug. 1, the day the Iowa Board of Regents, who have contracted to purchase the property, were to take possession of the site.

"Were the court not to grant this temporary injunction, the subject matter of the controversy would be irrevocably and irretrievably lost. The Friends of Old Brick, a non-profit, non-sectarian group also engaged in the attempt to save Old Brick, has failed in its attempt to negotiate a loan with two local financial institutions to buy the building.

A temporary restraining order was issued by the District Court on the day the suit was filed. Subsequently, a hearing was held that resulted in the July 26 injunction issued by District Court

The failure of the Friends to secure a loan was partly due to the regents' refusal to agree to buy back the Old Brick site from the group if the latter could not pay off the loan. This was one of the conditions set by the loaning institutions. The group was also unable to raise a \$70,000 down payment requested by the loaning institutions.

Westinghouse move meets resistance

By DAVID HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The motion to dismiss a discriminatory suit against the Westinghouse Learning Corporation, Iowa City, received legal resistance Tuesday from Assistant City Atty. Angela Ryan.

Westinghouse also said that two of the plaintiffs in the suit, Iowa City and the city's Human Relations Commission, were ineligible to file the suit because plaintiff Akin, Westinghouse employee, could do so alone.

Ryan's resistance petition alleges that the reasons given by Westinghouse to dismiss the suit are invalid.

In her resistance filing, Ryan cited the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling in *Iron Workers Local 67 vs. Hart* (1971) which states that a complaint of unfair or discriminatory practices may be initiated by persons other than the one aggrieved by the practice.

The original suit charges Westinghouse with discriminatory actions in denying sick leave benefits to women who miss work for child-birth related reasons. The suit was brought against Westinghouse by the city of Iowa City, the Human Relations Commission and Mary Jane Akin, a Westinghouse employee.

In their motion for dismissal, Westinghouse alleges that the petition calling for the suit shows insufficient "cause of action" requiring legal remedy.

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Youth held for break-in, murder

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security apprehended a 17-year-old Burlington youth in Old Capitol Thursday after he gained entrance to the building through a

window. Randy A. Knotts, charged with the break-in, is scheduled to go to trial as an adult in Des Moines County September 27 on an open-charge of murder.

Campus Security also

believes Knotts is responsible for two other Old Capitol break-ins August 10 and 13, because access to the building was gained in the same manner.

Knotts, who was apprehended by a detective in the Old Capitol gift shop, was charged with breaking and entering and possession of marijuana. Security officers also discovered a silver medallion from the gift shop in his pocket.

Security Captain Oscar E. Grahm reported \$60-\$80 taken from the Old Capitol gift shop at the first break-in, but he was unable to determine if anything was missing the second time. "After the first entry and loss of cash, money is no longer left in

the building after (visitation) hours," Grahm said.

Taken to the Johnson County jail, Knotts was held without bond for the Old Capitol break-ins and charges for murdering his mother, Judith Anne Knotts, who was struck with a pipe wrench Feb. 24.

Knotts was freed June 28 after posting 10 per cent of his \$50,000 bond on the murder charge. He went to Iowa City's Project Hope halfway house at 1005 Muscatine, upon an agreement between his attorney and the Des Moines County Court. Project Hope assists juveniles charged as adults in courts so they don't have to go to jail before their trials.

Remmers to state pen

By a Staff Writer

Michael Remmers was sentenced Wednesday to 70 years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for the Jan. 10 murder of Kaye Mesner, 31, a former UI student.

Remmers, 29, pleaded innocent July 6 on the day his trial began. On July 12, the day his attorneys planned to begin presenting their case, Remmers changed his plea to guilty of second-degree murder.

Remmers, who had lived with Mesner at 427 Clark St., told Chief District Judge Harold D. Viator on July 12 that he and Mesner had an argument the night she was murdered.

Mesner, he said, told him she was spending the night with another man. He told the judge that Mesner had told him it was her house and she would do what she wanted. "Then I shot her," Remmers said.

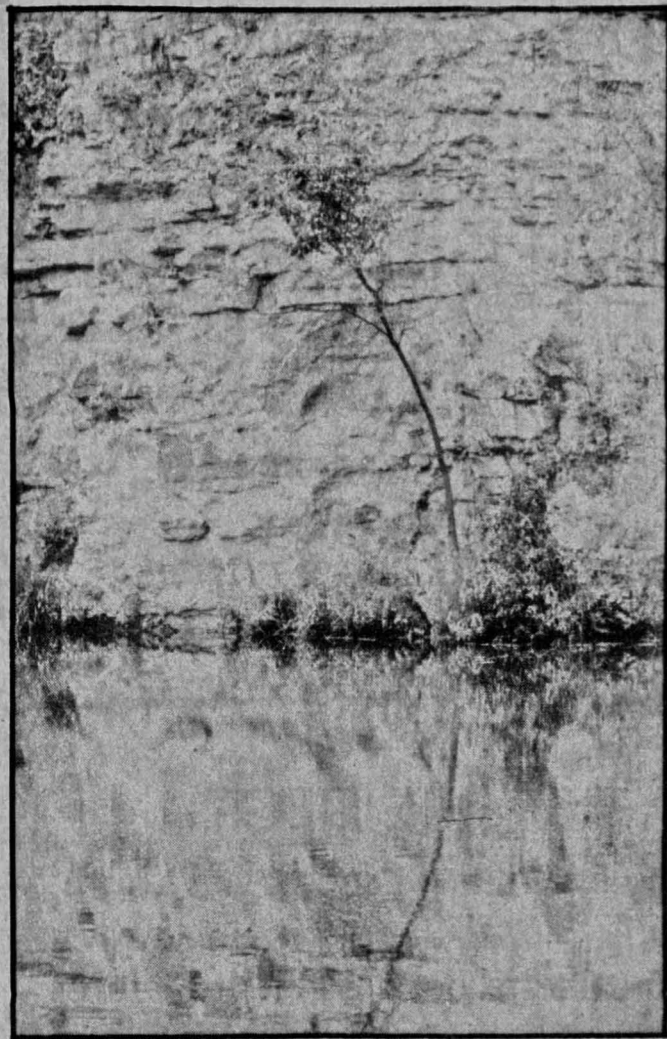
County Attorney Jack W. Dooley asked Judge Viator at Wednesday's hearing to impose the maximum sentence, life imprisonment. Dooley argued that Remmers' prior criminal record and the testimony of one psychiatrist who labeled Remmers as an "extraordinarily anti-social individual," indicated that Remmers could again pose a threat to society if granted a light sentence.

Remmers' attorney, UI law professor Mark Schantz, argued that the shooting was a "crime of passion."

Appeal bond for Remmers was set at \$75,000. He was given 228 days credit toward his sentence for the time spent in jail since his arrest Jan. 11. Judge Viator noted that Remmers could be released in a maximum of 30-35 years, or sooner on the basis of good behavior.

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The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Bend in the water

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ISPIRG office relocates

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

The state headquarters of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is moving from the Student Activities Center in the Union to the Oakdale campus, according to Doug Smith, state executive director.

The move, which is scheduled to be completed by Labor Day, comes in the midst of a reorganization of the state-wide group.

As part of the reorganization program, ISPIRG will drop the 'S' from its name and become IowaPIRG. Smith said, however, that the office relocation is not related to the

removal of 'student' from the name, but is due to a lack of space at the current state headquarters in the Activities Center.

Smith said the two cubicles allotted ISPIRG in the Union have become too small to accommodate the five persons working out of the state office.

"The move has nothing to do with the name change," Smith said. "We're not dropping students from our organization, but we're becoming more comprehensive by adding citizens. We're not just students anymore, but we also include other concerned people in the state who want to work on our issues."

