

Outside

The Associated Press weather forecasters say this should be another day that will make your five day deodorant pad give up the ghost. It will again be sunny and warm with the highs in the upper 80's. Increasing cloudiness Thursday night. Perhaps a chance of showers Friday. The poor farmers could certainly use the rain. The corn and soybeans are reported "mostly good." Buckwheat and radishes are holding steady.

UI hours

University of Iowa business and administrative offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 6, in observance of Labor Day.

The UI Main Library will be closed for the holiday on Sunday, as well as Monday. Library hours until classes begin Sept. 13 are Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday (Sept. 12), 1:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Iowa House of the Union will be open Labor Day weekend, but the rest of the Union will increase Friday through Monday. On Tuesday, the Union will increase its operating hours to 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. The River Room Grill will open beginning Sept. 7, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The Quadrangle Cafeteria will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day throughout the holiday period.

Four indicted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Four young men sought by federal authorities in the bombing of a University of Wisconsin building last summer were indicted on murder charges by a Dan County jury Tuesday.

The four have been the object of a nationwide search since the Aug. 24, 1970 blast which killed a researcher, 33-year-old Robert Fassnacht.

Named in the indictment were Karlton Armstrong, 24, and his brother, Dwight, 20, both of Madison; Leo Burt, 23, of Haverstown, Pa., and David S. Fine, 19, of Wilmington, Del.

Files suit

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — An Iowa National Guardsman, who says he was wounded while on maneuvers at Ft. Ripley, Minn., in July, 1970, has filed a \$80,000 law suit against the city of Minneapolis, two policemen and a sergeant at the Army Ammunition Depot here.

Steven Lingren, Pilot Mound, Iowa, says he was taking part in supervised field maneuvers at night when the two policemen and the sergeant allegedly drove through the area in a city-owned car.

The complaint alleges the three "negligently fired live ammunition" from the car, hitting Lingren in the leg and groin.

ICC rules

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa trucking firms which were ordered last week to refund to their customers a 7 per cent increase that took effect midnight Aug. 14, will not have to give the money back, the Iowa Commerce Commission has ruled.

The commission originally ordered trucking firms to return the money because it said some firms apparently placed the new shipping rates into effect despite President Nixon's economic order freezing wages and prices.

In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners opened up with a furious rocket and mortar barrage Wednesday against a South Vietnamese armored column and five bases along the demilitarized zone.

It was the heaviest shelling since mid-August on the inflamed northern front. Countering the shelling, U.S. forces bombarded North Vietnamese positions from the land, sea and air.

The South Vietnamese reported only light casualties but braced for more attacks.

Strike ends

By The Associated Press

Settlements reached Tuesday and early Wednesday by negotiators for teachers and school boards ended three teacher strikes and averted a fourth in Illinois.

Overwhelming ratification of the agreements sent 240 teachers and 5,000 pupils at De Kalb, 300 teachers and 5,300 pupils at Jacksonville and 200 teachers and 4,000 youngsters at Jerseyville to their classes.

Teachers of Bloom Township High school in Chicago Heights scheduled to take a strike vote, instead ratified a settlement reached in the early morning after long hours of negotiating.

Housing pinch No optimism in UI married housing; still room for singles

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

STUDENT HOME HUNTERS: If you're single, have about \$130 a month to pay for room and board and wouldn't mind living in a dormitory, you're in luck.

If you're married and don't have a place to live you're lucky to have your spouse's shoulder to cry on.

The University of Iowa's eight-building, almost 5,000-bed dorm system "will be able to handle everyone who comes for a room," according to Ted

M. Rehder, residence halls director.

He added, however, that choice of buildings and accommodations in the system are becoming limited.

Quadrangle, a dorm in use since 1918, has been closed, taking 670 beds out of the UI re-

sidence halls system.

Rehder's associate, Virgil S. Copeland, said Quad was closed because there were 1,000 empty dormitory beds last year. "And," he explained, "if you're going to have that many empty beds you better just have an empty building."

With less beds, new rules forcing under-21 freshmen and sophomore transfer students and revised dorm regulations to make residence hall living more attractive, officials say "it looks fairly good this year that we'll fill all the rooms."

The most liberal revisions in the dormitory code allow residents in two buildings to store and drink alcoholic beverages in their rooms and in some cases the university has eliminated restrictions on hours women can be in men's rooms and vice versa.

South Quadrangle will be an over-21 men's hall and Currier will be an over-21 co-ed dorm by floors, with no restrictions on liquor or visits by the opposite sex.

In other dormitories liquor will be allowed only by floor only if all residents of a floor are over 21-years-old. Intervention will be regulated in some areas and wide open in others — depending on the wishes of the students and in some cases their parents.

Copeland said he thinks these new rules will draw more students into dormitories and emphasized there is plenty of room for people still looking for someplace to live during the 1971-72 university year.

"We're glad to have them and we'll take them anytime," he said. "We have beds to sell and we want to sell them."

The university housing picture for married students has none of the optimism officials offer single students.

"There isn't any question about it," Rehder said. "We're going to be full up on married housing." Although some contracts have not yet been signed, Rehder said all of the University's 939 married student apartments have been assigned.

"We've already sent some 50 letters to students saying it doesn't look like we'll have housing for them," he added.

The long-awaited closing and demolition of 178 university-owned married student barracks apartments in Finkbine Park this summer greatly increased the housing shortage.

Rehder said the razing of the Finkbine apartments was accompanied by no construction of new dwellings.

'Good start' as busses roll on new transit routes

Iowa City's public transit system got off to a "so far so good" start Tuesday, according to John E. Pappas, city transit director.

Ten shiny new busses rolled out of the city garage shortly after 6 a.m. to pick up passengers for the 15 cent fare. The busses cover 10 routes, compared to seven traveled by the private system the new busses replace. The fare is a dime cheaper.

Pappas said, "The drivers have done real well and apparently there have been no screaming complaints that drivers can't keep their schedules."

A description of the new bus routes is given below.

Hawkeye Apartments — Leave Hawkeye No. 1 at one minute and 31 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Melrose and Grand Avenues. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

North Dubuque Street — Leave Forest View Trailer Court at six and 36 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Laura Drive, Foster Road, and Dubuque and Davenport Streets. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

West Benton Street — Leave Woodside Place and Greenwood Drive at six and 36 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Oakcrest Avenue, Benton and Sunset Streets, Highland Drive, Koser, Melrose and Grand Avenues, and Madison Street. Outbound busses leave downtown on the half hour.

Towncrest — Leave Village Green Road at 14 and 44 after the hour. To downtown via Wayne and Arthur Streets, Muscatine Avenue, and Burlington and Gilbert Streets. Outbound busses leave downtown on the half hour.

North Dodge Street — Leave Prairie du Chien Road at Caroline Avenue 20 and 50 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Dubuque, Dodge and Market Streets. Outbound busses leave downtown on the half hour and run via Jefferson and Governor Streets.

Lakeside Apartments — Leave Lakeside Apartments at 16 and 46 minutes after the hour. To downtown via California Avenue, Sycamore Street, Hollywood Boulevard, Keokuk Street and Kirkwood Avenue. Outbound busses leave on the half hour.

Manville Heights — Leave Park Road at Riverside Drive at four and 34 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Lee and River Streets, Woolf Avenue, Newton Road and Madison Street. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

East College — Leave Friendship and Court Streets at one and 31 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Upland Avenue, Morningside Drive, College Street and Muscatine Avenue. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

Rochester — Leave First Avenue at Princeton Road at four and 34 minutes after the hour. To downtown via Post Road, Tudor Drive, Rochester Avenue and Market Street. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour and travel via Jefferson Street.

Mall — Leave the Mall Shopping Center at two and 32 after the hour. To downtown via Sycamore Street, Highland Avenue, Keokuk Street, Kirkwood Avenue, and Summit, Bowers and Gilbert Streets. Outbound busses leave downtown at 15 and 45 minutes after the hour.

Available housing

The Daily Iowan and the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) are providing the following free listing of available housing.

To place a listing of apartments and rooms available, call the PAT office at 353-3013.

Both The Daily Iowan and PAT would like to remind readers that this service does not constitute an endorsement of any landlord listed.

