

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Rain unlikely

The weather people at Associated Press, who predict the weather every day, say that temperatures will remain about the same today with no mention of rain. The lows Tuesday night will be in the upper 50's to low 60's. We at The Daily Iowan, who predict the weather rather infrequently, did an obscure Hopi Indian rain dance and we're betting on that. Prepare the arks.

Nixon visit

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced today that President Nixon will visit Canada next spring. The announcement said an invitation was extended during Trudeau's trip to Washington in the spring of 1969. No date for Nixon's visit has been set.

Leopold dead

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Nathan Leopold, who as a brilliant university graduate student participated in a 1924 thrill killing in Chicago, is dead at the age of 66. He spent the later years of his life in an attempt at atonement and at the end gave his body to science. He had been paroled from the Stateville, Ill. Penitentiary in 1958 after serving 33 years, 6 months and 2 days for the killing of 14-year-old Bobby Franks May 21, 1924. His partner in the crime, Richard Loeb, was slashed to death in a 1936 prison fight.

Rail rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today it has moved to roll back a rate increase by several railroads. The rates were raised after President Nixon froze wages and prices. George A. Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, told a Senate-House Economic Committee his office notified the railroads by telegram Friday that they were in violation of the wage-price freeze.

Unemployment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The unemployment rate in the state dropped from 5 per cent to 4.3 per cent in July, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported Monday. There were 1,275,500 persons employed and 57,800 unemployed in July compared to 1,301,100 working and 68,500 jobless during June.

Hunt police slayers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Policemen armed with shotguns guarded San Francisco's nine police stations Monday as a massive manhunt began for a gunman who killed a desk sergeant and wounded a woman clerk in one stationhouse. Police officials ordered the beefed-up security after the gunman burst into the Ingleside Station in the southwest part of the city late Sunday night, stuck a 12-gauge shotgun barrel through a hole in a bulletproof glass partition at the desk and fired.

Old Cap bottles unsold

DES MOINES (AP) — Some 950 Old Capitol whiskey bottles delivered to the Iowa Liquor Control Commission remained unsold as of Aug. 20, State Auditor Lloyd Smith said Monday. He added that 798 additional bottles have been back-ordered by the distiller, Ezra Brooks Co., and are yet to be delivered. Of the original order of 9,000 bottles, Smith said, 7,240 had been sold by Aug. 20 and 1,326 were sold by "special order" to different individuals through 14 state liquor stores in eight cities.

Viet Cong press attack

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressed widespread attacks Monday for a third day and allied forces maintained an alert for more shellings and ground thrusts this week. There was the threat that enemy forces would extend their "high point" activity to coincide with two important North Vietnamese anniversaries. North Vietnam's national day is Thursday and the following day is the second anniversary of the death of the country's founder-president, Ho Chi Minh. Such anniversaries frequently meant a surge of attacks in the past.

Quad Cities jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department Monday added eight more major labor areas to its list of cities with unemployment of 6 per cent or more. The additions bring the total to the highest in nine years. Cities added were Boston, Philadelphia, Fer. Worth, Tex., Dayton, Ohio, Shreveport, La., Charleston, S.C., Hazelton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area of Illinois and Iowa.



Tripp'in on the grass

Joe Duffy, 13, of Iowa City, takes a weekend slide on the grounds surrounding the Johnson County Courthouse. Using cardboard to sit on, he lost it halfway down the slope, ending his slide with the old belly roll. With school starting Monday for most area youngsters, most of their tripping will be restricted to the classroom. — Photo by John Avery

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Aug. 31, 1971
Iowa City, Iowa 52240
Still one thin dime

City care center probe hushed up

By FRED KARNES
For the Daily Iowan
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The Johnson County grand jury is probing possible abuses of the Medicaid program by the Iowa City Care Center, a nursing home located at Rochester Avenue and Scott Boulevard. Informed sources say the grand jury was delegated responsibility for the investigation earlier this summer by the office of Atty. Gen. Richard Turner.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Lorna Williams has declined comment on reports of the grand jury investigation. Mrs. Williams was assigned the case preliminary investigation by Blue Cross, the private insurance firm that administers Medicaid for the state. It is known, however, that Mrs. Tina Baculis of 1028 North Summit Street testified before a session of the grand jury earlier this month. Mrs. Baculis, a former bookkeeper at the facility, sparked the investigation last fall when she notified Blue Cross of what she contended were irregularities in the Medicaid program at the care center. Mrs. Baculis Monday said only that she testified before the grand jury a "couple of weeks ago." She said she expects to give further testimony

following a conference with Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz. The grand jury is currently in recess. Goetz was unavailable for comment Monday.

The controversy over medical aid programs at the Iowa City Care Center dates from September 1970 when Mrs. Baculis aired alleged forgeries on certain Medicaid forms. She and several other employees were dismissed from their jobs the following week.

Blue Cross then took over the investigation. Richard Borchart, Medicaid director for Blue Cross in Des Moines, said last October that "some" forgeries had been found on MA-10 forms filed by the nursing home. Borchart kept silent during the remainder of the probe, saying only that it had been referred to the attorney general's office. After several trips back and forth between Blue Cross and the attorney general's office this past winter, Mrs. Williams said she would begin her investigation. That was in May. Mrs. Williams said the case had been assigned a "high priority" rating by the state. She said at that time that a decision on any possible further action would be made in a "few weeks." Since then the attorney general's office has remained silent on the developing investigation.