In search of new quarters and

additional room, ISPIRG looked to the Oakdale campus, where it will receive temporary space from the UI until next June.

The move of the state offices will permit the local branch of ISPIRG, which has been housed in the Center East building since its inception in 1971, to occupy the state ISPIRG space in the Activities Center.

Smith said ISPIRG will continue to maintain regional offices at the three state universities, in addition to an office in Des Moines and a research group in Ames.

The ISPIRG state headquarters were housed in the Activities Center for nearly 14 months, after moving from its original location in Des Moines.

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Energy is Precious...Use it Wisely

Republican vice president Dole said Wednesday he would pardon, no blame, no clemency from the

Dole

SEATTLE (AP)—can vice president Robert Dole said there will be "no pardon, no blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for desertion evaders.

The Kansas senator delegates to the Democratic National Convention Jimmy Carter issue when he told the same conven-

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Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole said Wednesday there will be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders. Dole spoke to the American Legion National Convention in Seattle where 24 hours earlier Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said "pardon yes, amnesty no."

A rose by any other sex would smell as sweet

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 3,000 sex change operations have been performed in the United States in the past 10 years, and one of the biggest problems today, says a doctor involved in many of them, is the continuing prejudice toward transsexuals.

"Prejudice towards transsexuals has been a disgrace in this country," said Dr. Roberto C. Granato, who performed the sex change operation on Dr. Renee Richards, whose participation in women's tennis competition has been the center of recent controversy.

Granato, a urologist and professor at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Sur-

geons, said more and more doctors are performing the procedure as it becomes accepted in the medical community.

Granato, a 50-year-old Argentinian, has performed more than 200 sex reassignment operations in the past seven years.

"At first I encountered prejudice from the medical community and the lay community," he said. "But little by little, that has broken down. Now those same people want to learn about the procedure, they want to help."

In male-to-female surgery, the male sexual organs are removed. The urethra—the canal that carries urine from the

bladder to be expelled—is preserved and trimmed to female size, and the skin of the penis is kept and used later as lining of the new vagina. The female clitoris is created with erectile tissue from the penis.

The vagina is placed in the normal area between the bladder and the rectum. This means the interior wall of the vagina is in direct contact with an erogenous nerve network, permitting orgasm during intercourse. Breasts are increased with silicone.

The patient is in the hospital for eight days, and in four to eight weeks, she can have normal sexual intercourse, Granato said.

Detroit gathers against gangs

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Mayor Coleman Young gave a televised address Wednesday asking for more judges, a new jail, help from the Michigan State Police and the creation of a civilian police reserve force to combat rising gang crime in the city.

"We're going to get it on in the streets, in the courtrooms and in the jails," Young said in the address, which was taped in advance.

One of his major proposals to control the gang problem would

be to "put more police in uniform and more police on the streets," he said.

Gang violence plagued the city's streets in June and July, and escalated to a mini-riot staged by youths at a downtown rock concert Aug. 15.

The trouble-makers, identified by police as 125 black gang members, grabbed purses, beat people and committed at least one rape outside Cobo Hall, the downtown events arena where the concert was held.

The downtown violence fol-

lowed a less serious outbreak on June 30 when gang members disrupted a riverfront fireworks celebration.

Since the Cobo incident, however, police and city officials say reports of gang violence have dropped.

Dole says 'no' to amnesty

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole said Wednesday there will be "no blanket pardon, no blanket amnesty, no blanket clemency" from the Ford administration for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders.

The Kansas senator told 4,000 delegates to the American Legion National Convention that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter confused the issue when he told delegates to the same convention 24 hours

earlier "pardon yes, amnesty no."

There is no difference between amnesty and pardon, Dole said.

Dole also attacked Carter's defense spending proposals and promised that President Ford intends to spend \$4 billion on medical care for veterans next spring.

At a news conference earlier, Dole said Carter "is running against his own party" when he

attacks the federal bureaucracy big-spending program. He also said Republicans must face Watergate as a factor in the presidential campaign, but Ford deserves credit for restoring confidence in leadership.

Dole said he would not know until after a meeting planned Thursday with the President at Ford's Vail, Colo., vacation home exactly what role he will play in the campaign.

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Authors with completed manuscripts unable to appear may send them directly to us for a free reading and evaluation. We will also be glad to hear from those whose literary works are still in progress.

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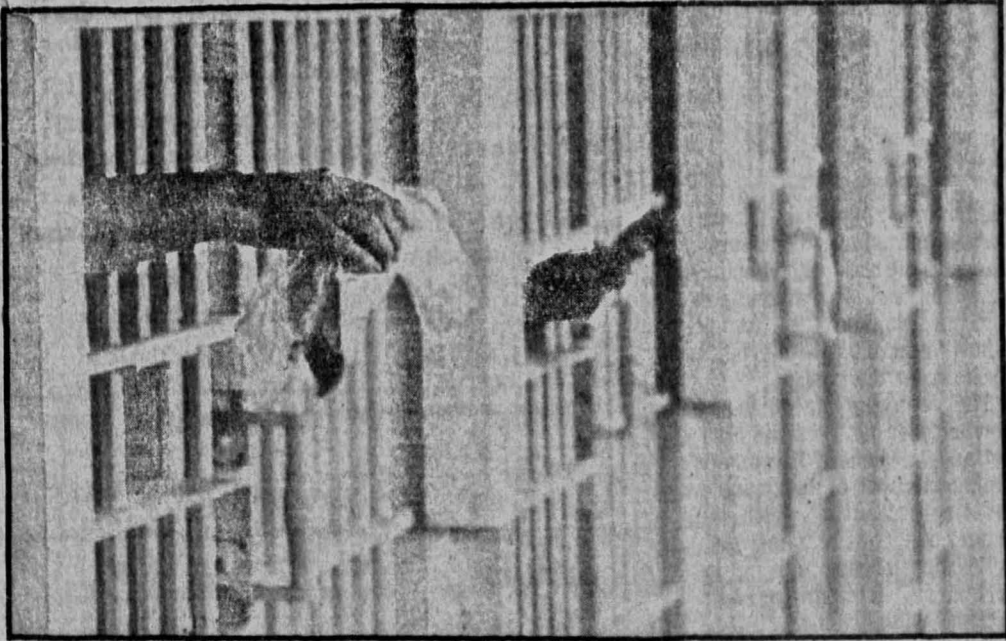
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Attica today

An inmate at the Attica Correctional Facility passes food to a fellow inmate during Tuesday's sit-in demonstration. It was the second day of the strike and inmates have been stockpiling food since there was no indication of a settlement with prison officials.

Associated Press

Giscard d'Estaing unruffled by leftists

PARIS (AP) — President Valery Giscard d'Estaing reasserted his personal control over the French government Wednesday in the face of coming leftist election challenges. He accepted the resignation of his Gaullist premier and replaced him with an economist little known in politics.

Giscard d'Estaing named as premier Raymond Barre, 52, minister of foreign trade in Jacques Chirac's outgoing government.

In resigning as premier, Chirac said the president had refused to strengthen his powers in order to deal with the government's major problems — inflation, the weakened franc, unemployment and the growing strength of the leftist opposition.

"He wanted an increase in authority," the president said of Chirac in a television interview Wednesday night. "An increase at whose expense? The president's. I exclude it...It's fundamentally contrary to the institutions of the Fifth Republic."

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Abortion funding debated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused again Wednesday to accept a House appropriation bill amendment banning use of federal funds for abortions.

The vote was 53-35 after an emotional debate in which supporters of the amendment said that Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter is on their side.

Three times the House has voted for the amendment as part of an appropriation bill for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare.

