

### Says Dellinger

Chicago Seven defendant David Dellinger said Monday afternoon he expects the Attica, N.Y. prison incident to "have a profound effect on America, and most certainly the black community."

In a telephone interview with *The Daily Iowan*, Dellinger said, "One black leader told me he thought this will really inflame and activate most blacks."

"I guess you could say it was an excellent example of American justice," he added sarcastically.

Dellinger was active in the May Day coalition planning last spring's effort to "stop the government."

(See page three for a story on Monday's activities at Attica State Prison.)

### Look out

Experienced investigators at the Associated Press warn that the entire state of Iowa is scheduled to be infested today by a huge herd of snowy white clouds. The clouds, the experts say, could be armed and should be considered dangerous if they begin to turn grayish black. The sign on the Iowa State Bank & Trust building could hit 80, folks, but patch those wool nighties for the evening when temperatures are expected to nosedive into the 30s. Ebb tide has been postponed until Thursday.

### Shut down

One of Iowa City's newest bars, Michel's, has been closed down according to City Attorney Jay Honohan.

The bar, located at 232 South Dubuque Street had been in operation for about a month.

Honohan said the bar was closed because the name of the owner was not on the city-issued beer or liquor licenses.

He added that the closing of the bar culminated a month-long investigation by Iowa City police and the Iowa Liquor Control Commission.

### Homecoming

The Steve Miller Band and Joy of Cooking will be featured entertainment at Iowa Homecoming '71 according to Scott C. Ludwig, vice president of the executive board to the Commission on University Entertainment (CUE).

Ludwig told *The Daily Iowan* contracts with both bands have been signed, and that ticket sales should get under way about two weeks before the concert, scheduled for Oct. 9 in the Fieldhouse.

No seating arrangements or other details have yet been worked out, Ludwig said (although he added further details should be worked out within a few days).

### DI delivery

If you've been breathlessly waiting on your doorstep each morning for a little kid to throw a Daily Iowan at you, you've probably been disappointed.

But, persevere and your hopes will be fulfilled. Beginning Monday, 75 DI carriers will swing back into action, delivering the paper Monday through Friday mornings to students living in Coralville and Iowa City.

If you live outside these communities and are willing to pay \$1.50 to help pay the postage, the DI will be mailed to you daily.

The paper is now available, free, in the Main Library, Phillips Hall, the Union, College of Pharmacy, and the Communications Center.

### New section

The College of Education has added a new section of Selection and Utilization of Educational Media, 7V:110.

The new section handles 75 students and is being opened now because college officials found many students were unable to take the elective course due to conflicts with other required classes.

The section will meet at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays. The course is worth two semester hours and carries a pre- or corequisite, 7V:101 — Operation of Audio-Visual Equipment — a one hour course which meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays with an arranged lab period.

Further information may be obtained at the Educational Media Office in room C204 East Hall.

### Governors

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told the nation's governors Monday that rising corporate profits are good for the average and poor American and should not be limited under the Nixon administration's proposals to spur the economy.

Several Democratic governors criticized Agnew's comments as a revival of Republican "trickledown" economic theory and polished a policy statement, criticizing Nixon's tax proposals and calling specifically for limiting profits along with wages and prices.

A record number of Iowa City area voters went to the polls Monday in the school board

Precinct	One Year Term	
	Kemp	Timmerman
1	460	348
2	444	671
3	478	656
4	393	409
5	167	199
6	82	156
7	15	118
8	193	329
Total	2,232	2,886

election and rejected the school district's progressive moves by electing candidates who espouse more traditional ideas.

Only 5,280 (20 per cent) of the district's 26,000 voters took the time to vote but that best the previous record of 4,570, set in 1969.

Barbara Timmerman, 39, 5 Glendale Terrace, won a one-year seat on the board by defeating her only opponent, Robert Kemp, 41, 2916 Stanford Avenue, by 654 votes. She re-

ceived 2,886 votes to 2,232 polled by Powell.

Paul Huston was the front

Precinct	Kirkwood Levy	
	Yes	No
1	545	85
2	813	193
3	609	97
4	441	66
5	234	36
6	133	34
7	59	39
8	265	49
Total	3,119	599

runner in the five-way race for two three-year board terms. Huston, of 233 Lucon Drive, won 2,825 votes.

T. H. Magnusson, 42, 1415 Marcy Street, won the other three-year term by polling 2,419 votes.

John Miller, 28, 2314 Lakeside Drive, Jare Latourette, 51, 815 West Park Road, and Robin Powell, 37, 330 Ferson Avenue, lost the race for the three-year seats.

Miller won 874 votes, Powell got 1,789 and Latourette polled 2,320.

The three candidates who won board seats — they will

take over Sept. 20 — are against the current required sex education class in seventh grades. The sex classes were a major issue during the campaign and the four candidates who lost were in favor of the class as it now exists.

Another major issue was the recent abolishment of letter grades in the elementary schools. Huston is the only new member who fully supports that change. The four losers supported the change.

Precinct	Huston Latourette		Magnusson Miller Powell		
	Huston	Latourette	Magnusson	Miller	Powell
1	353	487	266	124	394
2	688	445	619	147	332
3	607	473	573	230	369
4	423	412	316	141	320
5	194	193	117	84	142
6	144	95	133	28	67
7	112	17	113	11	12
8	304	198	282	109	153
Total	2,825	2,320	2,419	874	1,789



### Puppy love . . . who needs it?

Apparently growing senile at an early age, the young dog at the left appears to have no responsive desires toward the other dog's advances. But

having nothing to do on a lazy afternoon, the two finally made up and trotted off together through the Richmond City Park, near Kalona.

— Photo by John Avery

### May control enrollments—

## See possible teacher limits

By STEVE BAKER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Discussion to cut back and limit enrollment in the University of Iowa's teacher education program is underway, although College of Education Dean Howard R. Jones says any decision is still at least three months away.

Such a limit could result in a quota system much like UI's other professional schools in which applicants must apply before a cutoff date and only the most qualified for a specified number of openings would be accepted.

"We've made no conclusions during this research stage," Jones told *The Daily Iowan* Monday night. "Any talk is still pretty premature."

According to Jones, three factors have contributed to the potential cutback here which came to light at the Board of Regents meeting last week:

- University's belt-tightening, austerity situation fiscally.
- The state-wide reversal of teacher shortages — which the UI college had to "extend" its resources some years ago to meet.

"The simple law of supply and demand.

"We're facing an odd situation. There's a depressed demand because of the property tax situation," explained Jones. "School districts aren't increasing teachers. They're increasing class size, it appears."

"Three years ago we were still short on teachers in many areas, but we've experienced quite a reversal since then," he said. "At that time, we went

out of our way to extend ourselves and train teachers."

The load upon instructors was so intense, reported Jones, that some faculty were advising 70 to 80 students. "We could turn out better quality teachers with more reasonable loads," he added.

The area of greatest pinch according to Jones, is special education, in which UI has facilities for 60 students. "We're well in excess of that," he said.

At last Thursday's Board of Regents meeting, several regents expressed interest in some kind of teacher preparation cutback, including Donald H. Shaw of Davenport who contended "the handwriting's on the wall in the number of teachers we need."

"We're dealing with the tough issue of surplus," U.I. Pres. Willard L. Boyd told the board. "Take law school enrollment, for instance. Many students utilize their degrees in other areas."

### Services today for botany prof

Memorial services for George W. Martin, 84, a University of Iowa professor emeritus of botany, have been scheduled for 11 a.m. today at Trinity Church.

Prof. Martin died Saturday at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City following a brief illness. The body has been donated to the university for medical research.