The case apparently was turned over to the local grand jury in late July or early August.

The amount of money involved in the alleged Medicaid abuses is as clear as the status of the investigation itself. Mrs. Baculis last October estimated \$40,000. James Parsons, former administrator at the nursing home, said some \$7,600 in Medicare payments would go uncollected because the nursing home deviated from the program's guidelines.

Patrick Nipp, president of Continental Care Centers, Inc. of Omaha, later contradicted Parsons, saying the figure represented a "misunderstanding of employees who talked about this." Continental Care Centers operates the local facility and 27 others throughout the country, including one in Coralville and another in West Branch. The local home terminated its ties with both Medicaid and Medicare last October.

School board candidates to discuss views

Iowa City residents will have an opportunity Thursday night to hear the views of those seeking election to the Iowa City School Board.

Sponsored by the Iowa City PTA Council, the session is at 7:30 p.m. in the City High School auditorium.

Those seeking the two, three-year terms are Dr. Paul Huston, 223 Lacon Drive; T.H. Magnuson of 1415 Marcy Street; John C. Miller of 2314 Lakeside Drive; Dr. Robin Powell of 330 Ferson Avenue; and Mrs. Jane Latourette of 815 West Park Road.

Competing for the one-year seat are Mrs. Barbara Timmerman of 5 Glendale Terrace and Robert Kemp of 2916 Stanford Avenue.

Prof. James Christie will moderate as each candidate speaks. The candidates will then field questions from the audience. The school balloting will be held Sept. 13.

Add 10 cents a day to utility bill if Iowa-Illinois has its way

Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. asked Monday for a rate increase which, if approved by Iowa and Illinois commerce commissions, will raise local utility costs 11 per cent. Don Findlay, district manager of the Iowa City Iowa-Illinois office, said the proposed rates would hike the cost to Iowa City customers more than 10 cents a day.

The increase, which even if approved cannot go into effect until the current wage-price freeze ends, would add more than \$3 a month to a customer's bill if he used both gas and electricity. Iowa-Illinois provides electric service in Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights and surrounding rural areas. Gas is provided in the same areas

and also in North Liberty, Hills, West Liberty, Riverside and Tiffin. Charles Whitmore, Iowa-Illinois president, said the price increase is necessary as a result of "very substantial and continuing increases in the cost of providing utility service." The proposed increase would produce about \$11.5 million in new annual revenue — more than \$1.2 million from the Iowa City area.

Johnson County not asked to adjust property valuations

State revenue officials are apparently satisfied with Johnson County property valuations for tax purposes. The county was not among 63 counties and seven cities in Iowa directed

Monday to adjust their property valuations. State Revenue Director Donald Briggs issued the adjustment orders to city and county assessors under a state law which requires him to adjust property valuations every two years to equalize the assessments at 27 per cent of market value.

He said further orders to change valuations may be forthcoming in the near future because his department has not completed its valuation review in some counties. Johnson County was not among those listed yet to be reviewed. Briggs noted the changes in valuations do not in themselves cause a rise in overall property taxes. He explained that if the changes increase the total property valuation in a taxing district, the millage should decrease. The ordered changes may mean, however, that owners of residential property within a county or city will pay proportionately more of the total tax bill and owners of other properties will pay less.

Discover new Powell cache

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Bureau of Investigation said Monday it had found a new cache of records belonging to the late Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell. Included in the four boxes were bundles of uncashed checks for license plates.

The records were found in the basement of a Springfield apartment building by a new tenant, the bureau said. Powell died last October and two months later it was disclosed that \$850,000 in cash was found crammed into shoe boxes and valises. The disclosure set off a massive investigation at the state and federal levels of Powell, the most powerful Democrat in Southern Illinois at the time of his death, and many of his associates.

City schools open doors to 9,000; word on teachers' salaries is 'thaw'

With about 9,000 students enrolled and \$10.7 million to spend this year, Iowa City's 21 public schools opened Monday.

School officials said a first day head count showed 8,888 kindergarten - through - high school students in classrooms throughout the city. But officials believe that when all students have returned from summer vacations and late enrollments are processed about 9,300 students will be in the system. A count in local Catholic schools showed about 550 parochial students.

The Iowa City schools' budget for fiscal 1972 (July 1971-May 1972) is \$12,050,976. The general operating fund is \$10,733,540 and the remaining \$1,217,436 is in the schoolhouse fund to be used for capital improvements.

James Blank, director of public elementary education, said Monday he is "not aware of any heavy distribution of students" in any one school. He said he would have a better idea of any over crowding problems within two weeks. University Elementary School will open today with an expected enrollment of about 450. Classes at the University of Iowa will begin Sept. 13.

The latest word on the affect of President Nixon's wage-price freeze on teachers' salaries is: Thaw.

It appears, after several official reversals on the subject, that most Iowa teachers will be eligible for pay raises included in contracts signed last spring. But state officials last urged teachers to have lawyers check teaching contracts to see if local teachers qualify for exemption from the freeze.

James Blank, local director of elementary education, said Monday, "I don't have any official information as yet" on the eligibility of local teachers to get their raises.