But the Senate, by its vote, refused to yield and asked for another conference with the House in an attempt to resolve the issue.

Senate-House conferees previously have compromised all other differences over the bill, which would appropriate \$56.6

billion for the agencies for the current fiscal year.

The total is \$4 billion in excess of President Ford's budget request and because of this is widely expected to be vetoed regardless of how the abortion question is settled.

Opponents of the House amendment said it would have no effect on affluent women, but would deny use of Medicaid or other federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women.

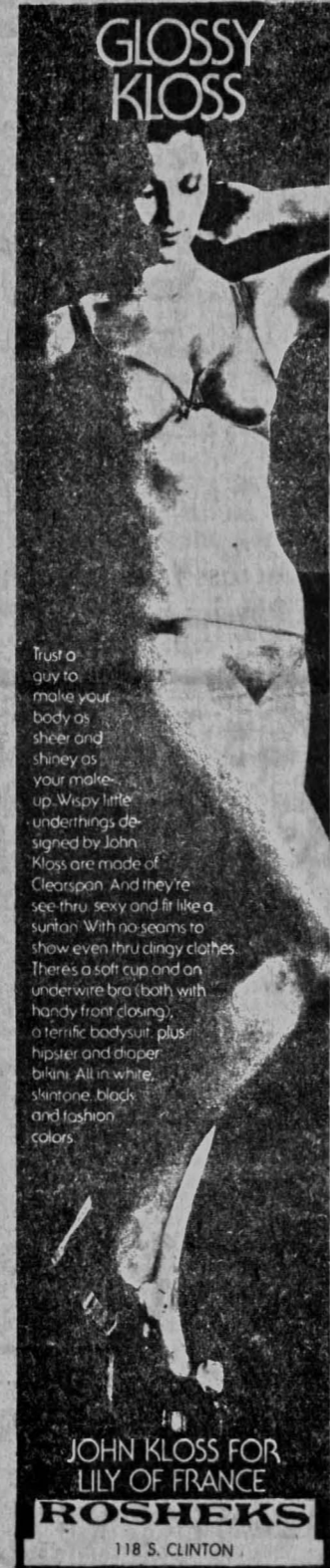
"A double standard," Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called it, and he said he didn't believe the Supreme Court would permit it.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said that "we are talking about the lives of thousands and thousands of children about to be born" and that to refuse to accept the House amendment would be "a first step to horror

and tragedy."

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., said that some 250,000 abortions a year are funded by the taxpayers.

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Viking still probing

Martians ...possibly

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The latest results from a biology experiment aboard Viking once again raise the possibility of life in Mars soil, scientists said Wednesday, though nonliving, chemical explanations have not been excluded.

As in past reports, scientists were equivocal, refusing to make firm conclusions about what is still a mystery to them.

Dr. Norman Horowitz said the data "increase the chance" that the activity detected by the robot lander is a living biological process.

However, Dr. Harold P. Klein, leader of the biology

team of which Horowitz is a member, was more cautious. He said "alternative explanations must be ruled out" before any pronouncement about life could be made.

Scientists emphasized one of the prerequisites for announcing life on Mars clearly has not been met. That is the discovery of organic matter in the soil. It is believed that any Martian life would produce organic compounds, and so far the laboratory has found none.

Klein added, "The results leave us at this stage of our investigation with either a biological explanation or some even

fancier chemistry than we had talked about a week or two ago."

"Fancy chemistry" is a term some scientists have used when talking about chemical activity in the planet's red soil that has been proposed as the explanation for all the puzzling results Viking has been reporting. If it is a chemical process, and not biological, it resembles nothing Earthbound scientists have ever seen in their laboratories.

The experiment Horowitz reported on Wednesday was a repeat of a test called pyrolytic release. In the experiment, a bit of Martian soil was placed in a chamber within the Viking lander, together with gases that are found in the Martian atmosphere.

Carbon gases in the chamber were tagged with radioactivity. If the radioactive carbon was taken in by some living thing in the soil, it could be detected later in the test by a radioactivity counter.

The first time the experiment was done, the results showed that indeed something in the soil was taking in carbon from the atmosphere. (On Earth, plants take in carbon from the atmosphere to manufacture food and new growth.)



More deaths tallied in African boycott

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police opened fire Wednesday on rioting mobs in the giant black township of Soweto as black workers battled black militants trying to enforce a dwindling job boycott.

At least seven blacks were reported killed in the township Wednesday, according to the Rand Daily Mail newspaper. Commissioner of Police Gert Prinsloo confirmed only six of the deaths.

Unofficial estimates by local

newspapers have put the death toll in Soweto since Monday at 23, including the seven reported deaths Wednesday.

Police have confirmed only 11 deaths since the three-day boycott started Monday and an apparent backlash broke out Monday night.

At least two blacks were reported killed when police fired on marauding mobs attacking homes and dragging away women. At least 15 women were reported raped in one incident.

Workmen at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport collect carcasses of an estimated thousand birds which have died mysteriously at Lake O'Hare, a 100-acre, man-made flood retention basin at the airport. One water-fowl biologist thinks botulism may have caused the deaths.

Dead birds

Workmen at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport collect carcasses of an estimated thousand birds which have died mysteriously at Lake O'Hare, a 100-acre, man-made flood retention basin at the airport. One water-fowl biologist thinks botulism may have caused the deaths.

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sportscripts

Hawkeye football

The Iowa Hawkeye football team went through its final two-day drills Wednesday as UI classes resume today. Coach Bob Commings expressed pleasure at progress made during the drills and commented on the battle for the quarterback position. "Tom McLaughlin's knee is still a factor, but when he gets in shape, he'll be all right," said Commings. McLaughlin, a junior, started the first five games last season before Butch Caldwell finished up the year at the position. McLaughlin underwent knee surgery after a spring injury. "McLaughlin, Caldwell, Bill Dolan and Doug Piro all look pretty good," Commings added.

Teams withdraw

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Women's tennis teams from the Philippines and Hungary joined those from the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia Wednesday in making politically-motivated withdrawals from the Federation Cup tournament.

All cited the participation of South Africa and Rhodesia, and their apartheid racial policies, as reasons for leaving the \$130,000 tournament which lasts until Sunday.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the Philippines team to withdraw via a cable relayed by the Philippines mission at the United Nations in New York.

Hungary, which had beaten the Philippines 3-0 in the first round and was scheduled to play England in the second round Thursday, notified tournament director Edy McGoldrick Wednesday evening that its team was advised to withdraw by a representative of Foreign Minister Stephan Pinter.

Team captain Gyongyi Sklabonyi expressed disappointment at the government decision. She told Mrs. McGoldrick that Hungary played its first round match because the team originally had been told only that they were not to play against the two African nations.

England now advances to the quarter-finals because of Hungary's default. The Philippines move removes that team from consolation competition.

Pro tennis

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Paolo Bertolucci of Italy whipped 1975 U.S. Open champion Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-4 in

a stunning upset Wednesday in a first round match of the 49th U.S. Pro tennis championships at Longwood Cricket Club. Bertolucci, a 25-year-old Italian Davis Cup star, breezed as Orantes was plagued by a muscular problem in his powerful left arm, an ailment which threatens to prevent him from defending the U.S. Open crown at Forest Hills next week. "I'll have another checkup and then decide on Forest Hills," said Orantes, a 28-year-old veteran from Spain seeded fourth in the starting field of 64 here.

Orantes jumped to a 3-0 lead before folding. He won only five points in losing the next four games, once losing his service at love.

Orantes managed to hang tough with cautious defensive play in the second set until he was broken in the fifth game. Bertolucci then ran out the set and match.