• Ms. James Quinn, 804 East Jefferson Street, 337-2447, two bedroom apartment for men.

• W.C. Christen, Amana, 622-3852, half of house.

• Sheila Phillips, Mt. Vernon Drive, 351-4955, two bedroom house.

• Brian Lewis, 351-2076, vegetarian couple to share house with same.

• Ms. Konak, 615 North Linn Street, 337-2846, single room for men.

• T.K. Clemons, 2308 Hollywood Boulevard, 351-5060, single rooms.

• Harvey Goldberg, 17 Mt. Vernon Drive, 351-7438, single rooms for babysitting woman.

• Dean Nazarka, 413 Grandview Court, 337-3221, one bedroom unfurnished.

• Ken Kern, Riverside Drive, 353-4154 (days), eight room house.

• Ms. Cilek, 28 North Governor Street, 337-3920, one bedroom apartment.

• Dr. Sooby, North Liberty, 626-2172, two bedroom apartment.

• Ms. Emma Gritten, 210 North Downey Street, West Branch, 643-2274, three room apartment.

• Dean Blake, 528 South Dubuque Street, 338-0735 or 337-4191, to share one bedroom apartment.



Having parking problems?

One good way to beat the parking problem is to park inside the meter as this small spider did. But then, that's rather difficult for humans. This freeloader was captured with a

close-up lens at a distance of about one inch. He may encounter difficulty, however, when he's ready to leave.

— Photo by John Avery

Protective agencies checking freeze violations in Iowa City

By MICHAEL McGREVEY
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

Reported violations of President Nixon's wage-price freeze continue to trickle into consumer protection agencies around Iowa City.

A large majority of the alleged violations are being handled locally by two groups. The Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and the Iowa City Consumer Watchdog Service are serving as clearing houses for complaints about freeze violations.

Ms. Jean Tester, coordinator of the Consumer Watchdog Service said Tuesday she had received complaints concerning alleged violations by The Airliner, 22 South Clinton Street; Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Avenue and the Giant Food Store, 2425 Muscatine Avenue. She acknowledged she had also received complaints concerning the University of Iowa.

Dan Derry, owner of Joe's Place, said his prices went up Aug. 13. Doug Twedt, owner of The Airliner had no comment.

Derry went on to say he and Twedt had conferred "back and forth for a couple of weeks about the possibility of raising prices."

"I had my menus run off a couple of weeks before the freeze out at the university copy center," Doug added.

Ms. Tester said the university had been the subject of some of the complaints concerning the freeze. She said at one of University Hospitals' employee parking lots, she had received complaints that the price of parking had been raised from \$1 to \$5. On further investigation she found prices

had not been raised during the freeze but that employees had been asked for authorizations for payroll deductions in a blank amount.

She said the university is awaiting a ruling from the Internal Revenue advising them how much they can charge for parking.

Ms. Tester also explained she had received some complaints concerning raises in the cost of hospital insurance. She declined further comment, saying that her information was not complete in the matter.

Both PAT and the Consumer Watchdog Service have been interested in the area of student housing during the wage-price-rent freeze. Both Ms. Tester and John Cain, coordinator of PAT, have received complaints of rent raises.

Ms. Tester's advice to student renters is to check around and find out how much they actually owe before signing the lease. If the apartment a student is planning on renting cost \$125 a month in May and was empty all summer, rent until the freeze is over is \$125 regardless of what the landlord or the lease says.

These guidelines apply to individual apartments, not to entire complexes. Ms. Tester urged students to find out what the last rent was on the apartments they want to rent, not the average rent for all the apartments in a complex.

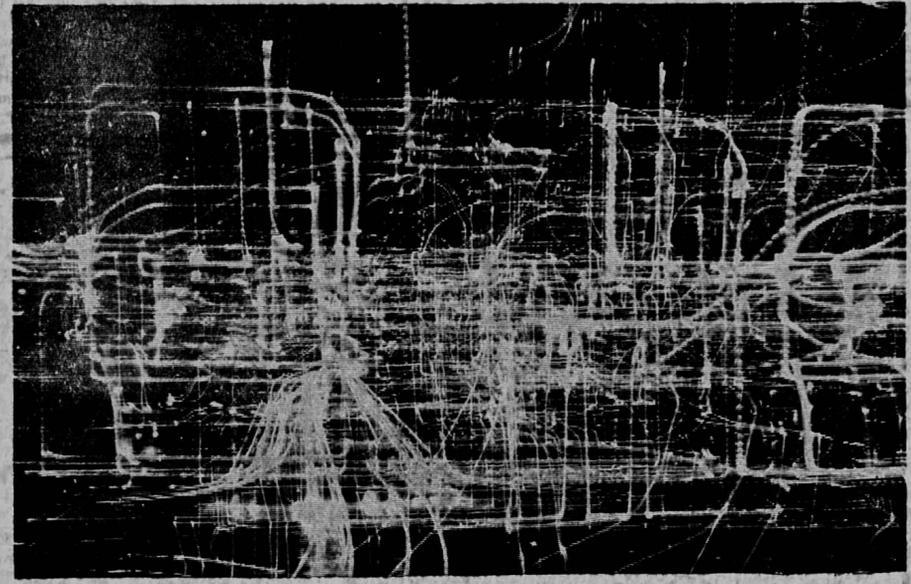
Ms. Tester also recommends that students sign their leases in ink in the presence of witnesses.

Ms. Tester suggested that if enough people demanded return of their damage and pet deposits with interest, it might

become an accepted clause in all local rent contracts.

Cain said that many of the calls he is receiving now deal with landlords refusing to refund damage deposits.

Ms. Tester voiced concern over what becomes of the damage deposits during the time the tenant actually occupies the dwelling. She cited examples of landlords banking the money and accruing interest on it.



Stoned firefly?

No, it's a five minute time exposure taken at the corner of Burlington Street and Highway 6. The camera was steadied on a tripod for about half the exposure and then moved on

purpose. The lights are from automobiles and street lights, creating an abstract pattern of sealed beams.

— Photo by John Avery

Opinions

The Daily Iowan

A one sided account

The liberation of Fred Karnes

As you may have noticed, the first two issues of our version of *The Daily Iowan* carried front-page stories by Fred Karnes, a writer whose name is probably familiar to most people who have been around Iowa City during the last 16 months. A self-proclaimed establishment critic, his name used to appear frequently on the pages of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*, where he was employed as that newspaper's city government reporter from May of 1970 until last Saturday. He didn't quit — although he says now he was thinking about it — but was fired for reasons that are not entirely clear.

In search of clarity, I called the *Press-Citizen* yesterday afternoon and asked to speak with Ken Greene, the publisher. He was out. Wouldn't be back until Friday and couldn't be reached at home. I then called William L. Eginton, the *Press-Citizen* managing editor and my former employer as well (I left by choice), and asked him if he would clarify the firing. His response was not very enlightening:

"I don't care to talk to you or about that at all."

Well, that kind of a response means that you're going to get only one side of the story. That's why this story is labeled "opinion." What follows, then, is some background on Karnes and his version of his troubles with the *Press-Citizen*.

A 24-year-old, Des Moines native, long-haired and the proud owner of a black-over-silver 1959 Mercedes-Benz, Karnes began newspapering at age 21 as the associate editor of Drake University's *Times Delphic*. In September of 1967 he went to work for the *Des Moines Register* as a part-time police reporter. After nine months, he left the *Register* and some months later went to work for the Associated Press' Des Moines bureau as a reporter and sometimes sports editor. While working for the *Register* and before joining AP, he worked as a Des Moines social worker. He came to the *Press-Citizen* in May of 1970.

"I worked six months at the *Press-Citizen* before I ever had a story significantly changed. Then, when the BDI (Business Development, Inc., a locally-owned group formed in the 1950s to attract major industry to the city) situation began developing, the *Press-Citizen* began getting nervous. A news analysis on BDI that I did was rejected. The news analysis pointed out that the City Council was practicing favoritism in its relations with big business and suggested that the Council membership was business-orientated rather than attuned to the needs of the entire population.