Possible violation of 'freeze' — Coralville rents to be hiked

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

In a move possibly in violation of President Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, the owner-managers of Le Chateau and Scotch Pines apartments in Coralville say they're going ahead with a scheduled hike in rents.

In a letter to tenants of the apartments, Eugene "Chick" Meade, vice president of Le Chateau, Inc., says raises in rents agreed in leases signed before the President's announcement will take effect as scheduled.

But Meade wrote if the higher rents are found in violation of the President's order, "that portion in excess of the rental freeze rate for the duration of

the freeze will be returned." In the meantime, John F. Baesemann, 28, of Le Chateau, says he and his immediate neighbors are drafting a formal complaint to authorities at the Kansas City Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), the federal agency charged with investigating alleged violations of the executive order.

Baesemann says not only are tenants going to complain about the situation, but that the majority of tenants he's talked with say they're not going to pay the higher rent. Contacted late Monday afternoon, OEP officials in Kansas City told The Daily Iowan that any increase in rents during the 90-day freeze — regardless of whether such increases were agreed before the freeze was an-

nounced are precluded. The officials said, however, that they could not comment specifically on the Le Chateau-Scotch Pines case.

Asked to explain the scheduled hike, Meade said his company believes there are a number of "gray areas" in the executive order, making it unclear just what is frozen during the 90-day period.

Meade said, "We're not trying to fight the decision" but he maintained reversals in teachers' salary raises have made the exact extent of the freeze ambiguous. Meade says it will be simpler to adhere to the new leases, refunding money later if necessary, rather than letting tenants interpret their leases in different ways. Persons who violate the exe-

cutive order may be fined up to \$5,000.

The move by Le Chateau, Inc., follows a "change in interpretation" by the manager of Westhampton Village, who said Thursday that tenants whose leases expired during the freeze, but who agreed to pay higher rates before the freeze was announced, would pay the higher rent.

But spokesmen at the OEP office in Kansas City said Thursday the interpretation by Westhampton Manager Wes A. Fotsch did not comply with the President's freeze guidelines. Fotsch said Friday that Westhampton tenants whose leases expire during the freeze will pay the same rent they paid when the President announced the freeze.

Money doesn't talk... it swears

Before we — the people who take the time to put this newspaper together — go any further, you — the people who take the time to read it — should understand one thing:

Freedom of the press is a myth. Newspapers are printed to make money. Any service they may perform in terms of reporting the events of their audiences' environments and/or making some sense of the chaos we all live in are purely residual to their financial pursuits. Consequently, they cannot concern themselves solely with the pursuit of truth, but must always taint their efforts with the notion that unless they finish in the black they may never have to worry again about finishing at all.

Newspapers in the United States have become businesses, or more specifically, parasites of businesses. Their survival depends directly on the advertising revenue they can attract. Without advertising there is no money. Without money there is no newsprint, no ink, no presses, no newspaper. Consequently, newspapers are subjected to financial pressures which, at times, make their higher duty — that of gathering and disseminating news — suicidal.

If a newspaper stumbles across an item which could prompt some political, personal or financial friction with its advertisers (relatives of advertisers, friends of advertisers, stockholders of advertisers, etc., etc.) it literally risks its life by printing it. It then becomes the parasite killing its host, and suicide, even to many members of the long-crumbling fourth estate, is alien to instincts.

Marketing theory says the relationship between newspapers and business is one in which both sides win. The newspaper receives revenue which it may use to gather the news and the advertiser receives the satisfaction that the newspaper's subscribers may notice his goods as they page through the paper. If it were that simple, all would be well. Both sides would win. But it's not, and you — the reader — are the loser.

In order for the theory to work, a newspaper either must have such an immense circulation — like that of *New York Times* — that whatever damage its reportage may inflict on big business does not outweigh the sales its circulation

delivers or it must be content with being a bulletin board for the local Chamber of Commerce — like the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*.

Some merchants consider the *Daily Iowan* unnecessary, knowing that they can hawk their wares through the *Press-Citizen* with blanket immunity from friction. The *Press-Citizen* does what it is told, bends when the right people push and often becomes catatonic to the environment it exists in once that environment displays symptoms of non-business-orientated change.

In a community where one newspaper offers such immunity, a newspaper which does not is in trouble. The businessmen who are touchy don't need the latter, and, when they hear something they have no use for criticising, they do what they can to wipe it out.

opinions

You might have caught on last year during the endless hassle over the editorship of Leona Durham. When she began righting-on in the *Daily Iowan*, some local businessmen raised their eyebrows. They hadn't quite recovered from the spring of 1970 when revolutionary action had all but closed the University, resulting in most of the money-spending student body leaving town early. But now with a woman telling them their advertising was sexist, their values disgusting and their priorities out of line, they went into action.

They began by withdrawing their advertising, thereby decreasing the number of pages Leona had to edit and attempting to bleed the *Daily Iowan* into financial submission. Ironically, after the air had been let out of the balloon and the *Iowan* finished the year almost \$20,000 in the red, the people who had pulled the cork began pointing the finger at Leona Durham. They condemned her for not being able to run a successful newspaper, and perhaps she could not in the eyes of anyone who subscribes to a value system which places profit before truth.

Things have not gotten much better. That you probably realized you picked up today's paper. Have you ever seen anything called a newspaper that has only four pages? Neither had we. Apparently what is happening is that the advertisers who last year did what they could to repair opinion different from their own are waiting to see just what this Walsh is all about before deciding whether to advertise in this year's *Daily Iowan*.