He headed the Department of Botany from 1953 to 1955. From 1934 until his death, he was editor of "University of Iowa Studies in Natural History."

Both Boyd and Jones have pushed for inter-institutional coordination on the matter. The regents have the final say in any limits or changes at the three state universities.

According to Jones, 40 to 50 per cent of teacher education graduates in Iowa come from private colleges, not from regents' institutions.

## Boyd urges university's commitment to excellence despite budget austerity

By ANN SCHRADER  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Addressing the faculty of the University of Iowa Monday afternoon in a "state of the university" speech, UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd reasserted his call for the formation of a "university college," advocated the formation of a University Center for Environmental Studies, and suggested the initiation of three-year bachelors' degree programs.

Noting the university is commencing a second biennium of financial austerity, Boyd declared, "We must do so with resolution, no resignation, with commitment not complaint."

Boyd said changes and improvements must be made despite budget limitations, adding, "No individual, no institution, no society can be satisfied with itself if it is to survive. We must be willing to accept change for ourselves as we are willing to advocate it for others."

In recent years, the university has been making progress in shortening the time required for degrees, Boyd said, and that trend should be accelerated because of its economic and educational soundness.

"Young people who now reach their electoral majority at 18 are even more anxious to shorten their period of continuous education and have more varied experiences while young," Boyd emphasized.

He suggested that credit hours of a B.A. might be reduced to three years as the level of high school has advanced greatly in the last few years.

Boyd said this could be done by giving credit for experience gained outside the classroom if the experience could be evaluated effectively.

"Iowa students are no longer the homogeneous group of 30 years ago," he said. "Today's students will face in their lifetimes more diverse problems than prior generations."

## Book prices raised; freeze violation filed

By KEVIN McCORMALLY  
Daily Iowan City Editor

University of Iowa students who bought books Monday after the first classes of the new term were faced with prices that reflect what a local book merchant calls, "the worst price increase I've ever seen in my 43 years in this business."

Ray W. Vanderhoef, manager of Iowa Book and Supply Co., said Monday night that book prices are up "10 per cent across the board and some prices are up 50 per cent over their cost last year."

He said the average increase in text book cost is about 25 per cent.

The price hike could be in violation of the President's wage-price freeze and a complaint has been filed against Iowa Book and Supply, the only college text book store in Iowa City.

Don A. Timm, a UI second year law student who works for Iowa City's Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), said the Internal Revenue Service in Des Moines has told PAT that action is being taken on the complaint.

"But, all we got was a form letter so we don't know what kind of action they are taking," he said.

Timm said students who buy books at Iowa Book should keep their sales slips in case the higher prices are violations of the freeze. He said the store could be forced to refund the amount of money a book costs over its price a year ago.

Vanderhoef confirmed that if the price raises are found in violation of the freeze his store could be forced to return some students' money.

He said he has received "about six directives on this thing (the freeze) and none of them have been the same." He

explained that Iowa Book is selling its books at "publishers' prices" and the price raises were made by book publishers.

Vanderhoef said book prices were raised before the freeze but no books were sold at the new prices until the freeze was in effect.

"About 500 bookstores in the Midwest are doing the same thing we are," Vanderhoef claimed.

The bookstores could all be in violation of the freeze because President Nixon's directive said prices could be no higher than they were during the substantial part of the 90 days previous

to the inauguration of the freeze Aug. 15.

Timm explained that because few, if any, books were sold during those 90 days, he believes the higher prices are a violation of the freeze.

Vanderhoef said a national organization of 2,000 college bookstores have filed a brief with the Office of Emergency Planning in Washington asking clearance for the price raises.

"If this brief goes through we're in the clear," he said. "And, if I get caught in a jam I'll force it back on the publishers. Right now I don't know where we are."

## Hearing to be next week on Greek discrimination charges

By DAVE YEPSEN  
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The chairwoman of the University of Iowa Human Rights Committee said Monday her committee will meet next week to hear charges of alleged discrimination against blacks by University of Iowa fraternities and sororities.

Marian L. Sheafor told *The Daily Iowan*, "we'll be looking for facts" on the matter. She urged persons having any such information to attend the meeting.

Ms. Sheafor said a complaint filed with the university by the nine-member Iowa City Human Rights Committee against some Greek houses was "general in nature" and that the university committee will be looking for specifics.

Because six student members have not been approved by Student Senate to sit on the committee, there has been

some question as to the committee's legitimacy. But Ms. Sheafor said that since the committee is an on-going body, the fact that the Student Senate has not formally approved members will not "handicap the meeting."

Dean Philip G. Hubbard said Monday evening the committee has the power to make recommendations to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd who could make any final decisions regarding imposition of sanctions.

Hubbard said any discriminating fraternities and sororities could have their university recognition withdrawn — meaning they would not be allowed to use university facilities.

In the event a fraternity or sorority became a private housing organization, guilty of discrimination, it "might be in violation of the Iowa City Open Housing Ordinance," Hubbard told *The Daily Iowan*.

"Taken together these facts mean that the educational needs of our students are expanding rapidly. More needs require more flexibility," Boyd declared.

Boyd set forth recommendations of the university Committee on Undergraduate and Professional Education which included an assurance to students that they will have access to the resources of the entire university.

He suggested one possible method of accomplishing this is a "university college" which could admit students who seek functional or pilot majors. Under the program, students would be able to take courses offered throughout the university.

Boyd presented the recommendations of the UI Environmental Curriculum and Research Development Committee, which include the formation of a Center for Environmental Studies, the establish-

ment of a five-year interdisciplinary program in environmental studies leading to a masters' degree, and the creation of a campus group to monitor the effect of university activities on the immediate community.

Such a group would evaluate the impact on the environment of emissions from the university power generation system, solid waste disposal, campus traffic plans and river bank development.

Boyd told the faculty the university needs the active support and understanding of its alumni and the public. This he said is earned "primarily by the excellence of our work on campus."

Noting that a number of department and college internal studies and reviews are under way, Boyd stressed, "as questioning scholars, we acknowledge that no college, no department, no program is eternally valid."

# Opinions

The Daily Iowan

## The Pentacrest Papers

The faculty  
By DAVE HELLAND

To go with a highly talented student body, a university needs a highly competent faculty. The faculty as far as Bowen was concerned was the key to his "utopian" plan for the University of Iowa. To quote from the President's Report: "In attaining the objectives of the University, the most important single policy is to maintain a faculty of exceptionally high competence."

Bowen's specific recommendations for the "courting" of prospective faculty members were as follows:

- Each department should keep in touch with promising graduate students, middle-aged "comers," and distinguished professors who could be tempted to move.

- Ample funds should be available for travel and entertainment expenses incurred in recruiting.

- Recruitment for specific vacancies should begin early in the academic year.

- The university should be flexible enough to take advantage of outstanding candidates who might not specifically fit into an existing post.

- Disappointing faculty members should be dropped or their rate of promotions and raises should be slowed as an incentive to leave the university.

It is really hard to argue with either Bowen's assumption of the importance of the faculty in improving the University or with his recommendations on re-

crutment. Bowen said that they "are perhaps obvious and superficial"; this is not as important as the stress they give to recruiting top flight faculty members by using methods of recruitment that have proved effective in both the athletic department and in the business world.

Bowen even gives consideration to the problem of the Peter Principle i.e. people rise to their level of incompetence. His recommendation that faculty members who do not live up to expectations be dismissed or encouraged to leave is an excellent way of getting rid of people who have been promoted to a job that they are not capable of performing. An assistant professor or below could be made to leave by simply not renewing his contract. Tenured faculty could be subtly nudged out by being passed over when raises or promotions were being given.

