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IN THE NEWS

briefly

Draft calls revived in surprise vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — After months of delay the Senate Tuesday passed and sent to the White House the bill extending the military draft until June 30, 1973.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate by just one vote had invoked its anti-filibuster rule to limit debate on the measure.

President Nixon's signature, expected promptly, will enable the Selective Service System to resume draft inductions halted

when the old law expired last June 30.

Another major section of the legislation calls for a \$2.4-billion military pay increase intended to improve chances for creating all-volunteer armed forces by mid-1973.

Under the compromise reached by the House-Senate conferees, the effective date for the increase was set as Oct. 1. But the compromise — not subject to amendment from the Senate floor — was adopted by the conferees and approved by

the House well before Nixon announced his 90-day wage price freeze on Aug. 15.

His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until after the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for antiwar senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina

war as quickly as possible.

That provision was agreed to as a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), that called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if U.S. prisoners are freed.

The end of the draft debate, which has occupied more than half of the Senate's time since early May, came within min-

utes after proponents of the draft measure succeeded by the barest of margins — 61 to 30 — in mustering the two-thirds vote needed to limit further debate.

Tuesday's action on the draft bill, while not expected by Senate leaders until Thursday at the earliest, had been expected since last Thursday's 47-36 vote on which the Senate refused to send the draft bill back to conference.

The measure includes auto-

rization to President Nixon to drop undergraduate student deferments starting with those entering college this fall, extends procedural rights of draftees before their local boards and limits inductions to 130,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

Iowa's senatorial delegation split their votes on the draft bill. Sen. Jack Miller a Republican, voted for the bill, while Democratic Sen. Harold Hughes was against its passage.

Gnome work

The gnomes at Associated Press could not provide The Daily Iowan with today's weather, but for the information of commuting students the high Tuesday in Edmonton, Alberta was 59 degrees while the low was a frosty 26. Sky-divers should steer clear of Richmond, Va. which has been plagued with cloudy skies and all around nasty weather.

No Mao?

PARIS (AP) — French news media speculated Tuesday that Mao Tse-tung, Red China's 77-year-old leader, might be dead or gravely ill. The reports were described as "nonsense, all rumors" later in the day by a Chinese Communist correspondent in Ottawa.

"We know very well that Chairman Mao is in very good health," said Pu Chao-minh of the New China News Agency.

The comment was the first from a Communist Chinese source knocking down the reports that Mao, often reported as ailing, may have been stricken.

A newscast on the television channel owned by the French government said: "There are reports in Hong Kong that he has suffered a major heart attack, and some people are whispering that he is dead."

Challenge use

DES MOINES (AP) — A court challenge of Iowa's use of property taxes to pay for public schools is being made by the Iowa Property Taxpayers Association, according to the association president, Jim Henry of Des Moines.

Henry said Tuesday the move was triggered by recent state orders to boost residential property valuations in many Iowa cities and counties.

The possibility of a court fight emerged at a meeting in Des Moines of about two dozen association directors and county presidents. The organization claims about 4,000 members in 35 Iowa counties.

Henry said the association will take whatever legal action is necessary to get court action on the situation.

The California Supreme Court has ruled that state's method of financing public schools through property taxes is discriminatory in that children from poor school districts don't receive the same quality of education as children in wealthier districts.

Hit Viet

SAIGON (AP) — An armada of 250 U.S. planes swarmed over North Vietnam Tuesday and delivered one of the heaviest raids in the North in the past three years.

The supersonic jets flew through anti-aircraft fire to bomb surface-to-air missile (SAM) and gun sites, supply depots and truck parks in a six-hour attack from daybreak to noon.

The U.S. Command said fighter-bombers launched 200 bombing strikes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, concentrating on an area from the demilitarized zone to about 35 miles north of it.

Medina

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The judge in Capt. Ernest L. Medina's My Lai trial previewed for opposing lawyers Tuesday a set of jury instructions reducing the charges against the officer.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the judge, said he will give the case to the jury Wednesday after hearing final arguments.

His instructions, based on rulings he made last week, dismiss outright one murder charge, and reduce to involuntary manslaughter a charge of premeditated murder in the death of at least 100 My Lai civilians.

One count of premeditated murder, the reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter and two counts of assault will be before the jury when it begins its deliberations, Howard said.

Arthur who?

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Godfrey announced Tuesday he is ending his radio career that began 43 years ago. He said, however, that he would continue to make television specials, mainly on ecological subjects.

Godfrey said CBS network radio had agreed to release him as of April 30, 1972.

William S. Paley, chairman of the board of CBS, said, "Of all the personalities who have contributed to CBS over the years, Arthur Godfrey ranks as one of the most important. He will be missed."

After making his announcement, Godfrey continued to tape shows for his program which is broadcast seven days a week.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

UI Senate outlines plans for new year

Student Senate, meeting for the first time during the 1971-72 academic year, heard reports Tuesday night on construction of "The Hulk," publishing of the University of Iowa directory, and a proposal for shuttle bus service from outlying parking lots.

Student Body Pres. Ted Politis explained the institution of the student-owned and operated bar, The Hulk; the expansion of the lecture note series from 13 to 17 and said the book exchange will be expanded to encompass the I-store, located in the Union, to sell paper supplies and writing materials.

Student Senator Gayle L.

Bryant outlined a number of changes in the "Herdbook," the university telephone directory.

The cost, she said, will be reduced from last year's \$1.75 to 75 cents due to the directory's being printed by a new company that sells the advertising for the book and prints and sends the directories free of charge.

The directory this year is called the Student-Faculty Telephone Directory, instead of the "Herdbook," and will feature a change of listing practice that places students' phone numbers before those of the faculty. The directory is expected to go on sale in mid-October.

Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance presented a report which recommended the institution of shuttle buses to carry students from outlying parking areas to the central campus.

He said that by using such buses the university won't be

forced to build new parking facilities close to campus and would help to cut down traffic and the demand on existing parking places in the downtown area.

The buses, under the proposal, would be financed through student assessments.

The proposal was referred to the traffic committee for further study.

Vance also announced that he had received word from Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard on a change of policy concerning use of the Pentacrest for a meeting area.

The use of amplifiers or leaflets to publicize or to ask students to gather on the Pentacrest must be first checked out with the administration 24 hours before prior to the meeting.