Well, this Walsh kid believes that the world state has deteriorated to a point where the newspapers which operate within it must do all they can to readers survive. This Walsh kid feels there is not much sense in printing an account of a Chamber of Commerce meeting when there are hundreds of people within the city limits who are hungry and unemployed. This Walsh kid feels that the readers of the *Daily Iowan* should become more aware of personalities and the bureaucracies which control their day-to-day lives. In short, this Walsh kid sees a tremendous need for showing the readers of *Daily Iowan* how their environment functions and trying to explain why, regardless of who might be embarrassed in the process.

The same pressures — the same lack of press freedom — which confronted Leona Durham and her staff are confronting this Walsh kid and his staff to. How this staff will be able to bear up under these circumstances remains to be seen. A lot depends on the continued support of the *Daily Iowan* advertisers who have over the years realized the value of free expression in a society struggling to be free. A lot will also depend on the ability of those other advertisers — the people who did what they could to make life hell for last year's *Iowan* staff — to open their minds and listen to a point of view which may not correspond to their own.

Until someone finds a way to acquire newsprint, ink, presses and reportage without money, newspapers will be printed to make money. Trust all newspapers — and this one — with that in mind. Perhaps someday there can be a thing as a profession committed to both truth and business. But not now. And definitely not here.

— T. C. Walsh, Editor

U of I Discriminates

By Dave Holland

The University discriminates against people who do not spend their time in what the University considers the proper way.

Now we must stop this polemic for a moment and explain what was just said. The final sentence (in fact the only sentence) in the first paragraph can be easily dismissed by saying "Of course, to get in and stay in you must be willing to devote your time to studying. He who doesn't study doesn't get a degree, so let's get on to the sports page." But this very valid criticism completely misses the mark. What I am about to argue is that the University discriminates against workers: not just blue collar workers, but also white collar workers, in fact anyone who has their time taken up for a majority of the day between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. This includes not only those who are paid for working but also those, like student wives, who have duties that take up their time without paying. On with the show.

This discrimination is shown in subtle little ways, such as the way the University enforces tuition rules and administers tuition grant programs. The cost per hour of credit is considerably higher for part time students, the student taking less than nine hours per semester. At the same time, the eligibility requirements for such programs as Work-Study demand that the student be enrolled for at least 12 hours as an undergraduate or eight hours as a graduate student.

The University and its various departments, make it difficult to pursue a degree while at the same time being employed through the skimpy offering of night classes. Rhetoric and Phys Ed offer no night course. Life Science offers no lectures or discussion sessions at night. Earth Science offers three night labs but no lecture. The religion core course has night discussion, but of course no lecture. Economics has one undergraduate and one graduate course listed as meeting at night. Most multi-section courses and departments are like the ones already mentioned; one or two courses are offered at night and sometimes none of them are numbered below 200.

But the liberal arts, graduate and business colleges are bright spots compared to some of the professional colleges. To quote the University catalog's

section on the law school "a student must enroll for a minimum of 26 semester hours of course credit for each of three academic years..." This means that unless one can afford in terms of time and of money and of whatever else it takes to be a full-time student, then one cannot study law at the University or ultimately enter the bar.

That's what some of the University does to discourage or even forbid people from earning a degree if they must work for a living. Now what is the effect? First of all, it is more difficult for women to take classes. If you doubt this, think about the number of student husbands you know that drop out of school to either take care of the kids or to work the wife through school.

Another effect is to make it harder for the University to teach people how to get more out of life. I reject the idea that the sole purpose of the University is to machine the replacements for the job slots existing in the economy. A liberal education can help people to get more out of what they read and see, can help them to be creative, can help them to think clearer. These advantages accrue easier to those who are being tailored for a career than for those who just want an education.

It wouldn't be hard for the University to stop their discrimination. Offering more classes at night would help. This has the added advantage of putting the demand for parking at any given hour more in line with its supply since many full time students would also take advantage of night classes. Letting employees take courses without a drop in pay would help also. To get permission to take one course a semester, University employees often must agree to forfeit some of their pay. This has the effect of raising the cost of a course to \$250. Another idea: the University could charge tuition on the basis of the number of hours a student is enrolled for. This would not benefit students taking heavy course loads or penalize part time students as the current system does. And finally, the Regents might, with a little prodding from the administration, come up with more grant money for part time students. If the administration is interested in making education available to the greatest number, they'll give serious consideration to these proposals.

Welcome Back!

Good morning and welcome back to Iowa City. In preparation for your return the City and the University have gone to a great deal of effort for the annual migration of students to the city, which, as a point of interest, is simultaneous with the migration of the marabou to Rhodesia.

The City Manager has made it known that all the wooden sidewalks have been carefully sanded and repainted over the summer. The Police Chief has stated that laws prohibiting the grazing of cows on the Pentacrest will be strictly enforced. To this end the Chief requested from the City funds sufficient to purchase stun guns, which throw bean bags with a bruising wallop, armor for his cohorts and reportedly enough Classics Illustrated Comics copies of Don Quixote for the entire force as an instruction - philosophy manual.

The office of the president has released that the gold dome on Old Cap has been given a spit shine by twenty and three Nubian maidens on a work study program and the office of the Registrar has installed silver linings into the manilla folders of all those students with GPA's less than a 2 point.