Unfortunately the manner in which Bowen suggests that the Peter Principle be dealt with may also exclude people who are good at what they are doing, but are not good enough to be promoted. The university's and the American Association of University Professors' rule is "Six years and up or out." A faculty member must be raised in rank or "fired" every six years. An associate professor had better make full professor or he is out on his ear.

While Bowen recommendations are basically sound, exception should be taken to his statement that "faculty re-

crutment is our most urgent business." This confusion ends with means. A university hopefully exists to perform an educational function. It is at once a teaching institution, a research center and a storehouse for knowledge; it is classrooms, laboratories and libraries. There would be a lot of very angry legislators and tax payers if it ever became evident that the University was something else.

The recruitment of faculty, or staff for that matter, is only a means of arriving at the educational goals of the institution. To say that recruitment is our most important product not only reduces education to, at best, second place but also implicitly reaffirms the "bigger is better" philosophy. One of the advantages, according to Bowen, of a growing University is the ability to increase the number of senior faculty members, thereby both increasing the prestige of the institution and enlarging the number of specialties and talents present within it.

Bowen's words do not say that faculty recruitment is the single most important means to excellence, but that it is "our most urgent business," an end in itself. The advantage of a bigger University is not that it offers a chance to educate more students, but that it enables the University to hire more professors. The tone of Bowen's comments seems to be that growth and recruitment are ends in themselves.

Tomorrow: buildings and grounds



'COME IN, MR. FUKUDA ...'



By JERRY NORTH

This rebuttal is an attempt to balance the slant given by Helland to the Pentacrest Papers, to dissuade him from attempting to parallel the Pentacrest Papers by visiting the sins of the Bowen years upon the Boyd Administration and because the papers are being misrepresented, as are Bowen's intentions, at Helland's hands.

Monday's fragment centered on Bowen's plans for the future composition of the UI student body. He showed that the plan neglected students in the lower economic half of the population, emphasized meaningless test scores and grades, and was, for these reasons, elitist.

In the first place, it is generally admitted that ACT or similar scores don't tell us much. Grades and scores measure the degree of conformity to societal norms by a student rather than native intelligence or creativity. Scores and grades are not "culture free" — do not compensate for differences in the nurturing environment. They may be valid measures of potential success, but then only for a middle class and above segment of the population.

Bowen, however, did not mean to exclude students not "counted in" by these standards, he only meant to place them somewhere else. This can't be seen in Helland's presentation, but Bowen had in mind a plan for the entire state system, not just for the Iowa City campus. He wanted to make IC the Harvard of the Midwest. Through a system of regionally located community colleges and through correspondence courses, he hoped to include everyone with the greatest of convenience and economic efficiency. He further wished to divide the educational functions of the Iowa big three, also for purposes of efficiency.

Bowen did not want to discriminate against "marginal" people, any more than he wanted to discriminate against "advanced" people. He didn't want either

to get in the others' way. Pragmatically, he recognized the overriding reality of modern multiuniversities. Faculties want excellent student bodies, student bodies want excellent faculties. Why? Because the more prestigious the institution, the more money its graduates can expect to earn later. Better positions are the outcome.

It is fair to argue that this makes the modern university little more than a universal training program for industries, business and the professions. True enough. But two things must be borne in mind. Universities must respond to their environment, and public universities must attempt to respond to all segments of their environment. The predominant environment in the U.S. today is corporate, with all of its stupid standards and prestige hang-ups. But that's the way things are. Also, we live in a republic. Based in the notion of "enlightened representation," symbolized by a separate Senate and Congress, America has been elitist since its inception.

Education in the American tradition will always be elitist to some degree. What is overlooked is the social significance of intellectual elitism. More often than not, it has been the mechanism of socio-economic ascension for all "underprivileged" groups. If Howard Bowen did not include specific and adequate plans for increasing the success of such a mechanism for the underprivileged, his sin is one of omission, not one of commission. Granted it is our responsibility to try to increase this rate of ascension. But for an elitist, Bowen did little to adversely affect the successful mechanisms for educational and economic ascension.

I am defending the policy under which credit-by-exam exists. Everyone should progress at his own rate.

What Helland should have attacked is not Howard Bowen, but the basic preoccupation of this country with success, the normative symbols of success, our national assumption of productive contribution, and our national value system. It is unfair to attack an institution for representing the interests of the majority — so long as it also represents the interests of the majority. Majority rule, minority rights.

If you don't like that, Iowa City is not the place to change it. You've got to start with something called the U.S. Constitution, the people who wrote it, and 200 years of white Christian conditioning. And then you've got to move on, to the nitty gritty heart of the matter. Supply and demand and productivity in a "free" market economy.

As long as people want to make money, our universities will service that desire. Unless Helland can come up with a new way of funding these institutions (a divorce of the UI and the State of Iowa might be achieved if he could find UI a new spouse), or spark a new movement of intellectual idealism founded in professional poverty.

As long as corporate America — business, government and the professions — are the chief source of educational dollars, Helland's utopian ideas will be nothing more than nice. They just don't measure up to reality.

## mail

To the Editor:

The September 9 Daily Iowan carries a story about the draft that could mislead the freshmen. The story is basically correct, but it does omit a significant way that freshmen can get a draft deferment — through ROTC. Any ROTC cadet can apply for a I-D draft deferment from the moment he enrolls in either the Military Science or Aerospace Studies course. The deferment applies as long as he is in school (assuming he completes the ROTC program). Thus, the student who selects this route not only is assured of being able to complete his education prior to serving in the Armed Forces, but he will serve in a position that utilizes his education and prepares him for civilian leadership.

Col. Robert S. Kubby  
117 Glenn Drive

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, September 8, two articles on the Women's Center appeared in the registration edition of *The Daily Iowan*. A few women who have been working on the Center happened to see them and quickly realized that most of the information was misleading and even inaccurate. As far as we knew, the Women's Center had not been contacted about an article and we were surprised by the mention of two names (one of which was mine). Two of us went directly to the DI office where we were informed that the present staff was not responsible (for the articles). It seems that the articles were written three months ago and no one could say who wrote them. The two people with whom we spoke were sorry about the inaccuracy, but no one could help it.

I would like to clear up the portion of the article which claims that I am starting a Women's Studies Program through the Women's Center.

The Center is coordinating such a program, but the mention of only one name out of all the women who began and continue to work for the formation of Women's Studies is misleading and ridiculous. The statement that I am starting the program is false.

I thought that the registration edition of the paper was done to acquaint students with places and events in Iowa City. In this case, the information is more harmful than helpful.

Anyone wishing accurate information about the Women's Center should call 353-6265. It is open 24 hours a day to all women.

— Cheryl Yeackshaw

## Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

**Editor's Note:** The Iowa City chapter of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the coeducational campus chapter (ILPF) are peaceful, lawful action groups whose goals include international disarmament, ending the war in Southeast Asia, defeating repressive legislation, eliminating poverty through a guaranteed minimum income, creating equal opportunity for education, jobs and housing, upholding full equality for women, and promoting restrained, lawful and humane police actions.

By MORI COSTANTINO

The summer of '71 marks the beginning of an era — the era of the young voter. Women gained admittance to the voting booth in 1920 and what happened? Not too much. Studies indicated that there was little significant change in voting patterns when all the furor was over and 19th amendment to the Constitution was passed.

The big question is — will the young voter do any better? And the young voter (even in Iowa City) should because he has more of a stake in the shape of his community. He will live with the system longer than those of us who have been casting ballots for twenty years. He will live with the decisions that are made now. He is the inheritor and he can help make those decisions which shape his community and his life. Maybe it doesn't make any difference. But maybe it should.