Spontaneous meetings such as classes meeting outdoors do not come under this ruling.

Japan to join U.S. in U.N. resolutions for 2 China seats

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Eisaku Sato announced Wednesday that Japan would join the United States in cosponsoring two resolutions on the China question at the United Nations.

One resolution would designate any attempt to oust Nationalist China an important question, requiring a two-thirds vote for passage. The other would recommend seating of both Communist and Nationalist China in the United Nations, with Peking being given the Security Council seat.

In a television broadcast, Sato noted the "difficult problem" his cabinet and his ruling Liberal Democratic Party faced on the question. This was a reference to the deep split that has occurred over whether Japan should join the United States in cosponsoring the measures.

who chose to live in the dorms.

One part of the new rules allows most students to choose what kind of visitation regulations they wish to live under.

Rehder said 72 per cent of the men and 50 per cent of the women chose the 24-hour visitation plan. Twenty-two per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women chose limited visitation and 6 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women chose to have no visitation privileges.



Bike power

Iowa City bike owners flexed their muscles Tuesday when an undetermined number of cyclists took to the streets and parking meters to find parking places. The bike-in was an outgrowth of

the growing problem of finding cycle parking stalls. Here, one bike occupies a stall as his part of the protest.

— Daily Iowan Photo

New rules but no increase in dorm tenants

Despite tries by University of Iowa dormitory officials to make their rental rooms more attractive to students, the number of people in dorms this

fall is about the same as last year.

The estimated 1971-72 dormitory population is 4,553, compared to 4,548 on Oct. 1, 1970, according to T. M. Rehder, director of dormitory and dining services.

But Rehder believes it is too early to tell whether the extension of living options in the dormitories — such as all over-21 where liquor is legal and coed dormitories — has had any effect on the number of students

Watermelon Dan's business is busted

"Dan's American" watermelon and sweet corn stand, a few Pentacrest-centered enterprise, was declared a "public nuisance" Tuesday afternoon and its owner taken to court.

Dan E. Schabillion, 23, 817 North Linn Street, pleaded innocent to the charge, bonded out of jail and told his story to The Daily Iowan:

"I got popped about 3:15 pm," he said. "They charged me for creating a public nuisance in the street. I wasn't in the street and I didn't even notice the nuisance. If I had, I'd have reported it myself," the alleged lawbreaking entrepreneur explained.

Schabillion, a former univer-

sity student, started his peddling licensed push-cart business last week. He operated on the East side of the Pentacrest.

With mock seriousness, the young merchant said he started Dan's American out of "desperation" and, "I always wanted to be in business for myself," he said.

Schabillion said he went through all the red tape necessary to assure his business was legal.

He paid the city clerk a dollar for a license and later when police served him with a "cease and desist order" he explained he had a license and was given the go-ahead to continue his business.

Dan's American inventory included "ice cold watermelon and sweet corn on the cob, apples sometimes and a few peanuts and grapes to munch on," the owner said.

He said he "had a few regulars" who stopped daily to patronize his business. "I just don't know where they are going to eat now," the young man moaned.

But Schabillion hasn't given up hope for his "fair weather" (it's never open when it's cloudy or rainy) business.

He has a lawyer from the Iowa City Peoples' Law office checking to see if he can operate at least until his Oct. 1 trial on the nuisance charge.

"I've got to get out tomorrow," he said Tuesday. "It's a day to day life in this jungle. I've got to, got to, got to, got to tomorrow."

He jokingly said he considered "skipping to Jamaica" to beat his \$25 bond, but will stick around in attempt to keep his new business going.

Schabillion makes "just enough" from his business to get along, he said, about \$7 or \$8 a day.

But business was getting better when he got busted.

"Business really picked up as soon as the policeman showed," he said. "Everyone thought it was for a bail fund or something."



Dan E. Schabillion

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Cycling to support city government?

Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider is busy embarking on a hey-kids-let's-sit-down-and-talk-this-thing-out scheme to help end the annual trashing of the business district. Iowa City Manager Frank R. Smiley is busy trying to implement a community relations plan which has helped pacify freaks in Lawrence, Kan. And the Iowa City police are busy intimidating, and consequently alienating, people who prefer two-wheel transportation to the four-wheel variety.

Some 90 persons were charged last week with violations of the

city's bicycle ordinance. Police in squad cars have been known to pull bike-riders over and check their motor vehicle licenses. One professor was recently charged for failure to put one foot on the ground when he stopped at a stop sign. Now, bikes which are chained to city signs and parking meters (chained because the crack police force has had no luck solving bicycle theft cases) are being impounded. And, when these godless anarchists who are crowding the city streets with the damn things show up in police court, they

are, as a rule, nailed for \$15 or let off with a verbal wrist slapping.

"It's enough to make Donald (10-speed) Kaul cry.

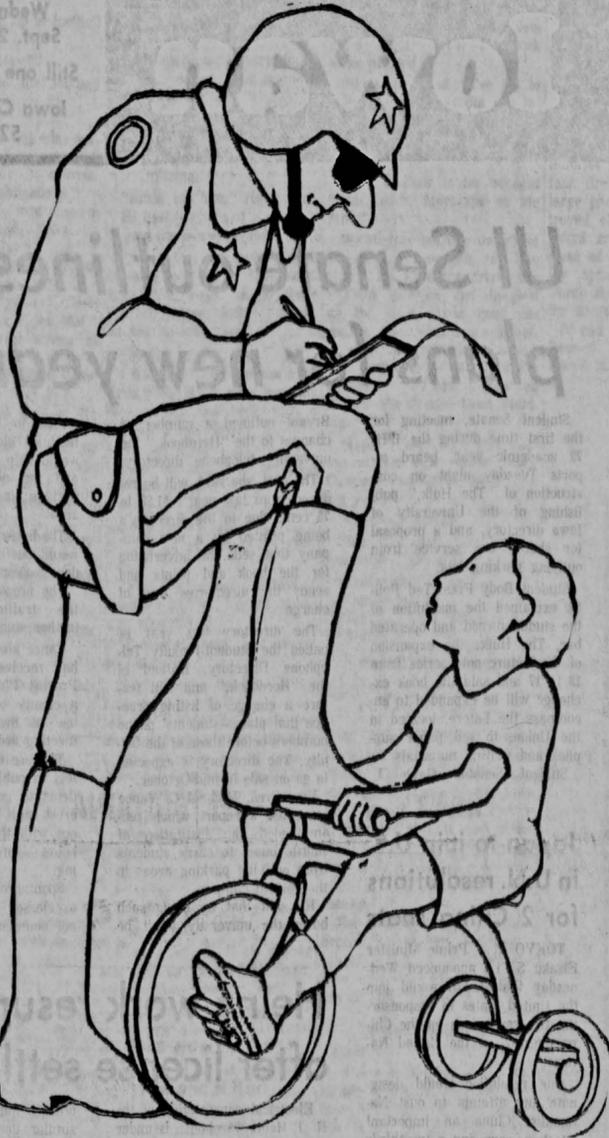
Why the strict enforcement? Well, there's the some-little-old-lady-is-going-to-get-runover-and-killed theory, but the rationale that is most often preached by the patrolmen who relentlessly hunt down violators is the famous "A law's a law, and, if you break it, you'll get busted" theory. Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, as a rule, doesn't talk to the press, and espe-