The Iowa Memorial Union, built to commemorate the separation of "town and gown", will, for the protection of your morals, no longer serve beer. A Union spokesman said that this move should increase the time available for students to study instead of socializing and "wooping it up" (sic) at the Union. (Since when have students had access to the Triangle Club, the faculty and town elite's bar on the third floor of the Union?)

All this has been done despite the shortage of funds in both the town government and the University's budget. I hope you'll appreciate their efforts as much as we do down here at the DI. D.M.B.

LETTERS POLICY

The *Daily Iowan* welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.



'LET'S HEAR THREE ROUSING CHEERS OF WELCOME FOR MR. LINDSAY...'



Excerpts from the Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 91st CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

BAN ON BIOLOGICAL WEAPONS

Sen. Muskie (D-Maine): "Yesterday the United States and the Soviet Union presented a draft treaty banning biological weapons to the 25-nation disarmament conference at Geneva. As chairman of the Arms Control Subcommittee, I would like to express my own satisfaction, which I am sure is shared by the great majority of Senators, that the United States and Soviet delegates at Geneva have achieved this successful result."

I hope that this treaty will come into force and will be a first step to the wider goal of the elimination of chemical weapons as well. In this connection, I would like to call attention to article 8 of the treaty which obligates each party to negotiate in good faith toward this end."

U.S. MILITARY PREPAREDNESS

Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.): "There is growing concern throughout America about the status of nation security and the increasing attacks on the U.S. defense and military establishment. I share this concern, and I have had occasion to address myself to this subject in recent weeks in various appearances throughout Georgia."

The military has been put under severe attack. Our servicemen are ridiculed and scorned. Defense production, research, and development are filibustered in the Senate. In general, bad days have fallen upon the military defense establishment of our Nation. As a result, national security has been seriously jeopardized.

I have no doubt that much of the unrest in our country today against the defense establishment can be attributed to bitterness over the war in Vietnam. This war has been a curse on our Nation for the past decade. It has torn our people apart to the point that some people are ready to strike out at anything having to do with the military.

However, we cannot ignore the lessons of history. It has taught us that peace has almost always resulted from strength, while war has come from weakness. If we are to survive, the United States must at all times be ready to defend itself, whatever the cost.

The wisdom of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, past and present, can be debated. But national defense has never been debatable. It is not debatable

THE INDIAN BUREAU'S INDIANS

Sen. McGovern (D-S. Dak.): "I have long stressed my belief that the solution to the Indian problem is Indian self-determination in place of programs designed at the Washington level and then administered through a sometimes heavy-handed bureaucracy to the Indians on the reservations. The result of such a policy is to give the Indians little voice in their own destiny and the mistaken concept on the part of some that the Indians have little concern."

Such a view in the past has led to such ill-advised programs as the disastrous termination policy and the equally ill-conceived relocation program.

Native Americans and Indian Americans are the heirs of a special status with the federal government, a relationship which they wish to maintain, and I sincerely believe we must, both morally and legally. This relationship affects the Indian and other native Americans in many ways, but there is perhaps no agency which has a closer day to day contact with the Indian than the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

We must keep in mind, however, that Indians are entitled by law to preference in promotions as well as hiring. It is my hope the Bureau of Indian Affairs will make this a key item on its agenda. Only then will the best qualified Indians seek out employment in the BIA. Indians will start to feel it is their own agency and not an intermediary between the Indian people and Washington. On July 2, I requested Commissioner Bruce make a study of preferential employment. As soon as it is available, I will insert it into the Record."

WELFARE REFORM — OR IS IT

Sen. Long (D-La.): "The present welfare program has been universally described as a mess. It is fair to say, however, that none really contends that this is true of the old age assistance program, the aid to the blind, and the aid to the disabled persons categories. These adult programs were soundly conceived and, while they could undoubtedly be improved by closer supervision or by merging some of them with parallel social insurance programs having the same general purpose in view, no one contends in any serious way that they are a mess. It is in the program to assist families

with dependant children that the welfare program has gone astray so badly that the children are described as its victims rather than its beneficiaries. It is this program that has mushroomed without planning, grown like Topsy until it has caused the entire program, including those soundly-conceived, well-administered adult categories, to take on the appellation of the "Welfare Mess."

As one who has labored for 24 years to help construct the programs for the aged and disabled, I am determined to do what I can to bring about the reformation of the program to aid little children. I am frank to say, after a 24-year study of the President's Family Assistance plan, that it does not constitute welfare reform at all. It has every prospect for being just the opposite."

The Daily Iowan

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SELF-IMMOLATION

Says squad must continue improvement . . .

Lauterbur pleased with grid progress

"I am very pleased with the progress to date," Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur said Monday, following the first full week of practice for his Hawkeye football squad.

"But . . . we have to keep getting better," cautioned Lauterbur. "We are at that point of maximum push for the squad. This is when conditioning and learning takes place. I am

pleased by the fact that this squad has accepted this and worked at it."

Lauterbur says that he has been encouraged by the team attitude since the start of drills last week.

"Our first observation was when they reported; we were pleased with their overall conditioning. This team came with the attitude to work hard."

"The first part of the week our objective was to put in as much of the offense and defense as we could and work on physical conditioning as well," Lauterbur said.