Have you ever thought about who decides that you should get a ticket for parking your bicycle or your car in the wrong spot? Or who should be able to use the parks and for what reasons? Or who decides on what kinds of housing is fit to live in? And which buildings shall come down for a new downtown shopping area?

The decision is made by the people who enter the voting booth on election day and determine who shall run their city, or county or state or nation.

It is tempting to join the excitement of national elections and forget about voting for the humdrum local contests. Presidential elections are very glamorous and exciting. There is a national grand-scale-football-type flavor to electing a president. But Nixon or Muskie or McGovern or whoever is elected will not decide what goes on in downtown Iowa City.

Who decides is the city council of Iowa City. And who decides who is the city council is the Iowa City electorate.

That means it is up to every eligible voter to register, to find out who the candidates are and what they represent, and to vote. (Do you know who is on the city council now? Which councilmen are ending their terms? Do you know what type of government Iowa City has?)

In a recent interview in *The Daily Iowan*, city manager Frank Smiley expressed the wish that the city officials have more contact with the students other than when there are problems. He

added that "the city government can be no better than the people involved".

Involved means speaking out on the issues. It means working for the candidates who represent your views. And it means affecting the community which affects you daily by the laws and ordinances you must obey and by the facilities it extends (or withholds) from you.

The door to the voting booth has been opened. The lever inside that booth carries the weight of each person who steps inside and presses it. How much weight will you carry?



Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

## Congressional Record

Support for repeal of America's concentration camp law spreads across the nation

Rep. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii): "The Emergency Detention Act is a blight on the statute books of America. My efforts, and those of many others, to have it repealed will culminate next Monday, September 13, when the House considers H.R. 234.

As most of my colleagues know, sup-

port for the repeal measure is widespread. One hundred and sixty House members have sponsored bills to repeal this repugnant law; they include Republicans and Democrats from 34 states and all sections of the country."

Compensation for crime victims

Van Deurlin (D-Calif.): "Mr. Speaker (of the House), I am today offering legislation to provide federal funds for relief of crime victims. The bill is similar to S. 750, introduced earlier this year by Senator Mansfield, and it would — in my view — plug an alarming gap in our system of criminal justice.

The bill also would compensate states, such as California, which have already instituted programs of their own for aiding these victims . . .

Our criminal cases usually pit the state or the United States against the accused suspect, with scarcely a mention of the victim. Yet it is the victim who suffers the direct consequences, often including great financial loss to himself or his survivors . . .

Under our proposed legislation, also, the criminal would be made responsible to the victim. If a convicted criminal were financially able, the measure provides that the Justice Department could sue him for the partial or complete recovery of damages previously awarded by the government as compensation to the victim."

— from September 8, 1971

Where to write your congressman

Hon. H. Hughes / J. Miller  
U.S. Senate

Washington, D.C. 20510

Hon. F. Schwengel

House of Representatives

Washington, D.C. 20515

ONE OF THESE THIS SIGNAGE  
1971 THE TOWER ONE



'I AM VOTING FOR THE INCUMBENT—I ADMIRE HIS RESOURCEFULNESS, COURAGE, STRAIGHT-FORWARDNESS, INTEGRITY, TENACITY AND ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY IN FISCAL MATTERS!'



**Moving in**

James Avery, associate professor of music, sifts through music and books after moving into his studio in the new Music Building. Classes, private lessons, and use of practice rooms began this week in the new structure. Auditorium and the recital hall are the only sections of the building which are not yet completed. — Photo by John Avery

**Opposite solutions voiced—**

**Express post-freeze plans**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business and labor union spokesmen veered off in opposite directions Monday on how to manage the post-freeze economy.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called for an excess-profits tax while Archie K. Davis, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said profits are at such a low level that controls are not needed.

James Roche, chairman of the board of General Motors, and Davis both rejected Meany's proposal that management of anti-inflation controls be turned over to a tripartite (labor-industry-public) panel when the current wage-price freeze ends in mid-November. Roche and Davis were among 11 business leaders who gave

their views on how to handle the second stage of inflation controls at a two-hour White House meeting with President Nixon.

Roche told newsmen afterward that the business leaders told Nixon they do not want the job turned over to a three-way nongovernment board, as was suggested by Meany and other AFL-CIO leaders at a White House meeting Friday.

"I think that would be a mistake," Davis told a television audience before Monday's session. "Right off the bat you would pit business, government and labor against each other."

In a speech to the National Governor's Conference meeting in Puerto Rico, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said: "Let me say the unsayable. Rising corporate profits are good for the average man, and are needed more than ever by the poor."

Meany carried his request for an excess-profits tax to the House Ways and Means Committee. He said Nixon's fiscal proposals amount to "a giant raid on the federal Treasury," and renewed his tripartite panel suggestion.

Meany told the committee it should not only reject most of Nixon's new tax proposals but should knock out a number of existing provisions that he said unfairly favor business and the wealthy.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface; they compose about two per cent of the lunar soil.

**Will celebrate Mexican freedom here Wednesday**

The independence day of Mexico and Central America will be celebrated Wednesday, at the University of Iowa International Center, at 219 North Clinton Street.

The center will host the Mosaico Latinoamericano Folklore Group of the Pan American League of Iowa City which will provide entertainment. Pictures of Mexico will be shown and Latin American music and dancing will be performed.

According to Juan Chable, coordinator for the event, the celebration commemorates the independence of Mexico and the countries of Central America from Spanish control.

The event is sponsored by the University of Iowa Office of International Education. All members of the university community and Iowa City residents are invited to attend.

**mail**

... Daily Iowan carries the draft that could mis... The story is basical... does omit a significant... men can get a draft de... enough ROTC. Any ROTC... for a I-D draft defer... moment he enrolls in... ry Science or Aerospace... The deferment applies... in school (assuming he... ROTC program). Thus... selects this route not... of being able to com... prior to serving in... es, but he will serve in... utilizes his education and... civilian leadership.

Col. Robert S. Kubly  
117 Glenn Drive

... September 8, two... Women's Center appear... stration edition of The... few women who have... in the Center happened... and quickly realized that... rmation was misleading... rate. As far as we knew... center had not been con... article and we were... mention of two names... was mine). Two of us... the DI office where we... that the present staff... ble (for the articles). It... articles were written... and no one could say... The two people with... one could help it... to clear up the portio... which claims that I am... men's Studies Program... men's Center.

... coordinating such... e mention of only one... the women who began... work for the formation... dies is misleading and... statement that I am... gram is false.

... the registration editio... s done to acquaint stu... and events in Iowa... use, the information is... in helpful.

... g accurate informatio... n's Center should call... en 24 hours a day to

— Cheryl Yackshaw

**37 killed as police, military shoot way into Attica Prison**

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Massed forces of the state shot their way into Attica State Prison Monday to put down a four-day riot by mostly black convicts. Thirty-seven persons — 28 prisoners and nine white hostages — were killed.

Twenty-nine other hostages were liberated by 1,000 heavily armed state troopers and sheriff's deputies, backed in reserve by 70 truckloads of secretly deployed New York National Guardsmen. Twenty-five of the captives suffered injuries.

A spokesman for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said some of the hostage guards and civilian prison employees had been killed hours before the all-out assault on a lone cellblock still in convict hands. The governor called them "cold blooded killings" by revolutionary militants.

President Nixon telephoned Rockefeller Monday to express support for the governor's actions in dealing with the rebellion, the White House disclosed in Washington.

Only one death had been recorded prior to the final storming of the prison yard. A guard injured in the early hours of the riot last Thursday died Saturday.