cially not *The Daily Iowan*, so we can only assume his thinking would resemble the responses of his underlings. Smiley says he's sorry so many tickets are being written, admitting that usually "you write a few and the word gets around." Not quite the "a law's a law" approach.

But let us not forget the rationale that rules the world: The Buck.

In 1970, the city's squad of eight Parkettes (not to be confused with the small, blue birds available from most pet and variety stores) issued 127,467 parking tickets 2.8 tickets for each man, woman and child in Iowa City. There are now 2,496 parking meters in this city, most spewing forth an hour of sanctuary for one thin dime, with a few antique nickel meters sprinkled here and there (none of the lower-priced meters are in the business district). The parking system and the ticket enforcement activities last year generated — dig this — \$443,075, almost \$10 per Iowa City inhabitant.

Some anonymous group of irate



Gay liberation in Iowa City

I once asked Dean Hubbard why he thought there was a gay liberation organization here at the University of Iowa, of all places. His response, "To embarrass the administration," warrants consideration from a more unselfish perspective. There is a need, even demand for sexual freedom here in Iowa as elsewhere. The motivating force behind its inception is the bigotry and blind discrimination directed against both male and female homosexuals. To counter this oppression, the concept of gay liberation holds the supposition that being gay, having the capacity to develop deep and intimate relations with another person of the same sex, to the point of feeling free

ified, socially unacceptable, religiously damned and as a result is depersonalized and relegated to a position that propagates a deep sense of self hatred that can bloom into a neurosis or precipitate a great deal of unnecessary unhappiness. The thesis of gay liberation is that gay is good, as good as any other form of expressing love and that the present situation in Iowa is intolerable.

The idea of placing a positive value judgement on a homosexual relationship is entirely new. It began over three years ago as the result of an encounter between the New York gay community and the corrupt New York Police Department's vice-squad. A raid was to be made by the squad on a legitimate bar on Christopher Street in the heart of Greenwich Village, the Stonewall.

The purpose of the raid was unknown and assumed to be harassing. Raids such as these are quite common around election time in New York and the bar had been raided before, closed and then reopened upon payment of a fine. On this occasion the gay community rioted in response to the harassment sending both police and demonstrators to the hospitals as well as facilitating grounds for numerous arrests.

The results of the activities on Christopher Street has been a re-examination of homosexuality in a new light, out from under the wing of psychoanalysts and some psychiatrists that by their own admission, assume homosexuality to be bad.

That was over three years ago. Today there are groups all over the country that advocate a re-examination of homosexuality, sexual freedom and human rights. Here too in Iowa City there is also an enclave of people fighting foundationless prejudices.

Homosexuals in Iowa City? You bet, Dean Hubbard.

And who are they? Just ordinary people. People like yourself possibly. Some are part of the university community, others are merchants in town. Some are civil servants, others are construction workers, housewives, farmers, policemen, doctors, nurses, football players. All are homosexuals, identical to their co-workers but for one personal trait for which they are condemned. This is why there is a Gay Liberation Front in Iowa City.

opinions

bike-riders decided Tuesday it would really show the city. It decided to swarm the town early and usurp all the downtown parking spaces from the people who normally park their four-wheel transportation there. They had to plug the meters all day to avoid a little red summons, but, boy golly, they really showed them. Right?

Wrong, again.

Smiley and the other city fathers couldn't care less what is parked next to a meter. What counts in their minds is the dime-per-hour it eats. Smiley thinks the whole thing is pretty funny, quipping that even "rickshaws" can park downtown if their owners just pay up.

Through strict enforcement of bicycle riding and parking rules, many riders are indeed paying up. That, folks, is where it's at. The money that the irate group threw away Tuesday (when free parking via racks was right across the street) and the money that the police court is collecting through compounding \$15 fines is used to keep the traffic enforcement system operating. The revenue from the meters pays for the Parkettes, the meters themselves and the little red summonses. The revenue from the tickets — an estimated \$130,000 per year — is tossed into what city Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh, Jr. terms "a general fund which is used for anything." And he means "anything."

Pencils? Paper? Rubber bands? Riot sticks? Tear gas . . .

to engage in sexual activity, is as acceptable as the heterosexual situation.

Oppression of homosexuals is present in many levels of human interaction: economic, legal, social, religious and personal. Job discrimination hinders the pursuit of a decent livelihood. Laws allow homosexuals to be victimized by both organized crime and corrupt law enforcement officials. Living under social ostracism leaves no choice but to congregate socially under adverse conditions which effectively segregate the gay community from the mainstream of American society. At a personal level each finds him or herself categorized as a criminal under the law, unemployable if ident-



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.

Tom C. Walsh

J.M. Blake

mail

The Johnson County elite

To the editor:

Jobs for University of Iowa students summer or permanent, will probably be scarce this year. I was a graduate student at Iowa last fall. My job hunting last spring was seriously hindered when bookkeeping errors by the university administration prevented my getting accurate transcripts. Students may wish to take precautions against similar difficulties.

The administration denied my initial requests for transcripts because their records showed no payment for a previous set. I mailed them a copy of my canceled check. They then sent me transcripts containing grades "F" which I had never received in any course. These and the resulting deflated G.P.A. were hardly a help in any job hunting efforts. By the time this second mistake was corrected a month and a half had been lost during the peak of the job interviewing season.