"This is something you have to do constantly to get timing down."

Two major shifts were made in the first part of the week that Lauterbur feels will have an important bearing on the team.

"We made two changes, shifting Wendell Bell to offensive tackle and Al Matthews to a running back."

Bell currently is a first string left tackle, Matthews is working behind Levi Mitchell at the tailback position.

"We have done this not because they are not doing a good job on defense, but to make the whole team stronger."

Assessing Saturday's scrimmage, Lauterbur said after viewing the films that it was a "good scrimmage" and that there were some missed assignments.

"We haven't been able to push everything yet since we are still working with a large number of men. We will continue this week bringing the team along, polishing for better execution, with the usual end of the week scrimmage."

"Thank goodness we've got two weeks before that Ohio State game. They've assimilated a lot of football in a real short time," he said.

"Right now it's a matter of seeing the mistakes and working on them more and more."

Lauterbur still was not able to answer the all-important question of who would quarterback the squad, but indicated that



FRANK LAUTERBUR
Pleased with progress

Frank Sunderman, junior from Clarinda, had the edge for the job. Lauterbur said it still was too early to make a decision since all three candidates, including Kyle Skogman and Rob Fick have made considerable improvement.

Competition for some of the other jobs was excellent, according to Lauterbur, particularly at the running back spots.

"The running of Frank Holmes and Steve Penney was impressive and we got a good look at Al Matthews as a running back and liked what we saw."

Tailbacks Levi Mitchell and Harold Johnson did not participate in Saturday's first scrimmage because of slight injuries.

One particular surprise for Lauterbur this week was the play of Craig Johnson as a defensive back. Johnson, a junior from Denison, had previously been a track sprinter and had

not been out for football. He now is in the top defensive backfield, pushing Rich Solomon for a starting slot.

Lauterbur rated Johnson his "most improved" player.

Practice sessions will continue twice daily this week, with another scrimmage scheduled Saturday. Following this week's practice sessions, Lauterbur and his staff will begin to get the Hawks into gear for the first contest with defending Big 10 champion Ohio State Sept. 11 at Columbus.

Baseball standings

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	81	47	.633	Pittsburgh	79	58	.585
Detroit	71	60	.542	St. Louis	72	60	.549
Boston	69	64	.519	Chicago	70	62	.530
New York	66	67	.498	New York	66	64	.508
Washington	55	77	.417	Philadelphia	57	74	.435
Cleveland	52	80	.394	Montreal	56	74	.431
Oakland	66	47	.847	S. Francisco	78	56	.582
Kansas City	69	62	.527	Los Angeles	70	64	.522
Chicago	63	69	.477	Atlanta	70	67	.511
California	63	71	.470	Cincinnati	67	70	.489
Minnesota	59	71	.454	Houston	64	70	.478
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	San Diego	51	84	.373

Monday's Results		Monday's Results	
Oakland at California, N	Chicago at Minnesota, N	Montreal 6, Chicago 2	Cincinnati 23, San Diego 14
Kansas City at Milwaukee, N	Cleveland at Detroit, N	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N	Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N
Washington at New York, N	Baltimore at Boston, N	New York at St. Louis, N	Los Angeles 3, Houston 2
Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Oakland, Odor, (9-9) at California, Murphy, (6-13), N	Chicago, Horlen, (7-10) at Minnesota, Kati, (10-11), N	Montreal, Morton, (9-14) and Strommayer, (5-2), at Chicago, Pappas, (16-11) and Holtzman (8-12), 2	Philadelphia, Lersch, (6-12) at Pittsburgh, Moose, (8-7), N
Kansas City, Spillortoff, (7-6) at Milwaukee, Lockwood, (8-11), N	Cleveland, Paul, (2-4) and Foster, (7-11) at Detroit, Coleman, (14-9) and Niekro (6-6), 2 twi-night	New York, McAndrew, (8-5) or Ryan, (9-11) at St. Louis, Reuss, (12-12), N	San Diego, Roberts, (11-16) at Cincinnati, Simpson, (3-5), N
Washington, Bosman, (10-13) at New York, Kekich, (8-7), N	Baltimore, Palmer, (16-6) at Boston, Siebert, (17-6), N	Los Angeles, Osteen, (12-9) at Houston, Cook (8-3), N	Atlanta, Stone, (6-4) at San Francisco, Perry, (13-10), N

Navy quarterback quits academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Ade Dillon, Navy's first string quarterback announced Monday he was resigning from the U.S. Naval Academy. Dillon broke the news to head coach Rich Forzano minutes after Forzano told a press luncheon Dillon was going to be the team's sparkplug this fall.

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Daily Iowan SPORTS

All in the game

College stadiums 'discovered' for pro grid exhibition games

By KEITH GILLETT
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The past two weeks professional football has discovered the college stadiums across the country. During this period pro teams have played at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan.

Games at the latter two schools were important developments in college football since it was the first time that professional teams had played at Big 10 school since a rules change by the conference last year.

The Big 10 now permits pro teams to play exhibition games in the stadiums of members schools, until the start of the college football season. However, Northwestern had been permitted to allow the Chicago Bears to play at Dyché Stadium last year for some pre-season games.

The impact of this development is clearly a break for conference schools. The gate receipts from one or two exhibition games a year could help schools where programs have suffered financially, particularly Northwestern.