"Ken Greene was then appointed to the BDI board of directors, soon demanded to see every story I did on BDI and told me at one point 'don't get them mad at us,' meaning BDI. I began a slow-down strike then to protest the *Press-Citizen's* protection of local business interests.

"The slow down lasted a couple months. Then I decided to again start cranking out a lot of copy as a possible remedy to the *Press-Citizen's* obvious bias. I was told early in May of this year that I could not write any stories unless that had been assigned to me or I had received prior permission. I asked twice for a clarification of this apparently new policy, and both requests were ignored. It was at that time that I was called down for 'hassling' *Press-Citizen* editors.

"When the demonstrations erupted in May, I wasn't assigned to cover them, so I figured I'd participate. After the first few nights of demonstrations, I was told to remain on the scene of any potential civil disorders. On Monday night (May 10) I was arrested for disorderly conduct while walking to my car. (Charges were later dropped because, as Asst. City Atty. Dennis Clark reportedly told Karnes 'We've already done enough damage to the *Press-Citizen*.')



FRED KARNES

"The next morning City Manager Frank Smiley accused me of misquoting him the week before in a story on the city's efforts to persuade Sheriff Maynard Schneider to leave the scene of the demonstrations. Smiley had said he 'heard about' reports that the city police had considered arresting Schneider to get him out of there. Not only did I quote him correctly, but the information he gave me was checked with several other city officials.

"Smiley said he would give no more information to the *Press-Citizen* until 'certain changes were made.' When I informed Eginton of what Smiley had said, Eginton told me I should learn to 'lay back' during times of stress and protect officials from saying things they might regret later and said I had become 'useless' to the *Press-Citizen*. A month later, I was pulled off City Council and a month after that I was given my notice.

"It was just a short note. It said my work had become unsatisfactory and that in light of my stated desires to leave the *Press-Citizen* I would no longer be needed after August 28. I tore it up and threw it in Eginton's face.

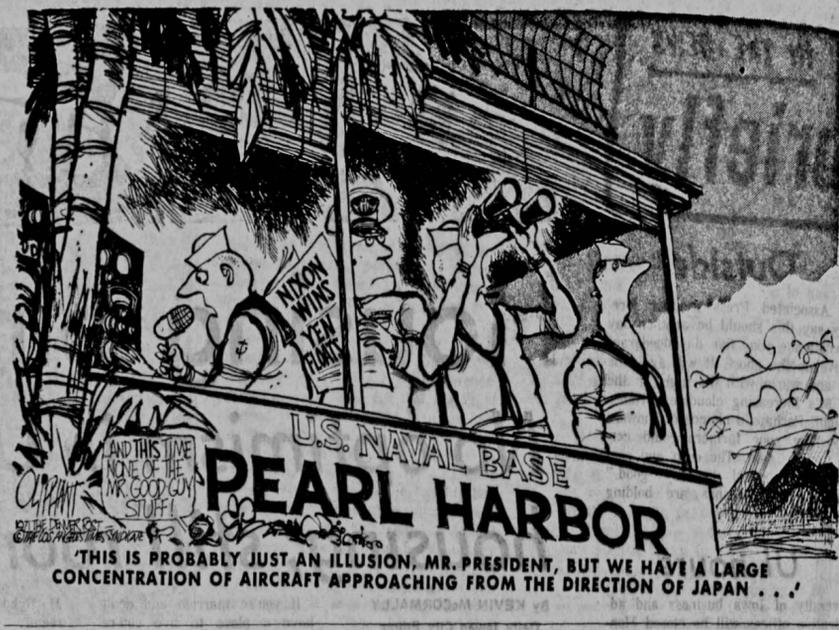
"I had planned to leave the paper sometime this fall. I guess they just wanted to hurry me along. My predecessor on the City Council beat — George Tresnak — was forced out after only four months on request from Smiley, Mayor Loren Hickerson and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan, according to reports that I heard. Whether there were similar requests that prompted my firing, I don't know.

Being in my opinion a newspaper which is largely dedicated to the survival of the status quo, it is easy to understand why the *Press-Citizen* might purge itself of Karnes. Certainly there can be no room on such a newspaper for a writer who not only gathers the facts, but questions the motives of the people who produce them.

Given his months of experience in dealing with city officials and his over-all familiarity with how this city operates, Karnes could be a very valuable asset to the *Daily Iowan* as it attempts to describe the city to an audience of curious and sometimes bewildered readers. Whether the *DI* will be able to hire him depends on how thinly its budget can be spread.

The two stories he has produced for the paper already — the first revealing that the Johnson County grand jury is investigating a local nursing home and the second uncovering the most recent developments in Iowa City-BDI relations — show that he indeed knows his way around and has no qualms about digging up information other media ignore.

— T. C. Walsh, Editor



The report of the ad hoc Committee of the Faculty for the Investigation of the May University Dormitory Disorders

By 1:40, a crowd of 200-300 people had gathered on Grand Avenue. They took a snow fence from a construction area to block the Burlington and Grand intersection. This fence was later removed, apparently about the time the police started to move across the bridge, and a large concrete culvert was rolled down the street. At that time, according to dependable reports, there was one police car in this street area, but it was not hit and no one was hurt by the culvert. Police reported that some people were on the footbridge trying to knock the bolts off the bridge. At this time a fire was started in an excavation pit, burning some of the fencing that was there. Another fire was reported underneath the walkway. Wire was strung across Grand Avenue, apparently to intercept any pursuit. About this time, there were rocks and missiles being thrown, and the police were receiving a great deal of personal verbal

abuse. An acetylene tank was rolled down the street by the group of people on Grand Avenue and broke on the way down. This was then followed by a culvert rolled down the hill about 1:45 a.m., a culvert which ended up in the river. This culvert was followed by other smaller materials being rolled down, such as large metal pipes and smaller bits of equipment. At 1:55 a.m. there was a confirmed report of a fire alarm set off in the Quadrangle. According to one student this resulted in the appearance of a fire engine which was subsequently stoned by students in the area resulting according to the student's version, in the next charge by the police up Grand Avenue. This was, however, denied by the fire chief, the police chief and by Mr. G. Burke. No fire engines were sent to any dormitories that night.

There was approximately a 20-30 minute interval between the first use of gas in the Grand Avenue area and the

next series of gassing incidents. During this interval the crowd swelled, possibly to several hundred; this increase was in part due to some students being driven out of the dormitory by gas, partly apparently to attraction by the popping sound of the gas cylinders exploding and in part apparently to incitement by activists. Several members of the student body, including some of the football players, attempted to disperse the groups that had gathered outside the Grand Avenue area. Mr. Robert Engel from the President's Office went up the hill to talk to the demonstrators. Police claim that during this time some people in Hillcrest were breaking windows out from the inside to throw missiles out through the windows, that some of them launched ties, including, according to Chief M. Carney, Molotov cocktails which did ignite.

At approximately 2:10 a.m. or 2 a.m., about 100 police, using a "pepper fogger," large shot-gun launched gas grenades launched from 38-caliber pistols, moved up Grand Avenue to disperse the crowd. A large amount of gas was used, according to the most authoritative reports. For example, more cylinders were shot into the bushes around Hillcrest dormitory, and inside the building. A gas cartridge also ended up on top of the ledge over the entrance door on the West side of the section of Hillcrest, in addition to cartridges which were launched into the crowd on Grand Avenue.

To be continued tomorrow in The Daily Iowan



Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 91st CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

The President's visit to China

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.): "The President is to be commended on his forthcoming 'journey for peace' to Peking. This is a potentially important breakthrough which could lead to belated establishment of normal relations between China and the United States.

I say 'belated' because of my belief, on the basis of evidence drawn from recent hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee, that we might have established normal relations with China 20 or more years ago. It is interesting — ironic — to recall that in 1945 Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai suggested to a representative of President Roosevelt that they visit him in Washington for exploratory talks in their capacity as leaders of a Chinese political party. In March 1945 — so we are told by the well known authority on China, Professor Allen S. Whiting — Mao outlined a grand design for peaceful Chinese-American relations based on trade and capital investment. 'America,' Mao is reported to have said at the time, 'is not only the most suitable country to assist this economic development of China; she is also the only country fully able to participate. For all these reasons there must not and cannot be any

conflict, estrangement or misunderstanding between the Chinese people and America.'