A state spokesman said several of the hostages "had their throats slashed."

However, amid the rampage involving about half of Attica's 2,284 inmates, one of the hostages, E. Huehen, found his life spared by a convict assigned to kill him, who whispered instead: "I don't have the heart to do it. I'm only going to prick you."

Huehen said the prisoner nicked him enough to draw

blood, then laid down on top of him so other convicts would not notice he was still alive.

About 85 per cent of the convicts in the 40-year-old prison, 40 miles east of Buffalo are Negro or Puerto Rican. Their guards are white.

With Rockefeller's approval, State Corrections Commissioner Russell G. Oswald gave up efforts to negotiate the hostages' release after nearly four days of trying. He said the mutineers "callously herded eight hostages within our view with weapons at their throats."

Oswald said the demand for total amnesty was out of the question.

When Oswald's ultimatum to release the hostages was ignored, he unleashed the state's armed forces. They were armed with shotguns and rifles, and had helicopter support.

The prisoners, driven back early in the riot to Cellblock D and its adjoining yard, had started out with only clubs and their fists as weapons. But they

had since fashioned homemade knives and a state spokesman, Jerry Houlihan, said later: "We found some had tear gas guns. They had erected barricades and had electric wire fences."

Behind volleys of gunfire, the massed force of troopers, deputies and corrections officers rushed the convict-controlled cellblock at 9:45 a.m. A heavy downpour lashed the prison, its red brick buildings spread over a 54-acre compound behind gray, 30-foot walls.

Above, National Guard helicopters dropped can after can of tear gas into the yard, their crews ordering the prisoners over loud speakers: "Place your hands over your heads and surrender to the nearest police officer. You will not be harmed."

It took about 90 minutes to break the riot.

The riot began following breakfast last Thursday. It apparently stemmed directly from an altercation the night

before between a guard and an inmate, with the convict landing in solitary confinement.

**Foundation grant given UI workshop**

The Ford Foundation has awarded the International Writers Workshop, headquartered at the University of Iowa, a \$100,000 grant to bring several famous East European writers to the workshop over the next three years.

Paul Engle, professor of English and director of the workshop, said Monday the writers will begin arriving in Iowa City in two weeks.

Engle, who obtained the grant, said he has approached the Ford Foundation several times in the last 10 years to request grants for the workshop. This is the first time, however, the foundation has awarded such a large grant to the workshop, he said.

During their stay the writers will be allowed to write in complete leisure, to meet each other and exchange ideas, and to tour the United States, opportunities not always open to them at home, according to Engle.

Heart disease continues as the leading cause of death in Kentucky, followed by cancer, the state Health Department reports.

**Calley excused from witness role in Medina murder trial**

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge refused Monday to compel Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the convicted murderer of My Lai civilians, to take the stand as a defense witness in the murder trial of Capt. Ernest L. Medina, his former commander.

The defense did not press the matter and opened its case by calling as a witness an ex-GI who admitted shooting a boy whose death was charged to Medina.

George Latimer of Salt Lake City told the judge that beyond identifying himself as a platoon leader under Medina's command, Calley would invoke the Fifth Amendment and refuse to testify.

"I must concede," said Medina's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, "that the statements we seek would be incriminatory, if Lt. Calley has a retrial. These statements could be used against him."

The University of Iowa announces a new program for part-time students . . .

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Of course the insurance companies know what they're doing. They know that each utility-operated nuclear power plant is subject to very strict regulatory processes which provide for continuing checks and double checks, inspections and reviews, from designing and construction, right through the lifetime of the plant.

Joe works in a nuclear power plant operated by the Duquesne Light Company near Pittsburgh. He's been on the job since 1957. Neither he nor any employee of a utility-operated nuclear power plant in the United States has ever been injured by radiation. These plants are safe places to work, as they are safe places to produce electricity.

This record is very important — because the orderly development of nuclear power is necessary to help meet our country's mounting demand for energy.

This country's ability to do the work that needs to be done depends on an adequate supply of electricity. There's no time to waste, either. New generating facilities must be built, and built in a way compatible with our environment. To meet tomorrow's needs, we need your understanding today.

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**JOSEPH ZAGORSKI WORKS IN A NUCLEAR POWER PLANT. HE PAYS NOTHING EXTRA FOR LIFE INSURANCE.**

# Battle-weary Iowa holds light workout

Iowa Football Coach Frank Lautbur sent his battle-weary legions through a light workout Monday in preparation for Saturday's game with Oregon State.

The Hawkeyes worked on all phases of the game in the short one and one half hour practice. "We're in good physical shape

and the spirit is good," commented Lautbur.

Lautbur announced several position changes: on defense, Ron Conatser was shifted from right to left tackle, Dean Drenzek from left end to right tackle and Kim Hart from strong safety to cornerback. On offense, guard Lorin Lynch was moved to center to strengthen that position due to the ailing Clark Malmer who suffered a strained knee in last Saturday's game.

"Defensively we learned a lot from the Ohio State game," Lautbur said. "We can definitely play better defense than we did, although our two defensive ends, Ike White and Larry Horton did fine jobs and are coming along good."

Lautbur said he was encouraged by the offense "Because we showed we could move the ball. I was especially pleased with the blocking of Frank Holmes."

Craig Clemons, held out of the Ohio State game because of the flu, will be back practicing today officials said.

ENDS TONITE:  
"JUMP" and  
"SABATA"

Coraville  
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

PRIVATE  
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It's what they do off duty  
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WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:25  
THERE NEVER HAS BEEN  
A WESTERN LIKE "DOC"

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STACY KEACH PATRICK DEMPSEY HARRIS STOLIN  
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WEEKDAYS 7:20 and 9:30

In everyone's life there's a  
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who needs the  
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Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson,  
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Camel Knowledge.  
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FEATURE AT 2:00 - 3:55 - 5:45 - 7:40 - 9:35



## Safe at second

San Diego Padres' John Jeter slides into second base with Houston Astros' second baseman Joe Morgan making the late tag. Jeter went to third later on a wild pitch and scored on a hit by teammate Nate Colbert in the third inning. — AP Wirephoto

# Nebraska heads first poll

By The Associated Press  
Nebraska' defending national champions climbed back atop The Associated Press college football poll Monday following an impressive opening game victory while Notre Dame, the preseason leader, was idle and fell to second place.

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska trimmed highly regarded Oregon 34-7 Saturday and received 31 first-place votes and 931 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters participating in the first regular season poll.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, who open against Northwestern this weekend, pulled down 10 top votes, with five going to third-ranked Texas and two each to No. 4 Michigan and No. 7 Auburn. Notre Dame received 829 total points.

Rounding out the first five were Texas, 672; Michigan, 630; Ohio State, 546. Texas opens Saturday against UCLA while Michigan downed Northwestern 21-6. Ohio State buried

Northwestern all dropped from the Second Ten after losing openers.

The rest of the Top 10 consisted of Arkansas, up from seventh to sixth; Auburn, which hasn't played yet, down from sixth to seventh; idle Tennessee, still eighth; Alabama, up from 16th to ninth, and idle Oklahoma, still 10th. Arkansas crushed California 51-20 and Alabama turned back Southern California 17-10.

The latter game dropped the losing Trojans from fifth all the way to 17th. The only other team to leave the Top Ten was Louisiana State, a 31-21 loser to Colorado, ninth last week and unranked this week.

Georgia heads the Second Ten, followed by Colorado, Stanford, Penn State, Syracuse, Arizona State, Southern Cal, Michigan State, South Carolina and Houston.

UCLA, Georgia Tech and

## Intramurals set to start

The University of Iowa intramural program gets underway next week with the first flag football games scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Last year over 100 teams participated in the men's league which was won by Phi Delta Phi.