Bertolucci, son of an Italian tennis instructor, currently is ranked 70th in the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) ratings. He was beaten in the quarter-finals in the Canadian Open last week.

In another first round match on the third day of the tournament, 16th-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland was extended before pulling out a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Bill Scanlon of Dallas. Fibak was beaten in the Canadian Open final Monday night.

Loses job

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Chuck Fowler gave up his salesman's job this week to coach the U.S. Central team to what he hoped would be a Little League World Series baseball championship.

"As of now, I have lost my job," Fowler said as he watched his team warm up for their Wednesday contest with Richmond, Va. "I don't want it back either."

But the Iowans never made it past the first round, losing to Richmond, Va., 4-3.

Fowler and his team arrived here Sunday from Dayton, Ohio, where they won the central championship Saturday. It was then that Fowler received word that his company wanted him at work Monday.

Ed Claudius, volunteer host of the Des Moines team, said Fowler was "almost crying" when he left the team for his flight Sunday night and that the team members were "very sad."

When he arrived at work Monday, he reportedly was met with silence from his bosses and later that morning was told he no longer had a job with the company.

By noon, Fowler was on the road with his wife, Sarah, and two of his three children.

Bill Nichols, team manager, kept Fowler's return a secret from the team.

When Fowler arrived at the Little League complex here, he was mobbed by the players.

Nastase wins in Open, but back to old tactics

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Romania's fiery Ilie Nastase and Australia's Colin Dibley nearly came to blows during their second round match in the Tennis Week Open here Wednesday.

Although both players tried to downplay the incident, each managed to push the other at the net before they cooled down.

The incident occurred with Nastase, 30, defending champion here, leading 3-2 in games and 40-30.

When Nastase dropped a ballboy's toss, a woman in the audience of about 3,000 shouted, "Nice catch."

Nastase began conversing with the woman and her male companion. After about 30 seconds, Dibley, who had his back turned up to that point, turned around and thinking Nastase

was merely passing the time, shouted, "Hey, we're playing a tennis match here."

Nastase replied, "Yeah, but you don't play tennis good enough for me."

Dibley then walked to the net and Nastase did the same. The pair exchanged words softly.

Then Dibley pushed Nastase and Nastase pushed back. Apparently thinking better of it, the two then quickly returned to their respective base lines.

"He's a peasant," said Nastase, who eventually won the match, 6-4, 6-3.

Dibley said Nastase had drawn his ire early in the first set when, according to Dibley, Nastase said, "You can't beat me. That's okay, take a rest."

Nastase denied having said anything to Dibley until the pushing incident.

Nastase described the exchange as a "stupid incident. I can take that crap from a good player, but he doesn't have the right to do this."

At that point, tournament director Gene Scott arrived in the locker room, whereupon Nastase told him, "Next year, you should have the heavyweight fight here between Vic Amaya and Dibley."

Amaya, a tennis player from Holland, Mich., who was eliminated in the first round, said, "But you'd better give me some respect, not like this."

Nastase replied, "I only do this against (jerks), big (jerks)."

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In quest of Iowa City's Mr. Universe

By STEVE TRACY
Sports Editor

I picked up a copy of *Muscle Mag International* and thumbed through the pages looking at the pictures and reading an occasional article. The well-oiled skin of the bodybuilders glistened in the color shots, with bulges protruding in all directions in perfect symmetry.

As I read the articles, I wondered what the motivation was that pushed these body-builders on to bigger bulges and larger blood vessels, and if Iowa City, with its vast number of college students and athletes, could produce one of these so-called Mr. Universes. I skimmed through an editorial that urged every body-builder reading the magazine to "go to the nearest full length mirror, strip down to his underwear and assess his development."

With no full length mirrors available but, my curiosity still intact, I moved on to a book called *Pumping Iron: The Art and Sport of Bodybuilding* and leafed through a life history of Arnold Schwarzenegger, the current Mr. Olympia.

A quote by Franco Columbu, Mr. World, caught my eye. Columbu was talking about a performance on stage in front of a large audience and stated, "I wasn't thinking about anything or anybody in particular. I was thinking about them all (the audience). What I was really thinking in the moments when I was doing one pose and they applauded so much, my mind was really on the next pose, thinking gonna be more, gonna hit even harder and the next one more hard, 'til it was so convincing that the audience would scream more and more and more till they couldn't take it anymore." (sic)

I decided I was ready. My search for Iowa City's Mr. Universe was about to begin.

Recalling the Charles Atlas advertisement as I climbed the stairs to the third floor weight-lifting room in the Field House, I wondered if I would get sand kicked in my face as I questioned the future Mr. Universes. As I walked into the weight room I quickly scanned the walls for mirrors; four men were working out, but not one resembled the bodies that graced the front of the muscle magazines; there were no girls in bikinis fanning the weight-lifters as they did their bench presses; no bottles of mineral oil to grease up the bodies lying around on the floor.

Slight disappointed, I watched Glenn Schaeffer, a graduate student in English, dutifully do his bench presses. Schaeffer is the UI champion in his weight division on the bench press and was more than willing to talk about weight-lifting and his motivation. I figured maybe he could tell me where Arnold Schwarzenegger was hiding.

"I started weight-lifting as a hobby," said Schaeffer. "Working out combines so well with studying. I've found it relieves the pressure and tension."

Steve Pate, a junior at Iowa State spending his summer in Iowa City, started weight-lifting during his freshman year in high school. Pate started his structured work-outs to get in shape for varsity sports.

"I didn't weigh a whole lot and I wanted to play varsity sports. I started working out, weighing 140 lbs., and built myself up during a summer to 170 lbs. That's what sold me on weight-lifting."

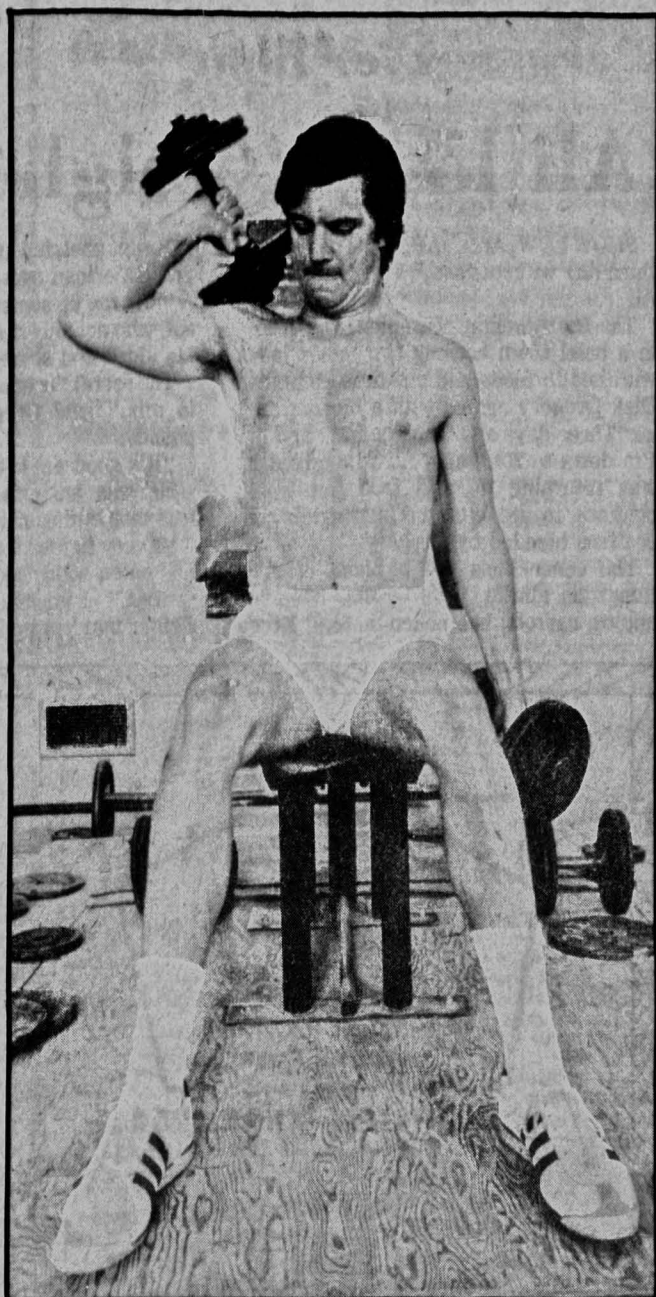
The 90-degree temperature was causing sweat to roll off the bodies in high quantities; Gregg Fuller, a graduate student in Instruction Design and Technology, and Eric Klasson were each going through their weight-lifting routines. Both said they took up the sport in order to physically improve and condition their bodies.