After two decades of frozen hostility — and two Asian wars which otherwise might have been avoided — our government is taking a prudent initial step toward the establishment of normal relations with China. As the President well knows, a 'journey for peace' will not of itself bring peace. There must also be substantive initiatives toward resolution of the two great issues which have set China and the United States against each other. I refer of course to Taiwan and to our continuing war in Indochina."

A rose by any other name may be defence research

Sen. Mansfield (Mont.): "A UPI release from Stanford, Calif., reveals a most startling development in the research being sponsored by the Department of Defence. The law requires that research sponsored by the Department of Defence have a direct and apparent relationship to its mission. In effect, the law requires some degree of relevancy to the work being sponsored by the Department of Defence. The law is only commonsense.

What has developed according to a study reported by UPI is a simple change in title by the researchers so that the title appears to reflect a relationship with the Defence Department. The research projects are the same as those being conducted prior to the 1969 passage of the law requiring relevancy. Talk about credibility.

This is the height of deception — those who are party to this type of deception and fraud — be they on the academic campus or part of the government — do a disservice to their professions. But especially those who teach in our universities and are charged with the responsibility of reflecting our generation to the younger generations should contemplate the full impact of their actions."

Lessons learned

Sen. Gravel (D-Alaska): "It becomes increasingly apparent that there will be no more quick dividends from the winding down of Vietnam expenditures — if indeed there ever were any. If the present administration has its way, the price of maintaining our defenses is bound to balloon, for it has never adequately addressed itself to the issues of where the real interests of the United States lie and how the military requirements of true national defense differ from the demands imposed by continuing our present troops of garrisoning troops worldwide."

Nothing in the Nixon doctrine gives me any confidence that this administration has learned the real lessons of the war in Vietnam. It has learned only one kind of lesson: do it through the corruption of foreign officials. Wage war by air, but not on the ground. Do it by sending American troops, but in civilian clothes. Do it with the CIA — as in Laos — not with army regulars.

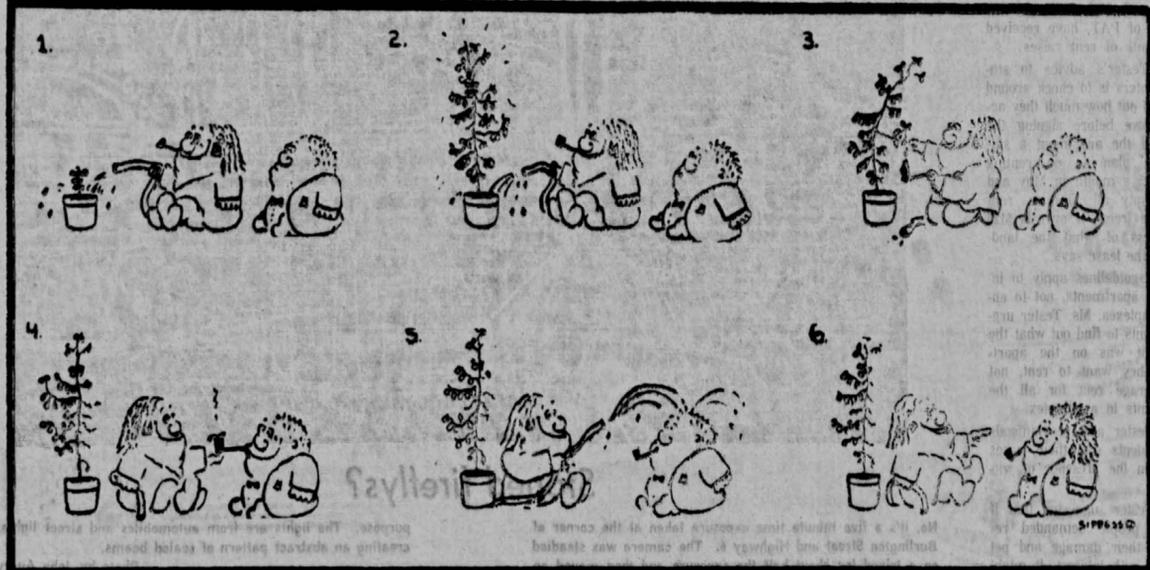
But the solution to worldwide military intervention is not disguising it, but stopping it. And the only way to stop it is to reconceive our whole scheme of worldwide objectives such that we do not invite involvement in war through the very means by which we purport to provide for the national defense. This means that we must reduce our troop commitments abroad and cease to play the world's policeman, realizing that certain events in the world — distressing though there may be — are of neutral significance to the well-being of the United States. The only other alternative is to come to be regarded as the world's most notorious outlaw."

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.

The Daily Iowan

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ISU hosts 'Register for Peace' meeting —

A profile: young political forces

Editor's Note: With the passage of the 26th amendment, Iowa is suddenly faced with 350,000 prospective new voters. Research statistics say 70 per cent of all newly-registered voters go Democratic, and while Iowa's Governor fights his own Lieutenant Governor, Democrats from Sabula to Sioux City are licking their chops in joyous and speculative anticipation of a vintage Democratic year.

But with the new enfranchisement comes a youthful

Peace" conferences in some 15 states this summer.

Bipartisan? Democrats Lowenstein, State Sen. John Tapscott and Con. John Culver all were invited to speak, and a proliferation of Democratic propaganda was readily available.

Republican State Sen. Arthur A. Neu — the only Republican speaker — lent some credence to the term "bipartisan."

Anti-war and reformist? Nearly all of the delegates were genuinely anti-war, and every one attending was concerned with altering "the system," changing "the establishment" to gain the greatest good for the greatest number.

But an effective political force for the 1972 elections? The conference itself would have to answer that.

On Saturday, Kevin Kirlin, an ISU student and conference head, urged the some 300 delegates assembled to remain issue-oriented, not candidate-prone.

University of Iowa Prof. Vance Bourjaily called for the organization of a "youth bloc," a "young voters' league," non-partisan and issue-oriented.

"Cast your vote and make it count!" he urged, pointedly mentioning that, for instance, a sheriff was harassing young people with unfair youth arrests.

"You can vote that man out. I hope you realize that! He does!" The inspiration over, pragmatics began: four and a half hours of workshops.

Former Rep. Lowenstein packed the room, wowing the delegates as he denounced Nixon administration actions at home and abroad.

But following the speech, when the plenary session began, only about 30 delegates remained to discuss a future course of action.

Registration for Peace ended with only token organizational machinery formed, and delegates, disillusioned, leaving early.

The young chairman of the first district caucus told his group he had no idea "where

they should be going" — and he proceeded to demonstrate just that.

He let a disjointed discussion dominate the session and failed to see any permanent organization was set up within the district.

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College money plight outlined by ISU head

AMES, (P) — Unless inflation as a solution to the school's financial problems.

He said placing a limit on enrollment "would have the long-range effect, in the political arena, of decreasing the funds we would receive from future legislation."

More important, he said, "is the fact that Iowa State, as a land-grant university, has its foundations rooted in a commitment to widen out educational opportunities to all who meet the university's academic standards and have the will to learn."

"To retreat from this commitment would, I believe, be a serious step backward."

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Nader said that in all the problems he cited, the complaints filed with him and with NHTSA appeared to be only a glimpse of a general defect which would be uncovered by further investigation.

Women voters present records to UI Libraries

Spirited support for women's rights figures strongly in minutes of early meetings of the League of Women Voters of Iowa which are among the records of the organization given to the University of Iowa Libraries recently.

Ms. Richard Lloyd-Jones of Iowa City, president of the league, presented records for 48 years — from 1920 to 1968 — to the special collections department of the UI Libraries for preservation and use in research.

Nader says auto fault probe buried

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A Daily Iowan news analysis

cry to use that vote effectively, as a "united force for progressive change."

That cry took tangible form at Iowa State University this past weekend at a youth conference dubbed "Register for Peace."

But as if to mimic the gloomy forecasts of political scientists — that the nation's youth has a very poor voting record — the conference, which saw an abundance of buoyant, youthful idealism, seemed to end only in disorganization, and disillusionment.