The annual golf tournament, hampered by poor weather a year ago, will be held Saturday, Oct. 2.

Gary Noren, the defending champion, shot an 80 last year enroute to the title.

Kent Lauson is the defending tennis champion. Last year's single elimination tourney drew over 100 participants.

The women's program will begin with tennis and golf. Entry deadlines for all sports are as follows:

- Men's**  
Flag Football Friday, Sept. 17  
Tennis Monday, Sept. 20  
Golf Friday, Sept. 24
- Coed**  
Flag Football Wednesday, Sept. 22
- Women's**  
Tennis Monday, Sept. 27  
Golf Friday, Sept. 24

# sports

## All in the game

Hawks in poor showing, but there's still time

By KEITH GILLET  
Daily Iowan Sports Editor  
ONE FOOTBALL GAME DOES NOT A SEASON MAKE. AL though the Hawks did not look their best at Columbus Saturday it's still too early to make an evaluation of this young, inexperienced squad.

We had a chance to see the worst possible things that could happen to a club in the opening minutes of a ball game Saturday as Ohio State built its 17-0 lead.

Despite all the misfortunes that occurred, the Hawks weren't really out of the game until the second quarter. After the Hawks scored to make it 24-14 early in the second half, a lot of us in the press box were beginning to think that at least we were going to see a ball game.

HOWEVER, DON LAMKA AND HIS FRIENDS DECIDED at this point to make it a long, miserable afternoon for Frank Lautbur in his first game as Iowa head coach.

The one bright spot probably was Iowa Quarterback Frank Sunderman, who showed potential of becoming a good one. His 25 pass completions were just two shy of the record 27 that Mike Cilek completed against Illinois in 1967.

By mid-season Sunderman could have the Iowa offense rolling ... if the offensive line can pick up some much needed experience.

PROBABLY THE QUESTION I'VE HEARD THE MOST since coming back from Columbus is "Do you think Iowa is really that bad?"

This is something that will take another game to evaluate. Perhaps Iowa isn't really that bad, and maybe Oregon State, Iowa's opponent this Saturday, isn't really that good.

They must not be after losing 56-25 at Georgia. One thing for sure, it probably won't be a defensive battle this week.

WALKING INTO THE IOWA DRESSING ROOM AFTER THE game and then going over to listen to Woody Hayes' press conference afterwards, one couldn't help notice the difference in facilities.

Lautbur had to address the press from a bench in the dressing room, with newsmen huddling around him trying to catch what the new Iowa coach was saying.

By contrast, Woody had about 50 folding chairs set up for the press and soft drinks were served while reporters waited for the Ole Wizard of the Big 10.

Hayes presented quite a sight as he came calmly in munching an apple while fielding questions from the newsmen.

Back in the Iowa dressing room, one Ohio writer had asked Lautbur what Woody had said to him as he walked off the field. Lautbur replied, "He said we were rather small."

I had thought maybe it would be something like "Welcome to the Big 10, Frank."

## The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY  
(C) Universal Press Syndicate  
A LOOK AT THE PROS

Throughout the 1970 season, New Orleans used a total of 138 different players. This was not because their opponents were taking prisoners.

It was just that the Saints were having trouble finding the right combination, to say the least. Observers believe the search may take years.

In the meantime, New Orleans, which finished last year with a 2-11-1 record, has been ranked No. 1 in the pre-season Bottom 10 pro football poll.

The Saints would probably be a strong contender in the Bottom 10 college poll, for that matter.

But they should get a battle from No. 2-rated Philadelphia (3-10-1 in 1970) and No. 3-rated New England (no Boston), last year's Bottom 10 champ.

The Eagles are already off to a characteristic start, having traded for a quarterback (Greg Barton) who subsequently defected to Canada. Barton had no quarrel with the Selective Service System. He just decided to play pro football there.

The New England Patriots have also encountered labor-management problems, notably a walkout by quarterback Joe Kapp. They need all the help they can get. The Patriots were so bad last year that there was talk at one point of calling on Oral Roberts to heal the entire squad.

Team, 1970 Record	Comment	First Game*
1. New Orleans (2-11-1)	Wait till next century	Los Angeles
2. Philadelphia (3-10-1)	Maybe overrated	Cincinnati
3. New England (2-12)	What's in a name?	Oakland
4. Houston (3-10-1)	On way up	Cleveland
5. Buffalo (3-10-1)	Nearly extinct	Dallas
6. Denver (5-8-1)	Broncos busted	Miami
7. Atlanta (4-8-2)	May march to top	S. Francisco
8. Pittsburgh (5-9)	No Clemente here	Chicago
9. San Diego (5-8-3)	Gillman, Hadl	Kansas City
10. Chicago (6-8)	Bear cupboard	Pittsburgh

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Los Angeles at New Orleans.  
CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Pittsburgh at Chicago  
\* Sept. 19.

Don Ellis & his friends  
back for more raving reviews...  
Sun., Sept. 19  
IMU Main Lounge  
8 p.m.

People's Video Theater  
This fall we will be experimenting with community television in the Illinois Room. We can allow groups up to 10 minutes time over closed circuit TV to make their statement before the film starts. We will provide equipment, tape, and a technician, free, to make shows. The tapes will be played at least four times to different audiences. For more information, contact Bob Lovely or Warren Rosen at the Activities Center. Phone 353-3116.

## Baseball standings

American League				National League					
East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB	East	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	89	51	.636	—	Pittsburgh	89	59	.601	—
Detroit	81	65	.556	11	St. Louis	82	64	.562	4
Boston	76	71	.517	16 1/2	New York	76	69	.524	11 1/2
New York	72	73	.497	19 1/2	Chicago	74	72	.507	14
Washington	58	85	.406	32 1/2	Montreal	63	81	.438	24
Cleveland	56	88	.389	35	Philadelphia	59	87	.404	29
West				West					
Oakland	92	53	.634	—	San Francisco	83	63	.568	—
Kansas City	78	67	.538	14	Los Angeles	80	66	.548	3
Chicago	69	77	.469	24	Atlanta	74	73	.503	9 1/2
California	68	78	.466	24 1/2	Houston	72	74	.493	11
Minnesota	66	77	.462	25	Cincinnati	71	77	.480	13
Milwaukee	62	82	.434	29	San Diego	54	92	.370	29
Monday's Scores				Tuesday's Games					
Oakland at Kansas City, N				New York 4, Montreal 1 second game N					
Detroit at Cleveland, N				Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1					
Chicago at Milwaukee, N				Philadelphia at St. Louis, N					
Washington at Cleveland, N				Atlanta at Cincinnati, N					
Baltimore at Detroit, N				San Diego at Houston, N					
New York at Boston, N				Los Angeles at San Francisco, N					
Tuesday's Games				Montreal, Stoneman, (14-14) at New York, Ryan, (8-12)					
Oakland, Odum, (10-10) at Kansas City, Splitter, (8-7), N				Pittsburgh, Johnson, (9-9) or Moose, (9-7) at Chicago, Jenkins, (21-12)					
Chicago, Bradley, (12-13) at Milwaukee, Lockwood, (9-13), N				Atlanta, Reed, (12-12) at Cincinnati, Gullett, (15-9), N					
Detroit, Lelich, (23-11) at Baltimore, Palmer, (19-7), N				Los Angeles, Singer, (8-16) at San Francisco, Perry, (14-11), N					
New York, Stottlemyre, (13-11) at Boston, Moret, (2-2), N				Philadelphia, Wise, (14-13) at St. Louis, Zachary, (4-7), N					
Washington, Gocolewski, (4-4) and Broberg, (5-7) at Cleveland, Dunning, (8-13) and Colbert, (5-4), 2, twilight.				San Diego, Kirby, (13-12) at Houston, Blasingame, (9-10) or Spinks, (10-9), N					
Only games scheduled.									