My mind drifted back to the muscle magazines and I began to inquire why no one was greasing themselves up for pictures or jotting down the phone numbers of the girls who always accompany bodybuilders.

"If you brought a bunch of girls up here the weight-lifters would probably get nervous," said Klasson. "Mainly because this type of weight-lifters don't really like to be watched."

My stereotypes were falling apart. I was sure there had to be an exhibitionist in the crowd somewhere.

"You do see people who come into the weight room that have a psychological need for the way their body looks. These are the type that are generally found in the muscle magazines," said Schaeffer. "The weight-lifter image is false. Magazine bodybuilders have an irreplaceable vanity. Really good weight-



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Tension gone

Glenn Schaeffer, a graduate student in English, started weight-lifting as a hobby, but discovered that it combined with studying perfectly, relieving the tension and pressure of university life.

lifters don't look that impressive."

"From what I've heard, the people that win the titles do power weight-lifting. They take a light weight and do a lot of lifting," explained Pate. "This pumps blood into their muscles and the muscles become a big bulk. I think the exhibitionists are the people like Mr. Universe who really enjoy getting up in front of people."



Fuller added that weight-lifters are stereotyped as being exhibitionists; if that is the case, then all athletes are.

"Bodybuilders are skilled athletes. In order to compete, and if the medium for competing is their body, then of course they have to show their body during a contest, just like a quarterback has to show he can pass well out on the field," said Fuller.

As I finished the interview I realized that there were two types of bodybuilders: Those that do it for their own personal satisfaction and physical condition and those that do it for a living.

With my bodybuilding stereotype completely destroyed, I walked out of the weight room. As I left, I took a quick look behind the bench press, but to no avail: Arnold Schwarzenegger was nowhere to be found.

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Last Show:
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Depression Kansas finds Mozze Pray, a raunchy film fan man who peddles "deluxe" bibles to newly-made widows, teamed up with a precocious 9-year old Addie. Father and daughter Ryan and Tatum O'Neal star in Peter Bogdanovich's comic, heart-warming film. Plus a Bugs Bunny Cartoon.
Last Show:
Thursday, 9 pm

Delaware football pool meets NFL opposition

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday took under advisement a request by the National Football League for an injunction to block Delaware's proposed professional football lottery.

U.S. Judge Walter Stapleton indicated at the end of the two-hour hearing that he will probably rule on Friday. The lottery is scheduled to begin next Wednesday.

An attorney representing the NFL, G. Norman Veasey, claimed during the hearing that the lottery would tarnish the image of the NFL.

But James Mulligan, representing Delaware, said the lottery is similar to office football pools, still illegal.

Mulligan called it "a simple extension of the old normal football pool that millions of people have been playing for years. It would cause no irreparable harm to the NFL."

Veasey claimed the lottery would mean "the public perception of the game would change from the scoreboard to the tote board. A missed pass in the end zone would raise cynicism" about whether the player had bought a lottery ticket.

Mulligan, however, said that if the lottery is held "the NFL will be alive and well and prospering come Super Bowl time. The stadiums will be full, we'll still be listening to Howard Cosell on Monday night and the Super Bowl will be just as anti-climactic as ever."

Veasey said the lottery should be stopped because the NFL had not given its approval for its name to be used, and he said such a use would hurt the NFL through "forced association with gambling."

In reply, Mulligan said no such approval is needed because the game scores are "in the public domain" once they are published or aired by the media.

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Blanda's hope dims

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Roaring crowds and game-saving placekicks may just be memories for George Blanda after his release on waivers by the Oakland Raiders, although the team hinted Wednesday that they may still have plans for the 26-year veteran.

The Old Man of Football, the National Football League's all-time leading scorer, openly admitted he had little hope of his \$90,000 contract being picked up by another team.

"This makes the third time a team has declared me too old to play this game — only this time they may be right," Blanda said at training camp. "Who wants a 48-year-old place-kicker with a \$90,000 contract?"

However, Raiders' General Managing Partner Al Davis suggested that future plans with the Raiders may be in store for Blanda. "It is a possibility that

Blanda could play this year," Davis said Wednesday. "I'm going to talk to him Friday. We've still got some things to discuss."

The Raiders made no formal announcement of Blanda's being waived, as is their policy, but confirmed that he had been when asked. But Davis said it is significant that a press conference had not been called to announce Blanda's permanent departure from the team.

"We would have set up a press conference if the time were right," said Davis, "but it's not time yet for public utterances."

After learning from Davis that he had been placed on waivers, Blanda decided to sit out morning practice Tuesday. He went to his locker to suit up for afternoon practice, as Davis had told him to, but discovered his uniform was already gone.



Associated Press
Heavyweight king Muhammad Ali bites into an apple in preparation for his Sept. 28 title bout in New York against Ken Norton. Standing next to Ali is one-time comedian Dick Gregory, a health food faddist who's blending health food concoctions for the champ.

Prepares for fight

Ali losing weight on health foods

SHOW LOW, Ariz. (AP) — "Today is my third day without food," said Muhammad Ali.

The heavyweight champion was sitting in a hotel room housing two tables laden with health foods and one-time comedian Dick Gregory armed with a blender.

"Three days ago I weighed 233 and now I'm down to 224," said Ali who added he was returning to solid food but would continue to use vitamins and drink concoctions blended by Gregory.

The concoctions are a blend of such things as alfalfa, dried fruits, bananas, apples, carrots, bee pollen wafers, Korea

ginseng, chelated magnesium, chia seeds and American sarsaparilla.

"Mix me up something now, Dick," said Ali, who not only drank it but pressed it on his aides and some visiting newsmen.

The secret "is knowing the combinations to mix," said Gregory, who weighs 133 pounds.

"It's good ain't it?" said the champ.

He was answered with mumbles and less-than-enthusiastic nods.

"Every fighter that has ever lost a fight has eaten solid foods," said Gregory.

"But," someone shot back, "every fighter that has won a fight has eaten solid

foods."

The subject was dropped. It is because of Gregory that Ali is training 6,400 feet up in the White Mountains for his fight against Ken Norton Sept. 28 in New York. Ali had joined Gregory at Springville, 46 miles from here, some time ago when Gregory was marching across the country to draw attention to starvation in the world.

The champ will interrupt his two-week stay here Thursday to fly to Washington, where he will put on an exhibition Friday, address the National Press Club and attend a World Boxing Association dinner.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	74	48	.607	—
Baltimore	64	60	.516	11
Cleveland	62	63	.496	13½
Detroit	60	65	.480	15½
Boston	59	65	.476	16
Milwaukee	55	65	.458	18

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kan City	76	49	.608	—
Oakland	68	58	.540	8½
Minnesota	62	64	.492	14½
Texas	58	67	.464	18
Californ	55	72	.433	22
Chicago	55	72	.433	22

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
Boston 8, California 2
Baltimore 9, Oakland 4
Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Minnesota at New York, n.
Milwaukee at Texas, n.