To avoid such difficulties students may wish to:

1. Obtain their grade in writing from their instructor. A post card in the final exam booklet is often acceptable.
2. Avoid having the university send transcripts directly to a prospective employer or graduate school. Make sure you see their contents.
3. Avoid waiting for transcripts in advance, paying until the bill appears to reduce bookkeeping errors.

Jobs are difficult enough to find; let's try to keep additional problems to a minimum.

Jarrett Palmer
122 Craige
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

By RICHARD BARTEL

County Atty. Carl Goetz — Chief advisor to the board of supervisors and prosecutor of state violations. (If you are to be prosecuted on a state charge, ask for him rather than one of his assistants and you'll have a better chance). He likes to prosecute students and other rudimentary criminals" but not "white-collar" criminals. Sometimes his office looks like it is prosecuting and defending at the same time. Whatever you do, don't slam any soft-leather brief cases in his presence, because you might be charged with "disturbing the peace." He seems to be good at doing what he is told and is very weak on initiative. He refused to have warrants served on the "Johnson County Eight" when they were indicted by the 1970 Johnson Grand Jury for alleged violations of the state law. He also refused to prosecute them because of "conflict of interest."

Johnson County Eight — Four Democratic county officials and four Republican businessmen who were indicted by an "illegal" grand jury (as ruled by Democratic Judge Harold Vietor) for exchange of gifts and gratuities for favoritism in contracts. Their indictments were held secret for six weeks (by Republican Judge, Robert Osmundson), until news media revealed the names anyway.

Atty. D.C. Nolan — Ex-state legislator unseated Robert Burns in 1964. Father of Richard Nolan who was with the attorney's office during the 1970 Johnson County Grand Jury investigation. D.C. is thought by many to be the cause of the 1970 grand jury investigation along with Dolores Rogers, Richard Bartel,

Richard Turner and Lloyd Smith in a conspiracy of personal revenge and glory. Apparently, little attention is given to the part that the supervisors played in providing a back-log of grand jury witnesses.

Atty. T.E. Lyon — Ex-justice of the peace that had a "thing" with the Highway Patrol, but resigned when he and his associate, City Atty. Jay Honohan took over Judge Osmundson's law practice. He was president of the Justice of the Peace Association and represented Supervisor Ralph Prybil in District Court. However, he allowed his associate, Jay Honohan, to make the "far-out" technical objections (such as the county attorney not being an authorized person before the grand jury) to the legality of the 1970 grand jury — probably so he wouldn't look ridiculous.

Private Investigator Frank Grell — Uniform happy ex-policeman who poses as a money collector for business during the day. He is armed better than the police department and the sheriff's office combined. If you are a political enemy of the sheriff's, you're liable to find him in a white panel truck or a two-tone green Chevrolet behind you. He will wave back at you if you wave at him. He has allegedly been known to pass himself off as a "deputy sheriff" operating "on sheriff's orders" to obtain private information from people who don't know any better. He is usually followed as often as he is following other people. He reportedly likes to listen to other people's telephone conversations.

Next time, you will be exposed to the city level.



The Daily Iowan

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Slidin'

Give a trio of kids some steps and five minutes and they will soon find a way to keep themselves entertained. Here, these three girls use steps on the Pentacrest as a slide.

— Daily Iowan Photo

Nixon winds up post-freeze survey

WASHINGTON — President Nixon wound up his survey of post-freeze proposals Tuesday and was reported planning to unveil his new economic program about mid-October.

This will "give everyone 30 days to prepare themselves" for what comes after Nov. 14, said Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania in disclosing the President's plan.

Scott said he assumes Nixon will go on radio and television to announce the measures that will form Phase II of the anti-inflation program he started Aug. 15 with a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In the sixth and last of his sessions with economic groups, Nixon met Tuesday with consumer organizations. They asked him for an "equality of sacrifice" wage-price program.

On Capitol Hill, congressional revenue raisers decided tentatively to revise the President's investment tax plan. Instead of the two-step investment tax credit proposed by Nixon, the House Ways and Means Committee agreed on a flat 7 per cent credit for the purchase of new equipment.

The decision is subject to a final vote, and the effective



A Study

in coats
for the
college minded

With accented accessories —
A snappy scarf with hat to match.
Purses to please.
Add a pair of color co-ordinated
ribbed panty hose to complete
your day.

The Stable

112 South Dubuque

Reapportionment suits filed in state

DES MOINES — Legislators seemed more concerned during the 1971 legislature with creating "safe" districts for themselves than with setting up districts of equal population, a Legislative Service Bureau said Tuesday.

Philip Burks, senior researcher for the bureau, testified for the second day in a hearing of three lawsuits challenging the constitutionality of the 1971 legislature's reapportionment plan.

He also testified Democratic legislative leaders were turned down when they asked the Legislative Service Bureau for computer help in drafting an

alternate reapportionment plan.

The six Iowans who filed the suits contend the plan violates the "one man, one vote" principle laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court because it has larger population variances between districts than are constitutionally permissible.

They charge the legislators sacrificed small population deviations in order to provide politically "safe" districts for incumbent legislators and avoid placing two incumbents in the same district.

The hearing is being held before District Court Judge Thomas Bown of Corydon, named by the Iowa Supreme Court as commissioner to hear the evidence and summarize it for the high court.

Under questioning by Robert Fulton of Waterloo, attorney for Democratic State Chairman Clifton Larson who filed one of the lawsuits, Burks testified he made numerous alterations in the reapportionment plan as it was being formulated to satisfy the preferences of various lawmakers.

Burks said he offered House members a plan that had variances from the largest population district to the smallest of 2.67 per cent but by the time the changes were incorporated this had widened to 3.83 per cent.

'Fake grass' on way to IC

City officials have revealed that they expect \$1,000 worth of "artificial grass" to arrive in town soon. It isn't THC tablets, a substitute for the marijuana joint.

It's real artificial grass, like the turf now being used on some football fields. The city is going to use it to cover traffic islands on two Iowa City streets.

The fake grass will be used at the Jefferson and Clapp Street and Market and Rochester Street intersections because real live grass doesn't hold up when cars run over it, a calamity officials say occurs often.

Another advantage the turf offers, according to officials, is that it doesn't grow and won't need mowing.