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7 and 9 p.m. Illinois Room

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Orders to go-go, or relax in the comfort of our dining room.  
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# Campus notes

**SPEECH-PATH**  
An informal meeting of all speech pathology and audiology undergraduates will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of the Speech and Hearing Center. The speaker will be Dr. Carl Betts.

**RADIO CLUB**  
The University of Iowa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 3403 of the Engineering Building. Code classes will be arranged for prospective operators. The meeting will include a tour of the club's operating facilities. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**PAT TO MEET**  
An organizational meeting of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the music room of Wesley House.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse. Members are asked to wear their new uniforms and to bring their old ones with them to the meeting.

**ICHTHUS MEETING**  
Ichthus will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ohio State Room of the Union. The film, "The Parable," will be shown. For information call 353-2837.

**CHRIST CRUSADE**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union. For information, call 351-0413.

# 'Fiddler' will open theater's season

Rehearsals are now underway for "Fiddler on the Roof," which will open the 16th season of the Iowa City Community Theatre on Nov. 4. The Community Theatre produces four major shows each year. It is housed in the exhibition hall at the 4-H Fairgrounds on Highway 218, south of Iowa City. Also to be produced this season are "Plaza Suite," opening in February; "Mad Woman of Chailot," in March; and "Cactus Flower," in April.

## Reading course to be offered here

A non-credit five-session course in study planning, speed reading, note-taking, effective listening techniques and learning through association will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 20, at Iowa City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive. The course, part of Kirkwood Community College's fall term adult education program, is open to high school and university students and non-students. Tuition is \$10. Registration will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in room 205 of City High.



FIRST INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Sept. 16, 2 p.m.

PHILLIPS HALL  
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION  
as taught by  
Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

Transcendental Meditation is a simple, natural, scientific technique which allows each individual to expand his conscious mind and improve his life.

Studies have shown that TM produces profound physiological, as well as mental, results (see the article "Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation," Science, March 27, 1970). Meditators claim an increase of awareness, energy, clarity of mind and a decrease of tension and fatigue.

# DAILY IOWAN

# WANT ADS

## LOST AND FOUND

**PUPPY FOUND** — White with brown spots, near University Library. Contact 102 English-Philosophy Bldg.

## HELP WANTED

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

**WANTED** — M.B.A. or law candidate with strong accounting background to serve as part time computer for local firm. Background in visual and/or communications arts helpful. Stock option available. Send full resume and photo to Box 5, The Daily Iowan.

**PART TIME evening help, over 21** — Apply in person between 6 and 8 p.m., George's Buffet, 512 Market.

**WANTED** — College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2258.

**PERSON FOR housecleaning** four to five hours each week. Also need baby sitter occasional mornings or afternoons. 337-9161.

**SPORTSMEN'S Lounge** needs full and part time help — Bartenders, female and male. Waitresses, waiters, salad maker and dishwasher. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment.

**WANTED** — Someone to help with elderly gentleman daytime and some light duties. Hours to be arranged. 337-4242.

**PART TIME SALES PERSON** — If you wish employment, but cannot work full time, we have a splendid income opportunity for you. For interview dial 337-5950.

**WANTED** — Musicians and entertainers of any kind also go-go girls. Sportsmen's Lounge and Supper Club. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment.

**ROOMMATE** — Male student to share one bedroom furnished apartment at Oakdale, \$50. 353-4822; 351-0056, evenings.

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**RELIABLE** sitter has openings. Exceptional care. Dial 351-0933 or 338-2087.

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**ONE LOVELY** kitty — Female, 10 weeks, dark and fuzzy. Mother a Persian and worn out with playful offspring. 351-4022, evenings and weekends.

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**1968 BMW** — FARRINGS, saddle bags. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2481.

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**1971 HONDA**, CB 450. Excellent condition. \$875. 338-1288.

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**THE MOTORCYCLE** Clinic, 126 LaFayette, 351-3900. Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 71's left. Taking orders for 72's now.

**MUST SELL** 1970 750 Honda with accessories. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4209. Very reasonable. 9-17

**VOLKSWAGEN** Bug — Excellent transportation. \$725. Dial 351-3154.

**PORSCHE** C. 1965. Excellent mechanically. Body good. 71,000 miles. \$2,300. Evenings, 683-2853, toll free.

**1965 PEUGEOT** — \$400. Excellent condition, snow tires. 338-9204, 5-7 p.m.

**1970 FIAT** 850 Sports Coupe. Superb condition. 11,000 miles. \$1,600. 351-4264.

**1967 MGB** — New top, new tires, wire wheels, tonneau. Low mileage. Evenings, 626-2062.

**1967 DATSUN** Roadster — Fastback, hardtop. Call between 5-7 p.m., 338-4332, \$1,250.

**1969 TRIUMPH** Spitfire — Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 351-5583, evenings.

**1969 FORD** Galaxie 500 — Factory air, plus snow tires. \$1,330. Before 4 p.m., 353-4200; after, 338-7725.

**1965 DODGE** Convertible — New transmission and motor. Automatic. Dial 337-3844.

**1964 CORVETTE** — Low mileage. 338-4322 or 338-6819.

**1962 FORD** Fairlane — 4-door, must sell. Good condition. 351-6597, 9-21

**THE UNTRUCK** — 1961 Ford pickup. Mechanically excellent. \$350 or best offer. 337-4914.

**1964 PONTIAC** GTO — New paint. Excellent condition. 338-7481 after 5 p.m.

**MUST SELL** 1968 Javelin, \$1,400. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4209.

**1963 DODGE** Walk-in Van. Nice. For details dial, 338-2226.

**1963 FORD** Galaxie — 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio. Good condition. 337-2263.

**1963 FORD** Econoline Van. \$175. Phone 643-5847, West Branch.

**FOR SALE:** Paris for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0157.

**1965 CHEVROLET** Super Sport — 327-300 horsepower, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Call 338-0680.

**1966 MUSTANG** — Excellent condition. Standard transmission. \$650. Dial 338-1916.

**MODEL 25** Marantz receiver. Sony 366 tape deck, tapes, accessories. Perfect condition. 351-2932 after 7:30 p.m.

**12x50 NEW MOON** — Washer, dryer, a bed, furniture. Excellent shape. 362-0627, Cedar Rapids. 9-21

**MOBILE HOME** — 8x37, clean. Immediate possession. \$1,395. 338-1380 after 5 p.m.

**10x50 COLONIAL** — Washer, dryer, air, furnished. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-3853 after 5 p.m.

**10x50 TITAN** — Carpeted, air conditioned, furnished. Immediate possession. Holiday. 337-5087. 9-20

**1969 HOMETTE** 12x60 — Three door, air, furnished, skirting. Dial 626-2612 after 5 p.m.

**1964 PARK ESTATE** 10x35 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m.

**TWO bedroom** 10x50 — Air, washer, choice lot, paved court. Dial 338-2265, days; 338-5833, evenings.

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**AVAILABLE** now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 309 7th St. Coralville. 338-5905.

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**GARAGES - PARKING**

**PARKING** for two small cars, one block from campus. 351-5744.



### Relief for troops

Deputy sheriffs from Erie County, N.Y., enter Attica State Prison early Monday afternoon to relieve policemen and National Guard troops who assaulted the embattled prison's inmate stronghold earlier Monday. Nine of the 38 hostages held by the rebellious inmates were killed, authorities said. — AP Wirephoto

## Civil rights, women's groups to push for job rights powers

WASHINGTON — A new coalition of civil rights and women's groups clashes with the old coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans in the House this week over job rights of blacks and women.