East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phila	82	42	.661	—
Pitts	67	57	.540	15
New York	64	62	.508	19
St. Louis	55	66	.455	25½
Chicago	57	70	.449	26½
Montreal	41	78	.345	38½

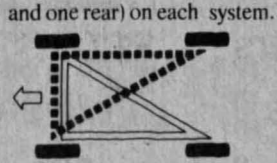
West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	80	47	.630	—
Los Ang	70	55	.560	9
San Diego	62	66	.484	18½
Houston	61	68	.473	20
Atlanta	58	70	.453	22½
San Fran	56	72	.438	24½

Late games not included
Wednesday's Games
Chicago 5, Houston 1
San Francisco 7, New York 1
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n)
Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled

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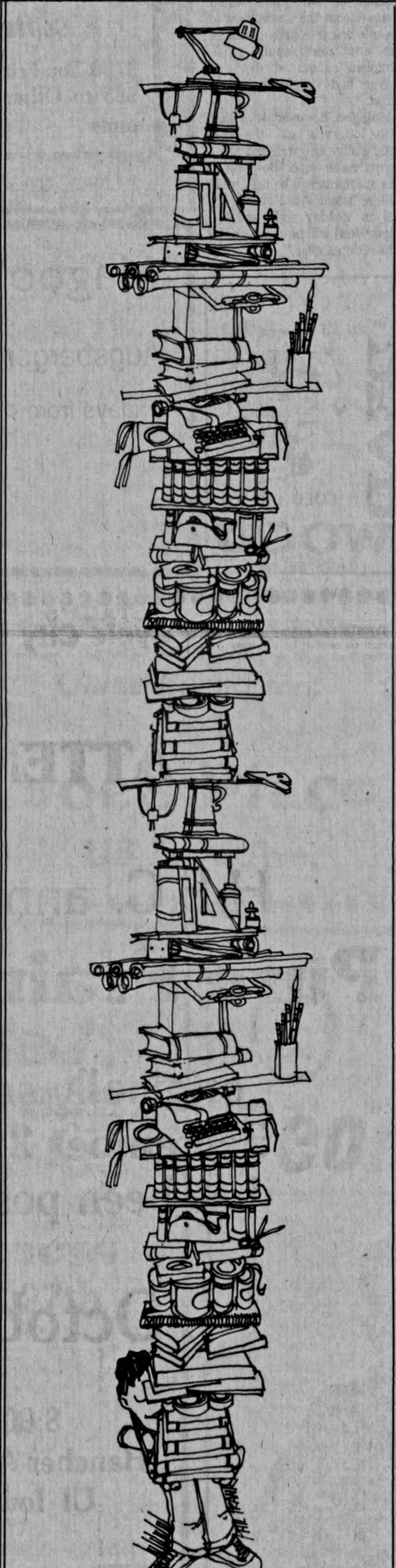


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25 Happy-hu
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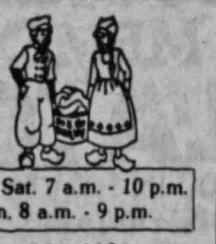
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

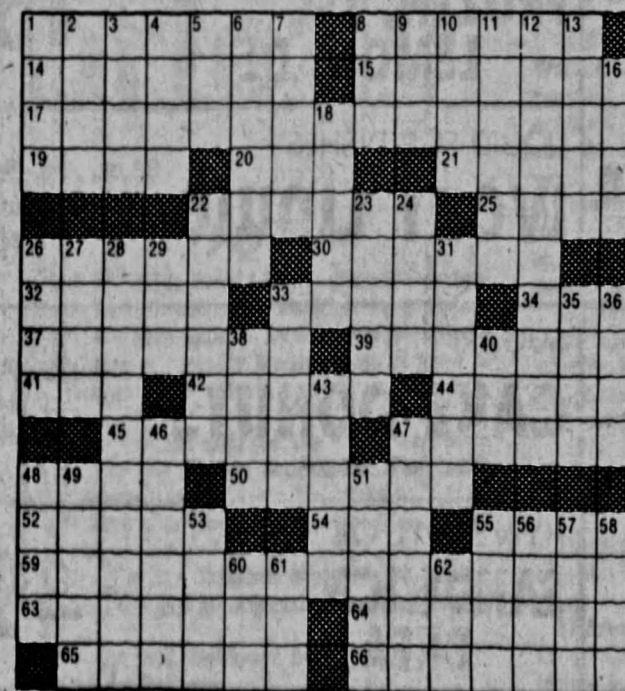
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Took one's place
8 Certain
14 Tito territory
15 Integrating
17 Parlor sight
19 Crossing sound
20 Netman
21 "I" letter to my love
22 Sit. Lat.
25 Happy-hued
26 Fellow liberber
30 Time out
32 Walk (exult)
33 Sirius, Vega, etc.
34 Refrain word
37 Precarious spot
39 Obedient
41 Yoko
42 Common Market member
44 "Mio"
45 Ten eneads
47 Brown Betty ingredients
48 Eat at
50 Kinds of chairs
52 Western Indians
54 Here, in Lyon

DOWN

1 Burns or Lauder, e.g.
2 Guthrie
3 Commotion
4 Target missile
5 Ear. Prefix
6 C. air material
7 In the rav
8 Kind of bath or deck
9 Action suffix
10 Twitches
11 Arthur's father et al.
12 Prop for Liberate
13 Tizzies
16 American botanist
18 Not mobile
22 Mist from a clear sky
23 Partner of waiting
24 Beige
26 Piccadilly area
27 Look (visit briefly)
28 What Humpty Dumpty did
29 "the season to be jolly"
31 Prevents, in law
33 Condition
35 Occupy a throne
36 Enzyme endings
37 Roscoe of movies
40 Clairvoyance, for short
43 Croesus's realm
46 "girl, just like..."
47 "Children of brain"
48 Buggies
49 Bays and Helmer
51 Skin crises
53 McGovern's state: Abbr.
55 Amish, e.g.
56 Misanthropy
57 To be: Fr.
58 Namesakes of
60 Soo abbr.
61 Ivy clump
62 Put in place



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CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-23

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-23

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To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, at the corner of College and Madison. 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

DI Classifieds get results!

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EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. \$5. hour. 338-1302; evenings. 10-5

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BIRTHDAY / ANNIVERSARY GIFTS Artist's portraits, charcoal, \$10, pastel, \$25, oil \$100 and up. 351-0252. 8-30

LIGHT HAULING - CHEAP 337-9216 or 1-643-2316 9-2

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

STURDY wood chairs, tables, other wood furniture. 1250 12th Avenue, Coralville, North of I-80. 9-9

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-27

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

SOFA, \$27.50; desks from \$17.88; large bookshelf, \$19.88; student lamp, \$5.45; coffee table, \$14.88. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 8-27

EXCELLENT 1973 Pentax camera, \$100, meets requirement for 19:150. 337-7110. 8-30

WATERBED, most durable type - single with frame. One year old, nice. \$85 or offer. 338-5177. 8-31

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BEDROOM dresser, large mirror, matching bedframe, headboard. Best offer. 337-2057. 8-27

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BEDS, dinette set, overstuffed chair, table lamps, night stands, bar stools, fan. 337-7166. 8-30

MARANTZ 1060 with cabinet; Sony 353D reel-to-reel with six tapes. 1975 CJ5 Jeep, best offer. 337-5418. 8-30