This past weekend the University of Notre Dame was host to the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns. Although less than a capacity crowd was present, (44,000), Notre Dame officials expected more than \$100,000 to be cleared from the game.

The previous week 97,000 watched the Lions and the Redskins play at the University of Michigan.

In a conversation with Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott Monday, the possibility of an exhibition game here was clarified. "Right now this is something we have under consideration," Elliott said.

"We have been in touch with some teams, but I can't tell you too much more at this time," he said.

According to Elliott, some professional teams now believe that too many pre-season games are being played now. Usually six games are played in addition to the regular schedule. The feeling among some of the pro teams that Elliott has contacted is that the regular schedule should be lengthened and the pre-season slate cut down.

Some minor changes would have to be made if an exhibition game was to be played in Iowa Stadium. The goal posts would have to be moved up to the goal line and hash marks along the sidelines would have to be brought in closer.

The game that we feel would have the most appeal for Iowa fans would be a contest between the Minnesota Vikings and the Chicago Bears. There are many Vikings and Bears fans in this part of the state and such a match up of these two teams would be a real crowd pleaser.

But at this point, this is just a suggestion. A pro game played in Iowa Stadium would probably attract a large crowd simply because of the novelty of the event, and would be a financial boost to the Iowa Athletic Department.

Perhaps by this time next year, such a pro contest in Iowa Stadium will be a reality.

Muller sidelined with knee injury

Spurred by the first serious injury of the season, Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur announced Monday a number of position changes as the Iowa football team headed into the second week of fall practice.



JOHN MULLER
Lost for season?

Offensive tackle John Muller, a second-team all Big 10 selection last season, will undergo knee surgery for removal of cartilage today at University Hospitals. Muller, a 245-pound senior from Algona, was replaced at the left offensive tackle slot by Wendell Bell, formerly a defensive lineman.

Muller had knee problems last year and was injured Thursday, the first day contact was allowed. He had missed the last four practices.

Referring to Muller's injury, Lauterbur said.

"It was something he showed up with at the start of practice. We want him to get this operated on as soon as possible."

"It's possible that he could be back by the end of the season," said Lauterbur, "but we won't be able to tell for sure until surgery indicates how serious the injury is."

Lauterbur also announced several other position changes, sophomore Dean Drenzel formerly a defensive end, was moved to tackle behind Jim

Waschek to beef up the spot vacated by Bell. Al Matthews, formerly a defensive back, has been converted to number two tailback behind Levi Mitchell. Jim Kaiser, listed earlier as the number one offensive left tackle, has been shifted to offensive right tackle behind Craig Darling, and Karl Hoinke has been moved back to linebacker after a short stint at middle guard.

Quarterback Frank Sunderman remained with the number one unit following Saturday's two hour scrimmage, spurring Lauterbur to comment. "Right now Frank has the edge, but the other two are putting a lot of pressure on him. All three performed pretty well in the scrimmage."

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Possession, minimum 2 years in jail. Trafficking, 5 to 20 years plus fine.

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Possession, 3 years. Law may be changed this summer demanding increased penalty.

U.S. Embassy: Nehle Avenue 53 Bonn-Bad Godesberg Bonn, Germany Tel. 0229-1955

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Possession, varies, but less than for trafficking. Minimum of 3 to 4 months pre-trial confinement. Trafficking, 1 to 5 years.

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Diplomatic sources say—

Nixon broke Berlin deadlock

BONN, Germany (AP) — President Nixon broke a deadlock in Big Four negotiations that led to the agreement on West Berlin, U.S. diplomatic sources reported Monday.

They said the agreement comes remarkably close to Western objectives for bringing practical improvements for the life of West Berliners.

The diplomats, who declined to be named, said Nixon personally directed the American end of the negotiations involving Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

They gave this account of the breaking of the deadlock:

Last October, Soviet Ambassador Pyotr Abramov refused to continue discussion on freer access to Berlin, one of the key points in the negotiation. West Berlin lies 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The U.S. negotiator, Ambassador Kenneth Rush, reported this to Nixon.

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union was visiting Washington at the time, and Nixon took this up with him.

Negotiations on access were resumed at the next four-power meeting. The breakthrough began in April or May when the West showed a willingness to permit a Soviet consulate general in West Berlin.

"It is not a great diplomatic triumph for either the West or the East but it is a good agreement because it benefits everyone," one U.S. diplomat said.

In the assessment of American diplomats, the Russians needed the consulate general to show some visible gains from the talks. They said the consulate would not change any-

thing in the status of West Berlin. It will be restricted to consular matters and will be barred from taking part in any four-power matters affecting the city.

While the official text of the agreement has not been published, parts of it have become known. These show that access to West Berlin will be easier and that West Berliners will be able to visit East Berlin for the first time since 1961 on a regular basis. They will have to go through the same wall checkpoints as West Germans and foreigners.

Admits no solution in sight for Iowa penal drug usage

DES MOINES (AP) — Roger Knuth, director of community services for the state Bureau of Adult Corrections, admitted Monday officials "don't know what can be done" about smuggling of drugs into Iowa penal institutions.

The influx of narcotics into prisons "has been a problem for a long time," he said, "but it is greater now because of increased use."