As such, it may be typical of similar attempts yet to begin. The anatomy of the conference is described in this report.

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

It was billed as part of a nationwide, bipartisan attempt to mobilize anti-war and reform sentiment into an effective political force for the 1972 elections — and in some respects, it was just that.

Local organizers were guided, if not totally directed, by young, liberal partisans hired by former Con. Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.). The interns organized similar "Register for

Peace" conferences in some 15 states this summer.

Bipartisan? Democrats Lowenstein, State Sen. John Tapscott and Con. John Culver all were invited to speak, and a proliferation of Democratic propaganda was readily available.

Republican State Sen. Arthur A. Neu — the only Republican speaker — lent some credence to the term "bipartisan."

Anti-war and reformist? Nearly all of the delegates were genuinely anti-war, and every one attending was concerned with altering "the system," changing "the establishment" to gain the greatest good for the greatest number.

But an effective political force for the 1972 elections? The conference itself would have to answer that.

On Saturday, Kevin Kirlin, an ISU student and conference head, urged the some 300 delegates assembled to remain issue-oriented, not candidate-prone.

University of Iowa Prof. Vance Bourjaily called for the organization of a "youth bloc," a "young voters' league," non-partisan and issue-oriented.

"Cast your vote and make it count!" he urged, pointedly mentioning that, for instance, a sheriff was harassing young people with unfair youth arrests.

"You can vote that man out. I hope you realize that! He does!" The inspiration over, pragmatics began: four and a half hours of workshops.

Former Rep. Lowenstein packed the room, wowing the delegates as he denounced Nixon administration actions at home and abroad.

But following the speech, when the plenary session began, only about 30 delegates remained to discuss a future course of action.

Registration for Peace ended with only token organizational machinery formed, and delegates, disillusioned, leaving early.

The young chairman of the first district caucus told his group he had no idea "where

they should be going" — and he proceeded to demonstrate just that.

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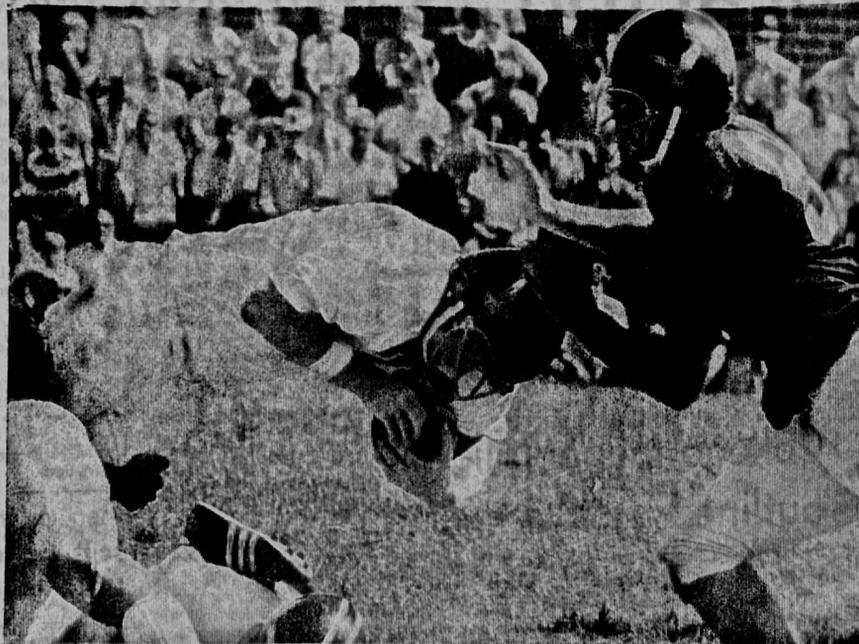
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Lauterbur's offense centers on sprint-option play



Crackin' the line

Iowa fullback Steve Penney cracks through the line to pick up a couple yards during Saturday's scrimmage.

Making the stop is Middle Guard Paul Jurca. The Hawks continue two-day workouts until the end of the week.

then begin practicing once a day starting next week in preparation for the Sept. 11 opener with Ohio State

Photo by John Avery

(Editor's note: The following is a brief analysis of the offense strategies of new Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur.)

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Daily Iowan Assistant Sports Editor

The name of the game is football, but to the returning Iowa Hawkeyes this fall, the name of the game is sprint.

It is no wonder that Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and his staff are placing such great emphasis on conditioning and quickness, for the entire offensive philosophy is developed around the sprint-out-option, whether it be a pass or run.

The idea will be to get to the outside as quickly as possible, and the more quickly that is accomplished, the chances of success are increased.

Lauterbur's offense doesn't vary a great deal from that of his predecessor. The essential difference is in the alignment of the backs and the useage of the fullback.

Former Head Football Coach Ray Nagel's option usually ran off of a fullback, the quarterback faking to the fullback as he dove into the line over one of the tackles.

This is not the case with Lauterbur's offense. Since the outside corners are so essential to the success or failure of the offense, the play of the fullback is designed to provide the maximum blocking power in that area.

The positioning of the backs is important in terms of what the defense is allowed to do.

Nagel's style placed the fullback behind the quarterback, as in Lauterbur's style, but Nagel would then place the tailback to either side of the fullback, behind one of the tackles, allowing the free safety to key on him and have a

step or two advantage to the side of the field the tailback was aligned on.

Lauterbur's placing of the backs one behind the other is designed to serve one primary tactical purpose — to allow the offense to dictate to the defense and control what the defense does. This is accomplished by the "flow" of the offensive backs.

The backfield strategy serves two purposes: first, the alignment of the backs dictate to the free safety what his alignment must be. He must position himself in front of the offensive backs, causing him to lose the advantage he had before.

Secondly, the action, or flow of the backs rotates the defensive backs and linebackers into an onslaught of blocking offensive players. The tight-end and flanker create a seal around the outside and the fullback "kicks out" or blocks the corner-back.

The dropback pass, which is disguised to look like the sprint-out pass, uses the flow of the backs to rotate the defensive backs.

With this rotation, the split-end is isolated on one defensive back.

The thinking of the staff is that a receiver can beat a man one-on-one the majority of times.

In this day of modern football with the offenses of the 70's and the super defenses, it may be that the corner-back is faced with the most difficult tasks in football.

Iowa's sprint-out pass places an unwelcome stress on an already hard-worked football player.

The sprint-out pass is designed to place stress on the corner-back by forcing him either to charge the quarterback or cover the flanker.

He may choose to force the quarterback; in that case the receiver is wide

open. The quarterback, aided by the two offensive backs, will pull down the ball and run if the corner-back covers the receiver.

Although this is a very simple synopsis of the Hawkeye offense and its design, it is a basic view of what the Hawks will be doing this season.

The Hawks ran a very simple and uncomplicated version of the offense during the spring with the main intention being to acquaint the team members with the operation of the new style of play.

"This offense isn't designed to fool anybody, there are no trick plays, no motion and that type of thing," said Bob Grottkau, offense coordinator.

He says that good consistent plays and elimination of mistakes, and penalties, will enable Iowa to be "surprisingly interesting" this fall.

However, the speed and quickness of the offensive line, so necessary in enabling the outside to click, is one problem to be dealt with in the attempt to rebuild the offensive unit.

Grottkau terms the speed of his interior line as adequate, and there are some strong performers there.

Geoff Mickelson, a two-year starter at offensive guard, heads into his third year as captain of the offensive unit bringing consistency and power to the line.

Kelly Disser seems to be firmly entrenched at the right guard spot, relying on quickness.

A challenger who may get a starting nod by the time of the first game is Jack Farrell. The center spot is filled by Clark Malmer, and Craig Darling is well established at right tackle.

Converted defensive lineman Wendell Bell is now operating at left tackle.

Nebraska could repeat

CHICAGO (AP) — The Midlands, reverberating annually with much of college football's big thunder, again figures to produce the nation's No. 1 team in 1971.

Going to the post, the Big Eight's Nebraska is a powerful favorite to retain its mythical national title with an explosive midwest challenge expected from independent Notre Dame.