SUMMER CLEARANCE Herculon sofa and chair, \$129.95; four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night till 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

PETS

IRISH Setter puppies, males only; good setters, hunters. Reasonable. 679-2558. 10-6

AKC American Staffordshire terrier puppies out of champion stock. The RCA Victor dog and the Cur Gang Comedy's dog were Staffordshires. Excellent guardians and companions. For an appointment call Lone Tree, 319-629-5331 (Frajia Kennels). 8-31

PIGEONS for dog training available at all times. Bill McDonald, 515-636-2124. Keota, Iowa 52248. 8-27

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DEPENDABLE, loving child care in my home. Large fenced yard, delightful playmates for two - five. East of Mercy, 351-4094. 9-7

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SWIMMING instruction - WSI qualified, any age, heated pool. 351-5577, Royal Health Center. 9-10

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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WORK WANTED

LAWN moving wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings. 8-27

ANTIQUES

BLOOM antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 8-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell - this week! Yamaha FG-300 guitar. Beautiful! 337-3729 after 5. 9-1

TOM GILLESPIE FRETTED INSTRUMENTS Complete repair service for banjo, mandolin or guitars Buy & sell top quality used instruments. Strings and accessories, too. Iowa City's "Smallest and Friendliest!" Music Store Phone 338-4926 THE HALL MALL 114 E. College

CELLO for sale - Gotz with Rau bow, hard case, \$1,800. Christy Brewsbaugh, MIU, Fairfield, Iowa. 52400. 10-30

1974 FENDERwin reverb with JBL's, like new. \$450. 351-5915, ask for Rich. 9-7

HELP WANTED

NEED elementary lunchroom supervisors. \$3 per hour. Contact Personnel Department, Iowa City Community School District, 1040 William Street or call, 351-4597. 8-27

DESK CLERK

Weekends Good part time job for student. Experience in this field helpful. Good starting salary with periodic wage increase. Must be available for two years, winter and summer. Apply in person, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE

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EXPERIENCED me for rough carpenter work on new construction. Full or at least half time. For appointment call Mrs. Anderson, 338-1800. 9-1

BABY sitter and light housekeeper, children seven and nine, 3 - 6 p.m. except Thursday, near campus. 337-3062. 8-30

HOUSEPARENT couple Youth Emergency Shelter, one week on duty, one week off. BA in Behavioral or Social Sciences. 337-4523, mornings. 9-1

POSITION available. Van driver and light janitorial every other Saturday and Sunday. To apply call, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-1

EXPERIENCED household help, three days per week, 1-5 p.m. 337-5102 after 5 p.m. 9-1

PART-TIME evening help. Apply in person after 5 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 8-27

CHINESE to do translation work, Mandarin speaker preferred but not required. Must have excellent English. Call 354-2061. 9-9

YOUNG person, male or female, who likes to be with children, wanted to stay with three school age youngsters three-four afternoons weekly. Law School vicinity. Salary negotiable. Call 338-9823, 6-9 p.m., weekdays; 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, Sunday. 8-30

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has immediate openings for full and part time maid service employees. Good working conditions with periodic wage increases. Apply in person, 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

PART-TIME help wanted: Apply in person, Pizza Hut, 211 1st Avenue, Coralville. 8-27

BABY sitter 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., possible one afternoon, fifteen months, on bus route. \$25 a week plus lunch. 337-9852. 8-31

PART-TIME people to tend bar also people to wait on tables and janitors. Must be qualified. Top wages. Call 351-2253 or 354-5232. 8-31

HOUSECLEANING needed, five hours per week. Call 351-7452 after 6 p.m. 8-27

HELP wanted - Rhetoric program has work study openings for one secretary and two typists. Call 353-4009 or inquire at 73 EPB. 8-31

WAITRESSES - WAITERS Howard Johnson's Restaurant is now taking applications for immediate openings on all shifts. Good starting pay and other benefits. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, \$2.15 per hour plus tips. Apply in person, Howard Johnson's Restaurant. 8-31

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Need own car. After 4 p.m., 338-7881. 8-27

NEEDED: Male actors for chorus parts in The Boy Friend, plus minor parts in other plays in The Cross-town Players Repertory Theatre. Call Janie Yates, Director, 351-1366. 8-30

TYPISTS: Fast accurate typists needed. Must be certified for University Work-Study Program. Call Jan at 355-4746. 8-26

WORK-STUDY secretary, hours flexible, type 50 wpm, mimeograph, experience, salary commensurate with experience. Call 353-7028 or 338-9533, ask for Kathy. 8-30

BABY sitter wanted, weekdays 3-5, for eight-year-old girl in my home, Lantern Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 5. After 5, 351-0234. 8-30

WANTED part-time kitchen help. Apply in person to The Green Pepper. 8-30

ADULT carriers for morning paper routes wanted in N. Gilbert, N. Dodge areas. Earn \$125 plus per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 338-3865. 10-5

FULL and part time housekeeping and laundry people. Apply Canterbury Inn, 351-0400. 9-3

HOUSEKEEPER wanted to clean two-bedroom apartment of young working couple one day a week. Call 351-1720 for interview, Mrs. Deluehy. 8-30

POSITIONS available immediately: Nurse aides, all shifts, excellent benefits. Contact director of nursing for interview appointment, 351-1720, Oakknoll. 9-7

DELIVERYPERSON for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times, five delivery points, must have car, approximately six hours weekly, \$15 weekly. Must be reliable and responsible. Ervin, 337-3037, after 6 p.m. 8-26

THE DAILY IOWAN is accepting applications for the Associate Sports Editor position. Sportswriting experience and a working knowledge of the university sports scene is desired. Applications are available in Room 111 of the Communications Center. Return applications, along with resume and statement of your editorial philosophy concerning sports coverage, to Bob Jones in Room 201 Communications Center (The DI newsroom) by 5 p.m. Friday, August 27. 8-27

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316; evenings, 337-9216. 9-23

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23

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NEW faculty needs efficiency apartment or a room walking distance to Art Building. 1-656-3404, Kalona. Also servicing BMW, Fiat, Datsun, Opel, Toyota, Volvos. 10-5

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UNFURNISHED two bedroom apartment, own bedroom, air conditioned, \$87.50 plus utilities. 351-7855. 9-1

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FEMALE - Own bedroom in house, close, \$82.50. 226 South Lucas. 8-27

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SCHWINN Scrambler bike, 20 inch base, silver-black trim, with speedometer, \$85. 337-7166. 8-30

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1969 AUSTIN AMERICA - Front wheel drive, automatic, radio, 23,700, 25 mpg, excellent condition. 353-6942; 351-1473. 9-8

1969 VW BEETLE - Good engine, new muffler, good transportation, reasonable, Call Walt. 1-656-3404. 9-7

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1967 FORD GALAXIE 500 86000 MILES. Good condition. \$500. Call Bob. 353-5043. 8-30

Impatience lurks at Iowa

14 years later, fans wait for wins

Patience is generally considered a worthy quality in humans, but when you're talking about football fans, patience is usually hard to find.

Most football coaches agree that establishing a winning program takes some time, and patient fans are great, if they remain patient. But when the patience runs out, many times the football coach makes a quick exit also.

The question remains whether Iowa football fans are going to remain tolerant while Hawkeye football Coach Bob Commings develops a program at Iowa. In 1973, under Coach Frank Lauterbur, the Hawks completed a winless 0-11 season. Coach Commings assumed the head coaching position in 1974 and guided the gridders to a 3-8 showing.

In 1975 Commings' squad showed an identical 3-8 mark, but the Hawkeyes were improving. The accumulative losing margin of three of the losses was a mere 10 points; Iowa was staying competitive.