Up for action Wednesday will be a bill to strengthen the enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and greatly broaden its anti-discrimination role in private and public employment.

Civil rights groups have been trying for enactment of such legislation for six years. They are getting an added boost this year from the women's liberation movement.

The bill would give the EEOC the power, after a hearing, to order an employer to cease any discriminatory prac-

tice the commission found to exist. Now it can only seek voluntary compliance.

The bill would extend also the agency's jurisdiction to cover state and local employees and small business enterprises, and give it the central role in combatting job discrimination

in the federal government and among defense contractors.

Southerners and conservative Republicans are backing a substitute proposal that would permit the EEOC to go into federal court and seek an order ending discrimination instead of issuing the order itself.

### Busing opposition drops, poll shows

PRINCETON, N. J. — Opposition to busing as a means of integrating public schools has declined slightly but most Americans still are against it, according to a Gallup Poll released this week.

The poll, taken Aug. 20-23, indicated 18 per cent of those questioned said they favored busing black and white children from one school district to another as a means of achieving a racial balance. Seventy-six per cent opposed it.

A similar survey in March, 1970, reported that 14 per cent favored busing, while 81 per cent were opposed.

Gallup noted that evidence of the keen interest in busing is the fact that 94 per cent of the 1,525 persons interviewed said they had heard of the issue. This far exceeds percentages recorded for many other domestic issues.

The latest poll reported that one of the sharpest increases in support came from college-trained persons. Twenty-three per cent said they favored busing as opposed to 13 per cent in last year's poll.

## Through eyes of DI critic—

# 'Friends,' 'Summer '42' bad films

By MICHAEL KANE  
Daily Iowan Film Critic

There are exceptional times when a critique justifiably compares films — such as the simultaneous unreeing of "Summer of 42" and "Friends" — both dealing with the initial sexual experiences of 15 year olds, but with obvious distinctions.

In "Friends" youth discovers love while in "Summer of 42," for all of Hermie's naive worship of Dorothy, youth discovers only lust. Most interesting however, is that "Summer of 42," based on Herman Raucher's autobiographical book, remains unrealistic while "Friends," a work of fiction, is believably lifelike.

"Friends" is such a low budget picture the top billing goes to the music composers, Elton John and Bernie Taupin. No where do the ads mention the actual stars: Seany Bury and Anicee Alvina as the youngsters from troubled homes — she is orphaned by the death of her father and he by his father's commitment to his business — who simply walk away and set up housekeeping on their own.

"We'll live like brother and sister," the girl says at first. But their relationship becomes more intimate and while playing house they use a nearby wedding to play getting married, and, in a more pragmatic vein, to steal some food. When it runs out, Paul, the boy, is forced to find work.

"What can you do?" she asks.

"Nothing," he replied. "I'm educated."

With Paul working first at the bullfight and then a winery, they are able to continue their idyllic life.

When the girl becomes pregnant, they decide on a natural childbirth, since a hospital would mean discovery by the corrupt adult world.

"I always wanted a real baby," she says, and puts her doll aside. After a surprisingly uncomplicated birth, they make plans for the future, only to have this ended by an idiotic freeze-frame with the police waiting to take Paul. Thematically an excellent ending — the oppressive adult world forcing the lovers separation — but the idea of such inept policemen taking a year to find a lost boy is ludicrous.

"Summer of 42" is a well financed Hollywood picture directed by Robert Mulligan, whose previous pictures, "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Up the Down Staircase" earned him a reputation as a children's director — a questionable achievement.

Gary Grimes plays Hermie,

Mr. Sensitive. Jerry Houser plays Oscy who, as the plumb sexual go-getter, is a far more valid character; and Oliver Conant plays the younger boy who sneaks off with the marriage manual and later drops out of that summer's sexual race.

Meanwhile, Oscy makes it with his female counterpart, and Mr. Sensitive comforts Dorothy, the young war widow, in bed.

Of course the film also shows the boys sex-ed by book, the terrifying trip to the drugstore for condoms and a lengthy dissertation on the role of black coffee in the maturation process. But the word from the theater is the audience is mostly interested in the bedroom scene where the widow finds solace with Mr. Sensitive.

Tennessee Williams calls it "the most natural thing in the world" and Raucher brushes off the incredulous question with, "Well it's autobiographical." But even though autobiography is technically nonfiction, its writers tend to stress the favorable and put themselves in the best light.

The events may be true but the film is still unreal. Mulligan does not show physical passion in the bedroom scene because the realism would permeate the thick sentimentality the picture has built with overly long scenes, misplaced nostalgia, and camera cliches.

Of course both films go through the supposedly obligatory motions of long zooms, soft focus, and slow motion photography, all of which has become pointless and passe to today's audience. Both films

have awkward dialogue, overly repetitive humor and terrible musical scores.

Finally, both are bad films, but one scene demonstrates why "Friends" is superior drama. During their first attempt at lovemaking, the boy stops.

"Go on," she says.

"I can't," he says. "It's finished."

Bravo. Finally a film about young love which does not idealize the first awkward and undisciplined endeavor.

## Special for students

REPRINT FREE

What are some American companies and associations doing about our environment? A special advertising section in this month's Reader's Digest gives many of the answers. Get a free reprint, by writing P.O. Box 5905 Grand Central Station New York, N.Y. 10017



## TALK TO US!

You've seen last year's Hawkeye yearbook. What did you think of it? Really, I'm serious. SPEAK UP, while the 1971-72 Hawkeye is still being planned. We WANT your ideas. If you don't like writing notes, come in and spend five minutes and talk to me about it. Or call. O.K.? Please bother.

P.S. There will be an INDEX this year, thanks to those of you who bothered.

Julie Bishop  
Copy Editor  
133 Communications Center  
35(3-5911)  
7:30 a.m. 'til noon (at least)

## HURRY!

If you ORDER your 1971-72 Hawkeye yearbook now, and pay for it by October 31, it's yours for only \$5. Save \$21 by ordering NOW! If we missed you a registration, sign up below. Graduating seniors (by Aug. '72) sign up, now, it get your free Hawkeye.

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# FABRICS

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Autumn plaids and solids for campus casuals in brilliant fall colors.

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W By MI Daily Iowa-City area issued a warning of a Florida-bas money schemes experts, too offer ruin for the gull Koscot (Cosme Tomorrow) Inter its sights on To charted hotbed Jean Tester, wh Consumer Watch and the service ties of Koscot, a prises, Inc. of O "I am surpris such a high-pow are area," Ms. is no driving th hope to inform nature of their o Under the Turri a person can pur torship for \$5.0 sets him up in h salesman. However, he a sign up subdistr he gets \$700 com The investigati general into the operation have many distributor in selling cosmet ting finder's fee Consumer exp people who invest into debt or w savings and at are doomed to f Suits are pro against Koscot i

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Not un WASHINGTON partment endor to allow juries without a unani posed along with fendants' legal gestions aimed Court rulings. Another major ure aimed at ba constitutional que ing on the defe cence. Asst. Atty. G quist, appearing committee on co gested that a ju to 3 be considere The Supreme ments Oct. 19 of mous votes in st

T SOUTH SIOUX assault on the At Monday "was a those men and lence was put d Richard Turner "Turner, speaki convention of th Chiefs of Polic throats who ir achieved little o their "coercion ions." He said he fe passionate stand' the New York' missioner, and N Rockefeller "wa course open to th