It was Notre Dame's Cotton Bowl ambush, 24-11, snapping Texas, 30-game winning streak, which elevated Nebraska to the No. 1 spot in the final Associated Press poll after the Cornhuskers' Orange Bowl conquest of Louisiana State, 17-12.

Coach Bob Devaney has more than a dozen returning Nebraska starters, including brilliant

quarterback Jerry Tagge, to confront Big Eight rivals headed by formidable Oklahoma.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has a quarterback problem as does the Big Ten's highly-touted Michigan, pegged to wrest the conference crown from graduation-depleted Ohio State.

The Big Ten title and Rose Bowl assignment, despite Michigan's early favoritism, may be subject to a more wide-open scrap than last season. In 1970, Ohio State's Super Sophs of 1968 closed a great Buckeye era with a 7-0 title-winning season only to bow in the Rose Bowl to Stanford, 27-17.

The Big Ten race may be simplified as early as Sept. 11

when Michigan and Northwestern, 1970's deadlocked runners-up at 6-1, clash in a conference opener at Evanston, Ill.

Unlike Michigan which graduated a fine quarterback in Don Moorhead, Northwestern has back one of the Big Ten's sharpest passing signal-callers in Maury Daigneau, plus the conference's top 1970 receiver, Barry Pearson.

Musical Hawkeyes

Seven members of the Iowa Hawkeyes play instruments. They are Brian Rollins, Ike White, Al Matthews, Harry Kokulus, Ron Conatser, Kim Hardt, and Tom Halleckson.

Daily Iowan



SPORTS

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division				East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	81	48	.628	Pittsburgh	82	56	.594
Detroit	72	69	.545	St. Louis	75	61	.548
Boston	70	64	.522	Chicago	72	63	.533
New York	68	69	.489	New York	57	66	.464
Washington	57	77	.425	Montreal	57	76	.429
Cleveland	52	81	.391	Philadelphia	57	77	.425
West Division				West Division			
Oakland	87	47	.649	San Francisco	80	56	.588
Kansas City	70	62	.530	Los Angeles	72	64	.529
Chicago	63	70	.475	Atlanta	70	69	.504
California	63	72	.467	Cincinnati	68	71	.489
Minnesota	60	71	.458	Houston	64	72	.471
Milwaukee	56	76	.424	San Diego	52	85	.380

Late game not included

Wednesday's Results
 Washington 2, New York 0
 Baltimore at Boston, N
 Cleveland at Detroit, N
 Kansas City at Milwaukee, N
 Chicago at Minnesota, N
 Oakland at California, N

Thursday's Games
 Kansas City, Redland (12-6) at Milwaukee, Patten (11-14)
 Cleveland, Paul (2-4) at Detroit, Lohich (21-10), N
 Washington, Thompson (1-6) or Shellenback (3-9) at New York, Bahnsen (10-10), N
 Baltimore, Dobson (17-6) at Boston, Siebert (14-9)
 Only games scheduled

Late Results Tuesday
 St. Louis 2, New York 1
 San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0
Wednesday's Results
 Montreal 11-2, Chicago 2-5, (first game completion of Tuesday's suspended game)
 San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0
 Pittsburgh 10, Philadelphia 7
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1
 Los Angeles 9, Houston 2
 New York at St. Louis, N

Thursday's Games
 New York, Sadecki (1-5) at Philadelphia, Wise (14-10), N
 Montreal, McAnally (6-9) at Chicago, Pizarro (5-2)
 Los Angeles, Osteen (12-9) at Houston, Wilson (12-8), N
 Only games scheduled

Quarterback choice near

The Iowa Hawkeyes held an informal scrimmage Wednesday afternoon in an effort to polish up different areas of the game," according to Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur.

Lauterbur feels that the Hawks are making good progress and are on schedule in that respect despite the fact that the ball club still does not have a number one quarterback.

Concerning the quarterback situation Lauterbur said, "We're on the verge of going with one of the three soon as we want to have a full week of practice with one of them in order to work on timing and that sort of thing." Lauterbur will probably make his decision on a starting quarterback after Saturday's scrimmage, which will be closed to the public.

Several fine plays were turned in by the offensive unit during the one and one-half hour scrimmage, notably quarterback Rob Fick's 57-yard touchdown run.

Tailback Al Matthews, formerly a defensive back, continued to look impressive in his backup role to Levi Mitchell as he went

62 yards to paydirt on an off-tackle play. Flanker Dave Harris skirted left end on a reverse to tally the final touchdown of the scrimmage.

The offensive line continues to be a questionable area. "They need a lot of work," said Lauterbur, adding that "they're developing better techniques, though."

"The defense, a trademark of poor Iowa teams of the past and a question mark this year, will hopefully be improved under the new football staffs 'go and get em' approach. Lauterbur feels the defense is getting quicker."

"They're becoming more consistent," stated Lauterbur "but elimination of mistakes and thinking automatically are areas that must be improved."

The Hawkeye coaching staff has made two more position changes. Junior Bill Schoonover has been moved from free-safety to wide-safety while senior Jerry Johnson has been moved from strong-safety to free-safety. Both Schoonover and Johnson are lettermen.

'Knows nothing' on Drake-ISU series

AMES (AP) — Iowa State Athletic Director Lou McCullough said Wednesday he knows nothing about resuming the ISU-Drake football series, adding that Drake Athletic Director Bob Karnes "is carrying this too far."

Karnes had said Tuesday that he had talked with former ISU Athletic Director Clay Stapleton about games between the two schools to be played in 1973, 1974 and 1981. ♪

All in the game

Legislation proposed curbing some weekend pro grid telecasts

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

ACCORDING TO A REPORT IN THE NCAA NEWS, TWO bills aimed at re-establishing the intent of Congress' ban on Friday and Saturday professional football telecasts which interfere with high school and collegiate games have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Introducing the bills were Floyd V. Hicks (D-Wash.), J. J. Pickle (D-Texas) and Tom Steed (D-Okla.).

The proposed bills would ban the telecasting of any pro football games within a 75-mile radius of a high school or college game from 6 p.m. Friday night through 12 midnight Saturday during a period running from the second weekend in September to the second weekend in December.

APPARENTLY AN EARLIER STATUTE GRANTING protection to collegiate athletics in 1961 and high school football in 1966 has been continually violated by the pros.

The telecasting of pro football games on Friday and Saturday has resulted in the lowering of attendance at some college and high school games.

THE NCAA HAS ALSO COMPILED THE STATISTICAL RECORDS of the top college teams over the past five years and there are some surprises.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame emerged with the best statistical record over the period, 1966-70. The Irish had the best rushing defense and placed second in four other categories.

The Irish finished with the second best win percentage with a 41-6-3 mark. Tennessee took top honors as the winningest team in the past five years with a 43-7-1 mark and Southern Cal was third with 40-8-3.

Ohio State was the lone Big 10 team in the top 10 in win percentage, finishing in a tie for fifth with Penn State with a 36-9-0 record.

FRANK LAUTERBUR'S TOLEDO SQUAD LED BOTH THE pass and total defense categories, giving up an average of 97.4 yards per game in pass defense and 217.5 total yards.

Toledo finished with a 37-12-2 mark for the period and in a 13th place in win percentage.

Big 10 teams finishing in the various categories were: Ohio State, 250.5 yards rushing per game in offense, and 377.3 yards per game total offense. Purdue scored an average of 27.6 points per game.

On defense Michigan gave up 123.5 yards per game on opponents, passes, and Ohio State allowed opponents only 12.5 points per game.

IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD, THE BIG 10 ALL-STAR basketball team compiled a 15-1 record in its tour of Australia and lands "down-under."

Making the trip with the all-stars was Iowa's Kevin Kunnert, who scored 94 points on the tour.

Most lop-sided score was a 123-35 rout of Tahiti. The only loss was to Devonport, 87-46.

Top scorer on the tour was Purdue's Bill Franklin with 236 points.

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Charged in San Quentin deaths— Believe Bingham fled U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bruce Bales filed a murder complaint in San Rafael against Stephen M. Bingham, charged with five counts of murder in the Aug. 21 San Quentin Prison violence, has fled from California — possibly to Canada or Cuba.