But it is now 1976, and the fans are looking for an improvement

Scoring with Steve Tracy

over the 3-8 record, in a year in which the Hawks might have some trouble improving on that mark.

"I don't think any football fan is patient," Commings said. "That's why football programs and coaches like ours get fired all the time. We have no tradition or a good location, so if we're gonna win we have to cheat or get out and recruit and we're not going to do the former so we gotta do the latter."

"If you fire coaches after four or five years, no traditional lines develop. We aren't judged by whether we are doing this or that but by our won-loss record."

Commings added that he has discovered that it is going to take longer to build a program at Iowa than he thought when he arrived here — and that's when patient fans are handy to have around.

A spot check of Iowa football fans reveals mixed reviews; most are looking for something better than a 3-8 season this year, but some are going to be patient, and some are not.

On one side of the fence:

"I'm looking for a better season, but if it doesn't happen I don't think Commings should be fired. It takes a while to build a football program. Iowa football games are great if we win, but if we lose everybody still has a good time," Duane Hesse, A4, said.

"It would be nice to have something better than 3-8," Larry

Lauder, A1, said. "He must be trying and I don't see anything wrong with giving him some time. My high school football team went 0-10 so I'll be a very patient fan."

"I want to see a better season, but I think Coach Commings does a good job," Dawn Butler, A1, said. "You have to give him some time."

On the other side of the fence:

"If Coach Commings doesn't have a better season this year we should get a new coach," Darrel Richards, A4, said. "If after three years he hasn't rebuilt a program he's not going to."

"If the Hawkeyes don't have a winning season this year a new coach and program should be installed," Dave Youngman, A2, said. "Three years of losing seasons is long enough."

Athletic Director Bump Elliott feels that Iowa fans might be impatient, but it's a tolerant impatience.

"Iowa fans have a tolerant impatience. They come to the games year after year and are loyal and supportive of the teams," Elliott said.

Iowa followers are definitely loyal. The Hawkeye fans during the 1970's have cheered through a total of 50 football losses against only 13 victories, but out of all the colleges in the country, Iowa still ranks 23rd in game attendance, from 1970-75.

"In the '50s we built a tradition and it's too bad it wasn't sustained," Elliott added.

Starting in 1956, Iowa completed the season with a winning record for six straight years, including two Rose Bowl victories, but that was followed by 14 years of failure to bring the record above the .500 mark, and four different coaches.

After a 14-year record of 37-99, Iowa football fans have earned the right to be impatient, or else very tolerant. Most fans are looking for a winning season this year and Commings is just trying to build a winning program; whichever side wins is yet to be seen.

Chicago Bulls hire ex-Hawkeye

CHICAGO (AP) — Assistant Coach Ed Badger was named head coach of the Chicago Bulls Wednesday and given a multi-year contract by the National Basketball Association club.

"This is the realization of a dream," said Badger in Los Angeles where he is coaching the Bulls' entry in the Southern California summer pro league.

Badger, 43, a native of West New York, N.J., becomes the third coach in the Bulls' 11-year history. He succeeds Dick Motta who left at the end of last season to become coach of the Washington Bullets.

Badger, who starred in bas-

ketball for the Iowa Hawkeyes in the early 1950s, has 20 years of coaching behind him at the high school, college and professional levels.

He coached Wright College in Chicago and won 20 or more games for 14 straight campaigns. He was on the U.S. Olympic basketball committee and was one of a dozen coaches who selected the winning U.S. gold medal team in Montreal.

Badger was assistant coach of the 1970 World University Games team which finished 19-1 and in 1972 coached the Austrian National team.

OPEN HOUSE
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Lox & Bagel Brunch
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Free Dinner for all freshmen and new students at 6:00 pm. Call Hillel for reservations. 338-0778

The building will be open all Sunday afternoon. Everyone is welcome to stop in and meet both the old and new students. Refreshments will be served.

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Office Hours: Monday-Friday 9-5
Saturday: 5 pm Mass
Sunday: 9 am & 11 am Mass
5 pm & 7 pm

Daily Mass: 11:30 am in the Reflection Room.

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Sunday, August 29th
7:30 pm - 11 pm

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WITH ONLY \$500 IN HY-VEE
GOLDEN REGISTER TAPES

HERE'S HOW...

TO RECEIVE THIS 8-DIGIT HANIMEX CALCULATOR FREE, JUST VISIT ANY HY-VEE FOOD STORE FOR YOUR WEEKLY SHOPPING. SAVE YOUR GOLDEN REGISTER RECEIPT TAPES IN THE HANDY SAVER ENVELOPE AVAILABLE FROM THE CHECKER. WHEN YOU HAVE SAVED \$500 IN GOLDEN REGISTER TAPES, HY-VEE WILL GIVE YOU THIS HANIMEX CALCULATOR FREE!

AMOUNT OF GOLDEN REGISTER TAPES	COST OF CALCULATOR
\$500	FREE!
\$400	\$1.99 PLUS TAX
\$300	\$3.99 PLUS TAX
\$200	\$5.99 PLUS TAX
\$100	\$7.99 PLUS TAX
NONE	\$9.99 PLUS TAX

PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX.

FOLLOW THIS SCHEDULE...

HANIMEX A/C ADAPTER ONLY \$3.95 | CARRYING CASE ONLY 79¢

ORANGE DRINK Hi-C ORANGE 46 oz. Can 39¢	HOMEGROWN SWEET CORN Ear 8¢	17 PIECE FAMILY PAK FRYING CHICKENS Lb. 39¢	PERT NAPKINS 140 CT. 39¢
HY-VEE TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 oz. Can 13¢	CALIFORNIA NECTARINES Lb. 29¢	NOT LESS THAN 70% LEAN GROUND BEEF 4 lb. Pkg. or more 63¢	CAT LITTER KITTY PAN 10 lb. 59¢
FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX 200 Ct. Box 43¢	CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE Each 59¢	USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK Lb. 59¢	NATURAL SUN FROZEN LEMONADE 6 oz. 15¢
DELTA BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 59¢	WASHINGTON BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 29¢	USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CHUCK ROAST Lb. 89¢	LIQUID FOR DISHES IVORY LIQUID 32 oz. 99¢
HY-VEE PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar 69¢	<p>Three locations to serve you! 227 Kirkwood 1st Ave. & Rochester Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Seven Days a Week Ad effective Aug. 25-31 WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!</p>		SUGAR CAKE DONUTS 13 for 99¢
NABISCO TOASTETTES Box 39¢			HY-VEE RYE OR WHEAT SANDWICH BREAD 24 oz. 49¢

GoHawks



GoHawks



Information

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JOHANNESBURG
Zulu war cry "Ukoko", echoed in Soweto Thursday attacks against labor boycott controlled business. But one Zulu leader said the "war is over" and return to work. At least one black militant fighting Thursday South Africa Pro-confirmed at least result of police black militants boycott in a bid to l and industrial have been injured. The deputy sprawling black Kriel, said late T appeared to be ne prevailed in mos

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By R.C. BRAN...
and
BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writers

For \$400 a month a one bedroom apartment in suburb of Evar Northwestern campus. Or, y entire house distance of the campus for the money.

Rent varies as month for the apartment thro Ten and major Iowa.

In the midst of UI housing sh always crop situation is unique and created by and university. by The Daily that housing throughout the major universi The survey w three sections concerning: —the availability housing both on us; —average re one and two 1 ments, located equipped with facilities; and —the effect renewal activ housing in the All question dormitory co directed to uni If the universi volved in off-ca local tenants polled. If no ter existed then was solicited fr estate broker. Information

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