The islands will be covered during the next few weeks.

Huit to again meet the students

For the fifth straight year, M. L. Huit, dean of students, will meet with students in the Wheel Room of the Union from 3 to 5 p.m. each day.

As a quasi-ombudsman for the University of Iowa, Huit will hear complaints and grievances expressed by individual students or student groups. After listening to the problems, he will follow up with whatever positive steps may be needed to remedy or ameliorate the situation.

**ATTENTION SENIORS!
HURRY!**

Time is running out in order to get your senior picture into the 1972 Hawkeye.

Senior pictures will be taken in Room 217 A of MacLean Hall (on the Pentacrest) from 9 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. beginning Monday, Sept. 20.

Come to Room 217 A of MacLean Hall to sign up for an appointment.

KSUI air time decreased; salary, budget cut blamed

By BRIAN OWEN

Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Broadcast time for the University of Iowa's FM radio station, KSUI, has been cut from 48 to 15 hours weekly since the close of the spring semester, according to H. V. Cordier, professor and director of broadcasting.

Attributing the cut to the 5 per cent salary and budget reduction which was instituted last spring, Cordier said one full-time engineer and a producer-director will be relieved of their jobs.

At the same time, the university's AM station, WSUI, through a \$15,000 grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), has increased its broadcast time from 14 to 18 hours daily.

Cordier said that the CPB funds could have been applied to both, leaving them at old levels but "it was decided rather than maintain two struggling stations we would put all our eggs in one basket and cut back on KSUI."

KSUI's transmitter is now being repaired and during this interim, the station has borrowed a smaller transmitter. "This explains why the station can't be heard in some of the outlying areas," said Cordier.

The present WSUI transmitter has a 5,000-watt capacity but is in considerably better condition since replacement parts have been obtained, he said.

"It is possible," Cordier said, "to secure a grant from the office of Health, Education and Welfare, for a new KSUI transmitter, but it would only cover 75 per cent of the cost, or \$160,000, meaning we would have to

pay 25 per cent or \$40,000. Since there has been no increase in the budget for operating expenses in three years, it is unlikely we can afford that for some time."

Cordier mentioned that if the money comes through transmitter capacity will be expanded from 17,500 to the legal maximum 100,000 watts. The federal grant will not be awarded with-

out an increase in transmitter power.

"In order to obtain the maximum \$15,000, we had to maintain a certain number of broadcast hours. If we had split the money with KSUI their hours would have to have been gradually increased also, something we can't do without more money," he concluded.

giant
FOOD STORES

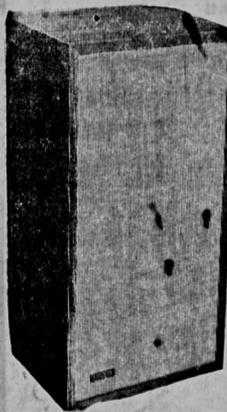
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CALIFORNIA RED TOKAY GRAPES lb. 29^c	
ILLINOIS U.S.No. 1 JONATHAN APPLES 3 lb. bag 59^c 40 lb. carton 3.99	FRESH CRISP CARROTS 2 lb. bag 25^c
APPLE CINNAMON ICED ROLLS 6 Per Pkg. 37^c	
SKIPPY P'NUT BUTTER 12 oz. jar 39^c	KRAFT DINNER 7 oz. pkg. 18^c
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 25^c	BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 18 oz. 29^c
CASCADE INN 2% MILK 1/2 gallon 47^c	CASCADE INN POTATO CHIPS 13 oz. 45^c
MRS. TUCKERS Shortning 3 lb. can 77^c	CASCADE INN Margarine 1 lb. carton 16^c

**Introducing—
The Smaller
Advent Loudspeaker**



When Henry Kloss (known to the audio world as the K in KLH and a founder of AR Corporation designed the Advent loudspeaker, he received much critical acclaim and more importantly excellent popular acceptance. Within a year the Advent Speaker became the 4th largest seller nationwide.

Not content to rest on his past achievements, Henry set about designing a speaker system that would span the entire range of music — especially the deepest bass now lacking in inexpensive speakers — at a price significantly below even the larger Ad. vents.

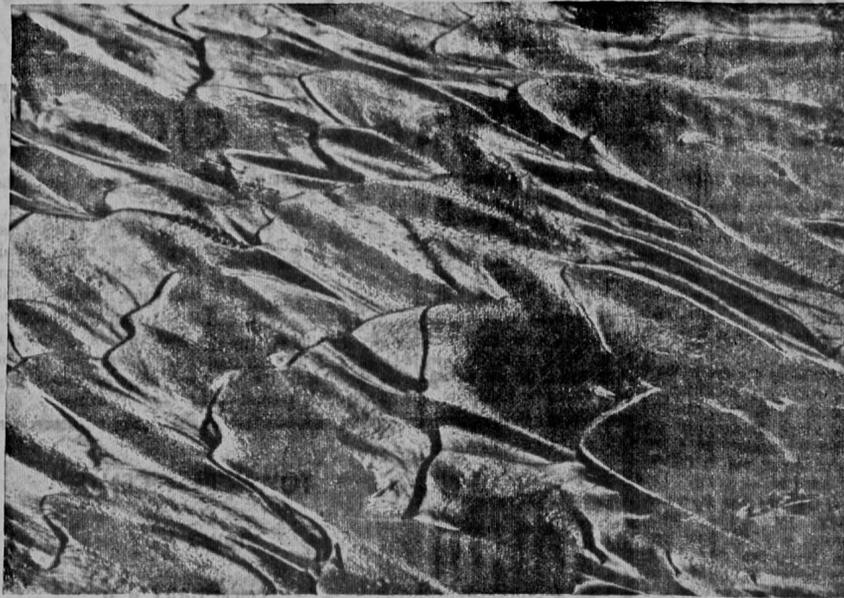
The results — we think you ought to compare the Smaller Advents with similarly priced speakers and with the most costly of speaker systems. After careful listening we think you'll agree that the Smaller Advent speaker is not only an outstanding value but an impressive all-out speaker system.

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Ripples in the mud

U.S. expresses confidence in seating both Chinas in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States expressed "overflowing" confidence of success in seating both Chinas as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th session Tuesday.

The United States said it had rounded up a dozen sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth this week.