"He's been to Canada on several occasions from where he's gone to Cuba. He's certainly not in California — at least not that we know of," said U.S. Atty. James L. Browning, Marin County Dist. Atty.

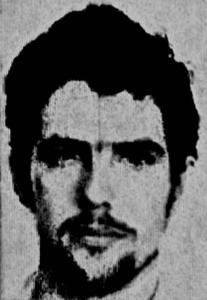
The complaint, FBI Special Agent Lance D. Samuelson said the state office of Criminal Identification and Investigation "has made all reasonable and diligent efforts to locate Bingham in California without success."

The affidavit said Bingham had not been seen in California since Aug. 21 and that an examination of U.S. State Department records showed he held a valid passport.

A federal source disclosed that Marin County authorities have received an unconfirmed report that Bingham was seen with another individual in Wisconsin after the violence—possibly enroute to Canada.

Federal officials said if there were reasons to believe Bingham was in Canada, the FBI would ask the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to help locate him.

Since the United States has no diplomatic relations with



STEPHEN BINGHAM

Powell aide charged with record fixing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — William Glenn, an aide to the late Secretary of State Paul Powell, was charged Wednesday with tampering with state records. Glenn has been linked to 16 mysterious boxes crammed with uncashed checks and money orders for license plates and motor vehicle sales taxes.

Glenn, 54, of Springfield, was charged by State's Atty. Richard Hollis in a criminal information.

An arrest warrant was issued and bond was set at \$2,500.

In a statement, Hollis said that the information alleges that Glenn concealed numerous records, including titles for motor vehicles, title applications, license plate applications and "negotiable instruments."

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation has impounded the 16 mysterious boxes, four of which were found in and near Glenn's apartment Monday. The other 12 were discovered in the garage of a building where he formerly lived.

Glenn was an \$11,500-a-year supervisor of fee checking in Powell's office.

Discuss options to tax assessments

DES MOINES (AP) — "Alternatives" to take some of the sting out of property assessment adjustments ordered by state Revenue Director Donald Briggs were discussed by him and Gov. Robert Ray in a closed door three-hour meeting Wednesday.

"We discussed various alternatives to be certain that all taxpayers will be treated as fairly as possible," Briggs said after the meeting.

He said he was looking into several alternatives now and Gov. Ray also offered a few but he declined to say what they were.

Ray had told his news conference Wednesday morning he would discuss with Briggs whether there is any way to "pinpoint inequities" in property valuations and adjust them, rather than making an across the board boost in assessments for one class of property.

Briggs announced Monday he had ordered assessors in 163 Iowa counties and seven cities to adjust property valuations to comply with state law which requires property to be assessed at 27 per cent of fair market value for tax purposes.

Briggs stressed that the orders were tentative and that all taxing jurisdictions affected would have an opportunity to protest and have a hearing with Revenue Department officials before the orders were finalized.

Federal employe wage hikes postponed until February 15

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The Western White House announced today President Nixon has ordered wage boosts for federal blue collar workers postponed until next Feb. 15.

At the same time, he asked Congress to let stand an administration proposal to freeze wages of white collar workers and military personnel until July 1, 1972.

Either house of Congress would have 30 days while in session to reject the July 1 date.

Nixon, in a measure to Congress, said his aim was for the federal government "to continue to set an example for the American people in our striving to achieve prosperity in peacetime."

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was asked if this meant Nixon might want private wages frozen beyond the Nov. 13 expiration of the general wage hike and price freeze. He said he could not predict what position the President might take on that question.

In his message, Nixon also said he would review next year the scheduled October, 1972 wage increases that would affect most federal employes.

MEETING TONIGHT—Candidates for two seats on the Iowa City School Board will appear tonight at a public meeting to be held at 7:30 in the City High School auditorium. Residents will get the opportunity to question the seven candidates at the meeting.

Daily Iowan WANT ADS

CLEAN SWEEP

FAMILY YARD SALE
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Sat., Sept. 4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
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ROOM AND board in exchange for baby sitting. Call 351-7438. 9-10

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LARGE DOUBLE for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9363. 9-9ar

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COLLECTIVE seeks single male, faculty or student. 338-7429, 335-7462. 10-14

APARTMENT for four adults. Close in, air conditioned. Phone 337-2558. 10-8ar

AVAILABLE now - Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St., Coralville. 338-3005. 10-4

FURNISHED apartment - 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$130 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-1ar

WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 338-7036. 9-27ar

CORONET - Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June to Sept. availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7036. 9-27ar

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MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Typewriter, \$20; stereo, \$75. Dial 351-6806. 9-13

USED WARM air furnaces, gas and oil. Also one hot water boiler with radiators. Law Company. 337-9681. 9-10

OXFORD Furniture Shop - Rockers, chest of drawers, commodes, tables and chairs, desks, buffet, dressers, large oak bookcase, glass doors, other furniture. Antiques and glassware, 313 E. Wilson St. Oxford, Ia. 9-3

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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Items can be purchased from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays at the warehouse located on the parking lot at the northeast corner of South Grand and Melrose Avenues.

University Apartments Office 353-8363

Drug laws abroad:

If you're touring a foreign country this summer, get set for some hard news.

No matter which way you go, you'll run smack into drug laws that are a whole lot tougher than ours.

You may have heard differently. You may have heard possession and sale of drugs overseas or south of our own border is okay. Or at least tolerated. That's a lie. Drugs are illegal. The same as here. And that's the truth.

Only one thing is different. The penalties are stiffer. In Lebanon, for instance, possession gets you 3 to 5 years in a mental hospital. That's the law. And there's no way around their law.

Drug arrests of Americans overseas have jumped 70% since last year. And nobody can help. Not friends. Or family. Or the smartest lawyer in town. Not the United States government.

That's why there are over 700 American citizens doing time on drug charges in foreign jails.

Those are the facts. **Their drug laws are a whole lot tougher than ours.**

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7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
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19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

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1 DAY	15c per word
3 DAYS	20c per word
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Out of town rate 25c per word insertion.

DAVENPORT, \$80; green lounge chair, \$80; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 25c or \$2.50.

Cost equal (NUMBER WORDS) (rate per word)

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 - Communications Center
College and Madison Streets
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Latest word: teachers will not get their pay raises until freeze is over

"I expect it to change again tomorrow. It changes about every 24 hours."

With that and a laugh Iowa City School Supt. James R. Reusswig said he had just heard the latest (as of Daily Iowan presstime) interpretation of how President Nixon's wage-price freeze affects teachers.

The latest word is that teachers will not get their raises until the freeze is over.

That decision, announced Wednesday by Under-secretary of the Treasury Charles K. Walker, is the fourth reversal on the topic since the freeze was announced Aug. 15.

Reusswig said about 550 local teachers will be affected if the "freeze" decision is still in effect when checks go out Oct. 1.

"But I really think it will change," he said.

"We are still waiting for definite word from Washington before we even start processing teachers' checks," he added.

Other Iowa educators reacted with confusion and a high degree of skepticism to the renewed no-raise interpretation.

Keneth Wells, executive secretary of the Iowa State Education Association said, "I question whether the statement of one man (referring to Under-secretary Walker) negates the ruling of the President's Cost of Living Council or the Office of Emergency Planning."

Another state education organization official said, "I can't figure out why they keep letting people comment about it. It seems very confusing to me."

Iowa Internal Revenue Service Director John Hanlon said his interpretation is that teachers who have signed master contracts (which Iowa City teachers have) will be eligible for their raises.

But he added, "It's not our responsibility to make rulings. It's our responsibility to disseminate information."

The Iowa City superintendent said he believes local teachers deserve raises because they were contracted for last April.

"In any other endeavor a contract negotiated in April would take effect no later than July 1," he said. He blamed "the archaic school calendar" for postponing teachers' raises until after the freeze.

"It is unfair to the teachers (not to give them their raises)," he said. "It is the fault of the calendar (that the raises are not in effect) not the teachers' willingness to work."

Reusswig said all teachers in the local system are eligible for raises of between about \$200 and \$500 a year because of the higher negotiated salary schedule. He said about 475 of the system's 550 teachers are eligible for an "experience" raise of about \$300 a year. Teachers, except those at the top of the pay scale, are eli-

gible for raises for each additional year they work in the system, Reusswig said.