Last week Lou Brewer, war-

den of the Iowa State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison, told a legislative committee studying Iowa penal and correctional systems there has been an increase in disciplinary cases at the prison because of drugs.

The director of the Bureau of Adult Corrections, Noland Ellandson, told the committee the Iowa penal drug problem is part of a national problem and he is concerned that the nation

is not doing enough to stop drug traffic.

Ellandson said there were several drug addicts in Iowa penal institutions, but most of them were sentenced for crimes such as theft, not for narcotics violations.

Knuth, who is in charge of work release programs as part of his duties, revealed that prisoners involved in the work release program, especially at the Newton Work Release Center, believe penal officials are trying to help them.

Very often, Knuth said, such prisoners volunteer information about drug traffic.

He said instances of retaliation by other prisoners have been minimal.

Trial reveals no questions asked by My Lai officers

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Former members of Charlie Company testified Monday at the My Lai trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson that they were never questioned in Vietnam about piles of civilian bodies they saw around the burning village.

"We could see a lot of hooches burning and a lot of bodies lying around," said former squad leader Charles A. West of Chicago as prosecution witnesses continued to recount the events of March 16, 1968.

"Our orders were to destroy everything in the village," West, 25, continued, admitting he fired into a group of women, children and old men left "badly wounded and crying" by a volley of small-arms fire.

But neither he nor other ex-GIs responded affirmatively when asked if any investigating officer ever questioned them about My Lai prior to the start of official probes more than a year after the massacre.

Henderson, a 51-year-old combat veteran of three wars, is accused of willful dereliction

of duty by failing to properly investigate atrocity reports emanating from My Lai.

He also is charged with failing to report actual or suspected war crimes and of later lying on two occasions to a Pentagon inquiry into why news of the massacre did not become public for about a year.

At the time of the killings, the much decorated colonel commanded the 11th Brigade of the Americal Division, Charlie Company, the assault unit commanded by Capt. Ernest L. Medina, was under his brigade.

Thieu keeps house control

SAIGON (AP) — With official tabulations complete for 140 of the 159 seats in South Vietnam's lower house election, President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared certain Monday to retain solid control of the legislative body.

The only doubt about the size of Thieu's majority was raised by the large number of deputies elected Sunday whose political affiliation has yet to be established.

Thieu met with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Monday night, presumably to discuss the results of the lower house election and Thieu's plans for the presidential balloting Oct. 3.

Bunker and the Nixon administration are reported prepared to accept, but with serious misgivings, Thieu's plan to run unopposed. The U.S., however, apparently has not given up all hope that some formula can be effected to give the election at least the facade of democracy.



Tying the knot

Kimberly Nissen, 23, Deerfield, Ill., and Warren Todd, 25, Chicago, were married Saturday at University Hospitals. Todd, who was injured in a motorcycle accident three weeks ago has his right leg in traction. He will be

in the hospital another eight weeks. Performing the ceremony was Roger B. Simpson, campus minister. The newlyweds said their honeymoon will be delayed.

—Photo by John Avery

Sees Black wins at polls—Wilkins sides with Panthers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After 40 years of civil rights leadership, Roy Wilkins says the 1970 decade will herald a dramatic upsurge in Black America's success at the ballot box with the support of militants.

"There will be more Negroes registering to vote, more running and more elected to public office," predicted Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) since 1955.

Wilkins, who turned 70 Monday, joined the 450,000-member NAACP in 1931 as assistant executive secretary. He has seen the civil rights struggle through the days of Jim Crow and Southern lynchings to the growth of Black Power and black separatist movements.

He once condemned the Black Power concept as "the father of hatred and the mother of violence," but Wilkins now says he considers even the most militant black revolutionary groups allies in a battle against racial injustice.

"We and the Black Panthers are on the same side but we may not agree all down the line," he said. "The Panthers have no more than 1,000 to 1,500 members but they have a great deal more sympathy than that, because they complain of

things the average Negro knows are true."

Most black people share the Panthers' belief that a trial is no more than "a shake of the dice" for a black man, plus a conviction that the militant group has been persecuted by police and government officials Wilkins said.

Wilkins listed the most pressing problems of black Americans as:

- Employment: "Black businesses have a tiny percentage of the Gross National Product and black workers are still excluded from union jobs."
- Housing: "If the Negro is confined to decaying slums and declining employment there, the United States is in for trouble."
- Education: "White children must learn about the role of the Negro and get rid of the country and that Negroes ought to be happy with what we give you."

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'Clout-backed frost' might follow 'freeze'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cautioning Congress against "over-shooting" President Nixon's economic goals, a top White House adviser said Monday the 90-day freeze is likely to be followed by a more relaxed "frost" backed by legal "clout."

He would make no comment as to whether a restriction on profits and interest, steps urgently demanded by labor, will be included.

McCracken told the congressional Joint Economic Committee that he expects 500,000 new jobs and a large boost in productivity during the current freeze.

But he said it would not be reasonable to expect prices to remain flat during the period.

Two other witnesses, Gen. George Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Arnold Weber, executive director of the Council of Living Councils, said they have sufficient facilities now but couldn't predict what their needs might be as the new economic policy continues to develop.

No record exists as to the date European sailors first landed on Aruba, but the Caribbean island was a rumor on maps as early as 1494. Although it is now a Dutch island, Alonso de Ojeda first claimed it for Spain in 1499.

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