Eighteen backers of Red China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and oust Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan regime.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to force "a univer-

sality of membership" for the U.N.

Edvard Hambro of Norway, the previous assembly president, said the steps Washington and Peking were taking to normalize relations "will undoubtedly have considerable significance" for the U.N. "and may lead to increased possibilities for the organization to perform its functions under the charter."

Informed diplomats expect the pro-Peking delegations to fight the U.S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U.S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge to bar Peking, which has said it will not come to the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indications of

the two sides' relative strength. Debate and voting on the China resolutions is expected on the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Tuesday night that it would seek U.N. membership for Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

As the 26th U.N. session opened in New York, a telephone caller reported that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the third floor of the security building. Security guards found nothing.

In a speech after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness.

Malik named the population explosion, poverty, harnessing technology and destruction of the ecology as some of the major problems of the next 25 years.

Leading issues besides China

among the 100 items on the proposed agenda for the session are how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be U.N. secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of this year.

Find conflict in Soledad autopsy

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — The bullet that killed Soledad Brother George Jackson at San Quentin prison struck him in the back, rather than the head, passed upward through his body and exited at the top of his skull, a pathologist's autopsy report concluded Tuesday.

This was in conflict with a coroner's report issued Aug. 23, two days after the black militant and author was slain in what prison officials said was an attempt to escape from the prison across the bay from San Francisco.

\$200,000 voted to fund county aid programs

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors Tuesday voted nearly \$200,000 to fund three county assistance programs in 1972.

The state provides an equal amount of money with the federal government providing another share of the total budget.

The board approved the following sums for the programs: aid to dependent children, \$173,721; aid for the blind, \$5,065; and aid to the disabled, \$14,000.

The total budgets for the assistance programs are: aid to dependent children, \$732,950; aid to the blind, \$23,200; and aid to the disabled, \$57,345.

The supervisors also decided to request bids on a new ambulance. But they delayed formal action on the matter until their meeting next week.

The new ambulance would replace a station wagon now in use which officials say is too small for adequate service. The

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Murders in the Rue Morgue

JASON ROBARDS
CHRISTINE KAUFMANN HERBERT LOM
MICHAEL DUNN LILLI PALMER

PLUS: "COUNT YORGA VAMPIRE"

3 arrested here on drug charges

Three persons have been arrested on drug charges here. Daniel Hoffmann, charged with delivering a "controlled substance" to Steven Keenley, a special agent of the state Division of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement, is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Christine Sue Berthoff is being held on two counts of selling cocaine. District Court Judge Robert Osmundson set bail at \$5,000 for each charge.

Larry W. McGranahan, charged with two counts of selling marijuana, has been released on \$5,000 bond for each charge.

ENDS TONITE: "THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE"

STARTS THURSDAY **ENGLERT**

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BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO ENJOY THIS LAFF-FEST IN THE OLD WEST!

HE WAS ON THE SIDE OF LAW AND ORDER.
HE WAS ON THE SIDE OF CRIME AND CHAOS.
HE WAS ON ANY SIDE THAT WOULD HAVE HIM!

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"They Call Me Trinity"

with Bud Spencer Steffen Zacharias Dan Starkey Gisela Hahn Elena Pedemonte and with Farley Granger Produced by Italo Zingarelli Directed by E.B. Clucher Prints by Deluxe AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

Shows at 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

Starts THURS. **IOWA** Ends Tonite: "THE SEVEN MINUTES"

SWEET SWEETBACK

A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES

YOU BLEED MY MOMMA — YOU BLEED MY POPPA — BUT YOU WONT BLEED ME

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON STAX RECORDS ORIGINAL PAPERBACK BOOK AVAILABLE AS A LARGER PUBLICATION MELVIN VAN PEEBLES and JERRY GROSS present "SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSSSS SONG" a CINEMATION INDUSTRIES Release - COLOR

FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:43 - 7:43 - 9:43

RATED X ALL-WHITE JURY

ENDS TONITE: "CARNAL KNOWLEDGE"

MOVES OVER & HOLDS AT THE **ASTRO** Starting THURS.

It is a trip much worth taking. Not since '2001' has a movie so cannily inverted consciousness and altered audience perception. Time Magazine

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:26 - 5:22 - 7:23 - 9:24

MUST END TONITE "ADIOS, SABATA"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

ON THE MALL

"BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL" "SPARKLING" "EXCITING"
"SPECTACULAR" "YOU'LL LOVE IT" "MAGNIFICENT" "JOYOUS"
"SEEING IT IS A VACATION IN ITSELF"

SONG OF NORWAY

ABC Pictures Corp. presents An Andrew and Virginia Stone production
Screen story and screenplay by Andrew L. Stone Music and musical adaptation for both the stage play and picture by Robert Wright and George Forrest
Music performed by The London Symphony Orchestra
Musical supervision Roland Shaw Directed by Andrew L. Stone
A Subliminal Super by Columbia Advertising Corp.
Oscar Homolka Robert Morley Edward G. Robinson Harry Secombe

ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences G

MUST END TONITE "SUMMER OF '42"

STARTS THURSDAY **CINEMA-D** WEEKDAYS 7:25 and 9:35

ON THE MALL

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" INCLUDES SOME OF THE MOST SMASHING MAN-AGAINST-BEAST FOOTAGE EVER FILMED BY ANYONE ANYWHERE AT ANY TIME!
The film is superbly realized! —Vincent Canby, New York Times

"ABSOLUTELY BREATH-TAKING, GASP-PRODUCING!" —Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"CAPTIVATING! An almost hallucinatory suspense. It is more than just a cinematic high!" —Stefan Kanfer, Time Magazine

"SPECTACULAR! FASCINATING! 'Blue Water, White Death' is well-worth seeing!" —Stuart Klein, Metromedia

"BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH" The Hunt for the Great White Shark

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By K Daily lov

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the 109 items on the agenda for the session... to make peace in the East and who should... N. secretary-general... Than leaves at the end of the year.

Conflict in Madrid autopsy

RAFAEL, Calif. — A bullet that killed Soledad George Jackson at San Francisco prison struck him in the back, rather than the head, and exited at the top of the skull, a pathologist's autopsy report concluded Tuesday.