He said teachers will be deprived of both types of raises unless they are exempted from the wage-freeze.

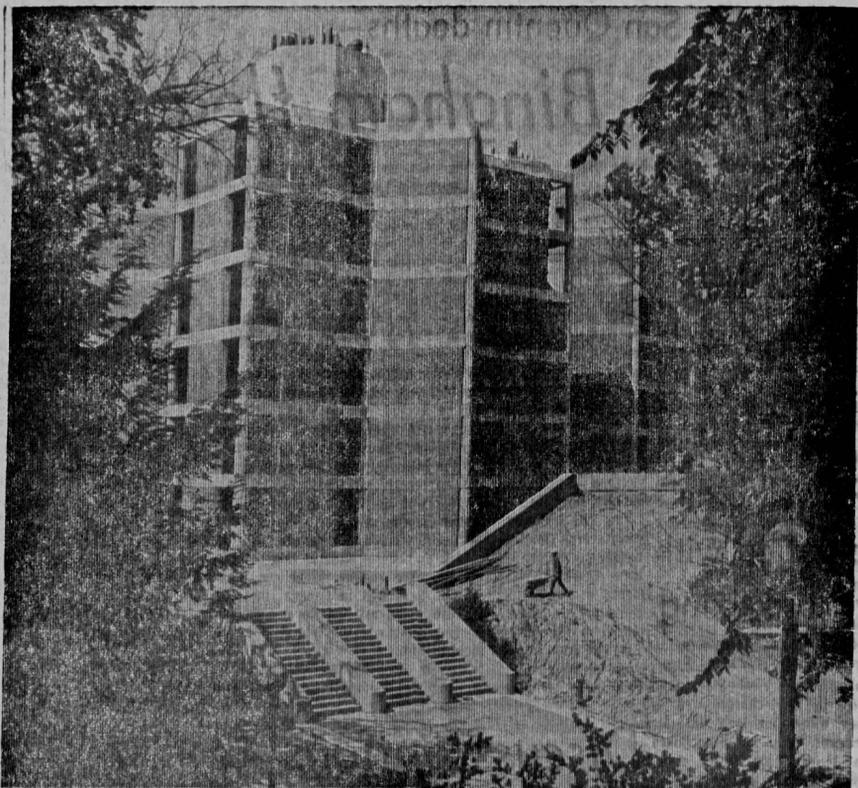
Single first day bus problem here

Wouldn't you know it? A woman was driving the only one of 10 \$35,000 buses that had to be pulled back to the shop Tuesday, the day Iowa City inaugurated its public bus system.

Diana Swanson, the only woman driver in the system, had stopped her East College Street route bus about 9:15 a.m. to unload a passenger and when she was ready to go again she couldn't get her bus to move. The problem was a safety device that automatically locks the vehicle's brakes when its back door is unlocked. The door didn't lock and the bus didn't go.

One of the city's two standby buses was dispatched to the scene, Ms. Swanson and her passengers transferred to it and went on their way.

The locked-brakes-bus needed a slight adjustment and officials said it was repaired before noon Tuesday.



Bricks, and more bricks

The University of Iowa's new Basic Science building, unlike several other new buildings scheduled for use this coming semester or shortly thereafter, will not be ready for use until second semester, at the earliest. The \$13,727,564 structure will

house classrooms, research laboratories, and three lecture halls. Located on the east side of University Hospitals, this view is from the south.

— Photo by John Avery

CINEMA-D ON THE MALL

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WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30

SATURDAY - SUNDAY and MONDAY TIME SCHEDULE 1:45 - 3:35 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:30



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Mystery continues in price-fixing case

The mystery behind what a member of Iowa Atty. General Richard Turner's staff has termed "the most controversial thing since Turner has been attorney general" continues, with a local businessman served Wednesday with a subpoena in the case, saying he's at a "total, utter loss" as to what the matter concerns.

Johnson County authorities served the subpoena Wednesday on Phillip E. Cline, vice president of Cline Truck and Equipment Co., 507 Highland Avenue, an International Harvester dealership.

The investigation, initiated in Story County by Turner, who has refused comment, reportedly concerns alleged price-fixing schemes by county officials and private businessmen in several Iowa counties.

Asked to explain why he was served with the subpoena, Cline replied he's not at all sure, though he believes the investigation concerns the pricing of parts sold over-the-counter.

Johnson County sheriff's officials served Cline the subpoena, after receiving an accompanying letter from Turner's office which hinted at the substance of the probe. The letter mentioned "the International Harvester dealers' investigation."

Cline told The Daily Iowan Wednesday evening he thinks he was served with the subpoena "simply by virtue of being an I-H dealer."

Environmentalists may try to block building of ramp

It's highly probable that a local environmental protection group will soon file a civil suit against the city of Iowa City to block construction of a planned multi-level parking ramp in the downtown area.

Dr. George W. Brown, a member of the executive board of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), said the group will

meet Sept. 9 to plan action against the city.

Brown said CEA is against the parking ramp because it "would encourage increased traffic concentration in the downtown area and the point is that if our society is to survive we must cut down on traffic concentration."

He said the City Council's plan to build the ramp "makes

it seem they are more concerned with the health of the automobile than the health of the citizen."

The planned four level \$1.75 million ramp is to be erected in the block bounded by College, Linn, Burlington and Dubuque streets.

Brown, a traffic consulting engineer, said the ramp would "enhance environmental degradation" by bringing more cars to the area.

"Any city planning done today by professional planners is aimed at the reduction of the population of the automobile," he claimed. "And that's a necessity if we are going to have a central city worth living in."

Brown said he is almost certain CEA will file a suit to block ramp construction and said their legal backing will come from a federal law that demands that an "environmental impact statement" be filed

before federal monies can be used for construction.

"That is a legal requirement they (city officials) haven't conformed with and it will give us a handle to stop them," Brown said.

"And if we can slow them down, we have the City Council elections this fall and three council seats are up for election," Brown continued.

"We have candidates to run who are opposed to the monstrosity the present council is trying to foist on the people," Brown said.

Nether City Manager Frank R. Smiley nor Mayor Loren L. Hickerson could be contacted Wednesday to comment on Brown's plans.

The CEA meeting to discuss the possible suit against the city will be held Sept. 9 at 7:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, 120 North Dubuque Street.

Viet election on as scheduled with Thieu only candidate

SAIGON (AP) — The government announced Wednesday night the presidential election will be held as scheduled Oct. 3 with President Nguyen Van Thieu the only entry. This dashes U.S. hopes for at least a two-man race.

The government announcement and a blast by Gen. Duong Van Minh, who dropped out of the race, at U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker appeared to plunge American influence and prestige in South Vietnam further downhill.

Anti-American street demonstrations erupted in Saigon and there were fears of more. A defeated national assemblyman tried to burn himself to death in protest against the Thieu government, adding to the political unrest.

Bunker had met seven times with Thieu during the past two

weeks in efforts to find a solution to the dilemma and to persuade him that a one-man race was not good for the image of either South Vietnam or the United States.

The government announcement from the office of Acting Premier Nguyen Luu Vien said the Supreme Court Tuesday had ruled that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky is in reality out of the race and that there is only one ticket, that of Thieu.

Ky asked that the Supreme Court take him off the ballot. He charged that Thieu was using the court to run a dishonest election and declared that he would not campaign.

Minh, who withdrew from the presidential race on Aug. 20 after also charging it was rigged, accused Bunker of insolence, slander, and colonialism.

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On-the-job drug abuse studied by state official

DES MOINES (AP) — Paul Flynn, director of the Iowa Drug Abuse Authority, said Wednesday he is looking into a program that would deal with drug abuse in industrial situations.

In a meeting with various state department heads, Flynn said he has explored various potential approaches to such a program but that "unfortunately many employees take the

view that there is no problem if the worker is maintaining production."

The director said he wants to start an "anti-habit campaign" in industry to develop employees' concern for the worker and his family beyond production records. He said the program would aim at tobacco and alcohol use as well as other drugs and would try to develop information about lost time from alcoholism and drug addiction.

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