Ends Tonight: "THE SEVEN MINUTES"

BACK BACK

of
VIN VAN PEEBLES



WEEKDAYS
12:25 and 9:35

SHING
R FILMED
New York Times

Lauterbur sees Penn State film, says 'it's a real horror show'

By KEITH Gillett
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The Penn State-Navy game films have arrived for the selected screening of Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and his staff.

And from talking to Lauterbur, the staff may have its share of nightmares this week.

"It's like looking at a film of Dracula... you charge admission to things like that... it's an R rated show," he told news-

men at his weekly luncheoned up to 12th on this week's AP college poll.

"While Penn State is not as ponderous as Oregon State, they have several talented players."

The talent that Lauterbur was referring to is concentrated in Penn State's backfield led by Quarterback John Hufnagel, Fullback Franco Harris and Halfback Lydell Mitchell.

Hufnagel took over the quarterback job midway through the season last year and has never started in a losing cause. In 1970 he completed 24 of 56 passes for 321 yards and rushed for 159 yards. Against Navy, Hufnagel completed all seven of his passes.

Penn State's Mitchell will be a real test for Iowa's often-leaky defense. The 195-pound senior has rushed for 1,367 total yards the past two years and has rushed for more than 100 yards in six separate games.

Harris, a 220-pound fullback has gained 1,318 yards in two seasons and complements Mitchell in the backfield. He led the 1970 squad in scoring with 48 points.

John Morris, sports information director for Penn State says that there is a "wait and see" attitude regarding the 1971 version of the Nittany Lions after their first outing.

"We can't help but think of the similarities to playing Iowa with playing Colorado at this time last year," Morris said.

More walking wounded became apparent for the Iowa squad and some were not doing too much walking.

Lauterbur said that Flanker Dave Harris is definitely out of this Saturday's game. Harris suffered some apparent torn cartilage in his knee against Oregon State. It will be later this week before it will be known whether Harris will need surgery. If this is the case, he may be lost for the year.

Lauterbur also said that line-backer Buster Hoinkes will be out of action for at least three weeks with a bone fracture in his foot. In addition, Center Clark Malmer probably will miss action Saturday because of an earlier injury he aggravated against the Beavers.

At Tuesday's luncheon Lauterbur announced two position changes. Jim Kaiser was elevated to number one offensive

tackle ahead of Wendell Bell and John Farrell was placed ahead of Kelly Disser at the offensive right guard spot.

Dean Drenzek was shifted from defensive right tackle to offensive left guard.

Senator proposes federal control for pro sports

WASHINGTON — In an attack on pending legislation to expedite a pro basketball merger, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Tuesday he will attempt to place all major professional sports under federal control if the bill reaches the Senate floor.

The North Carolina Democrat told a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee he is preparing an amendment which would create a federal athletic commissioner to regulate baseball, football, hockey and basketball.

Intramurals start today

The largest number of flag football teams ever at Iowa begin play today with 10 teams scheduled to kick off the intramural season. Teams compete in sections with the top two teams in each section advancing to the playoffs. New in this year's program will be weekly ratings of the top 10 teams to be released every Thursday. Phi Delta Phi is the defending champ.

Today's 4 p.m. games: Field 1, Big D & Co. vs Goldbrickers; Field 2, Merchants vs Our Gang; Field 3, Kate Daum No. 3 vs Kate Daum No. 4; Field 4, Delta Tau Delta vs Kappa Sigma; Field 5, Phi Kappa Sigma vs Sigma Pi.

Today's 5 p.m. games: Field 1, Alpha Kappa Kappa vs Alpha Chi Sigma; Field 2, Nu Sigma Nu vs Kappa Psi; Field 3, Bogie Woogle vs Pidneys; Field 4, Mac's Mauranders vs Yo E. Yoes; Field 5, Smegma vs Iowa Aces.

ENTRIES DUE
Entries in the guys and gals flag football league must be made by 5 p.m. today. Games will be played Monday-Thursday afternoons and on Sundays.

CURLY HAIR?
Do you have this problem?
Would you like to solve the problem? Yes? ... then call Lloyd's of Iowa 351-2430 Jefferson Bldg.



Penn State's Hufnagel

Says ex-players forced NFL probe

CLEVELAND — Jack Christiansen, a pro football Hall of Fame member, said Tuesday some players who couldn't accept the fact their careers were finished are responsible for a federal grand jury investigation of alleged player blacklisting in the National Football League.

Christiansen, former head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, testified before the anti-trust grand jury for nearly two hours in the morning, then returned for more questions in the afternoon.

Speaking to newsmen during a recess at the Federal Court Building, Christiansen confirmed that he was questioned about the Bernie Parrish case and said he thought Parrish was "one of the people who caused this investigation."

Parrish has charged that he was blacklisted after leaving the Cleveland Browns in 1966. Christiansen said he was not contacted directly by Parrish but that some of Parrish's

friends on the 49er squad told him the veteran defensive back was looking for a job. Christiansen said he talked it over with his coaches and they decided Parrish couldn't help them.

"When you come to the end of your career," said Christiansen, "some people can't believe it." And when another team won't pick them up, "they look for other reasons," he added.

"To my knowledge, there is no blacklisting."

Also testifying Tuesday was Jack Danahy, 52, the NFL's security chief, who had appeared before the jury Monday.

Danahy, a 26-year veteran of the FBI, joined the NFL in December 1968, to monitor possible gambling violations.

The grand jury is expected to hear from more witnesses Wednesday.

The grand jury launched its investigation last November and resumed Monday after a summer recess with former Cleveland Browns head coach Paul Brown as leadoff witness. Brown was the Cleveland coach when Parrish joined the team in 1959.

Elliott, Schultz to appear on panel

Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers (Bump) Elliott and Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz will appear on a question and answer panel titled "Iowa Sports Review," tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Ballroom.

The panel is being sponsored by the engineering student faculty reception and is open to the public.

sports

Baseball standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE						
East					West						
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB		
*Pittsburgh	93	61	.604	—	Baltimore	93	57	.620	—		
*St. Louis	84	69	.549	8½	Detroit	88	67	.568	7¼		
Chicago	80	74	.519	13	Boston	81	74	.522	14½		
New York	79	75	.513	14	New York	79	76	.510	16½		
Montreal	67	85	.447	24	Washington	61	91	.400	33		
Philadelphia	63	91	.401	31	Cleveland	58	96	.376	37		
West					West						
San Francisco	85	69	.553	—	*Oakland	97	55	.638	—		
Los Angeles	84	71	.541	1½	*Kansas City	82	71	.536	15½		
Atlanta	80	76	.513	6	*Chicago	72	80	.474	25		
Houston	76	78	.493	9	*California	72	81	.471	25½		
Cincinnati	76	80	.487	10	Minnesota	70	83	.458	27½		
San Diego	58	96	.376	27	Milwaukee	66	88	.429	32		
*Late results not included					*Late results not included						
Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Results						
Chicago 3, New York 0	Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4	Atlanta 5, San Diego 2	Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 3	Houston 3, San Francisco 1	Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 2	Boston 3, Detroit 2	Washington 9, Cleveland 1	Baltimore 5, New York 0	Chicago at Oakland, N	Kansas City at California, N
Probable Pitchers					Probable Pitchers						
Philadelphia, Wise (16-13) at Montreal, Stoneman (16-14), N	Pittsburgh, Walker (9-8) at St. Louis, Gibson (16-12), N	San Diego, Acosta (2-2) at Atlanta, Jarvis (6-13), N	New York, Gentry (12-10) at Chicago, Pizarro (7-5)	Los Angeles, Singer (9-16) at Cincinnati, Nolan (11-14), N	San Francisco, Marichal (15-10) at Houston, Richards (2-1), N	Detroit, Lolich (25-11) at Boston, Garman (0-0), N	Baltimore, Palmer (18-9) at New York, Bahnsen (14-10), N	Milwaukee, Patin (13-14) at Minnesota, Kaat (12-13)	Kansas City, Hedlund (16-7) at California, May (10-12), N	Cleveland, Colbert (6-5) at Washington, Gogolewski (5-5), N	

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AP college top 20

1. Nebraska (32)	1,044
2. Notre Dame (18)	1,002
3. Texas (3)	799
4. Michigan	750
5. Auburn (2)	498
6. Ohio State (2)	483
7. Arkansas	480
8. Alabama	406
9. Tennessee	400
10. Colorado	331
11. Oklahoma	290
12. Penn State	230
13. Stanford	199
14. Georgia	199
15. Arizona State	116
16. Southern California	49
17. Washington	48
18. Louisiana State	35
19. Toledo	27
20. Duke	26

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TONIGHT — 3rd FLOOR — IMU 7:30 P.M.
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I Am Curious (yellow)
A film by Vilgot Sjoman
I Am Curious (Yellow) is one of the most significant films of the past ten years, but it had to win a legal battle before it could be shown to American audiences. In a landmark decision, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the film was not obscene, overturning a lower court decision and ordering U.S. Customs to release the film.

Sept. 22-24
Wed.-Fri.
7 and 9 p.m.
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Thursday showings in Union Ballroom others in Illinois Room

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Big 10 Inn
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Plenty of Parking



Ho-hum politics

Taking a snooze on the bank of the Iowa River, Jill Cassaday, a sophomore from Cedar Rapids, lets her politics remain at rest while she takes advantage of agreeable weather to catch up on her sleep time.

— Daily Iowan Photo

Place woman on court says McGovern Planning activities for dorm residents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, (D-S.D.) urged President Nixon Tuesday to nominate a woman for the Supreme Court vacancy left by the retirement of Justice Hugo L. Black.

"If the President were truly interested in representative government and the concept of equality for women," McGovern said, "he would end 200 years of male supremacy on the high court . . ."

McGovern, the only declared candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination said he had sent a letter to Nixon suggesting seven women well suited to serve on the Supreme Court.

He listed them as Rita Hauser, a member of the United Nations Human Rights Commission; Judge Shirley Hufstler of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals; Herma Hill Kay, professor at the University of California, Berkeley; Soia Mentschikoff, University of Chicago law school professor; Judge Constance Baker Motley of the southern New York federal district court; Ellen Peters, Yale University law school professor, and Judge Zita Weinschenk of the Denver county court.

Mountaineers lecture series to open Oct. 17

The beauty of "Our Eastern National Parks" will be presented by Dennis Cooper, Oct. 17 as the first film exploration of many scenic areas this year in the Iowa Mountaineers film-lecture series.

The 14 films will be shown at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays in Macbride Auditorium. Program brochures and season tickets for the series are available by writing to Film Lectures, Box 163, Iowa City.

Other programs on the schedule include the following: "America the Beautiful," Oct. 24; the "Fabulous Canadian Rockies," Nov. 7; "Alaska Adventureland," Jan. 30; and "Adventure in the Adirondacks," Feb. 20.

Also on the program are: "Exploring Sweden and Lapland," Feb. 13; "Czechoslovakia Today," March 19; "Magic of Austria," April 9; "Nepal, Land of the Giants," Nov. 21; "Russia vs. China," Feb. 27; "Lands of the Southern Cross," Dec. 5; "Japan: Scenic Vacationland," Jan. 23; "Peru: Land of Adventure and Tragedy," March 5; and "Greece and the Aegean Sea," March 12.

Tickets for individual lectures will also be available at the door before programs.

PUBLISHERS BOOK — "Nineteenth Century Homes of Marshall, Michigan" is the title of a new book by Mabel Skjelver, an assistant professor of home economics at the University of Iowa.

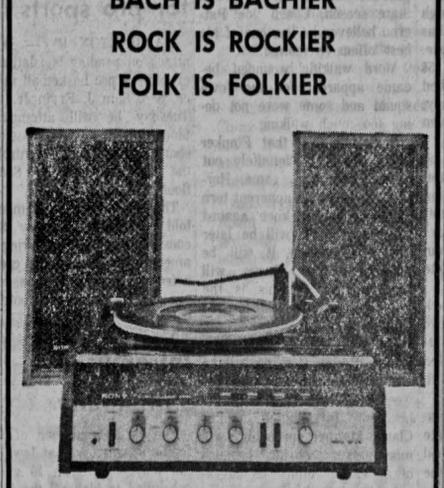
Pentagon Papers go to press; not expected to be bestseller

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Papers, which caused such a hullabaloo when they first appeared in the press, were sent to the printers Tuesday en route to general sale. But unless the public shows more interest than congressmen they'll make no best-seller lists.

The officially declassified documents dealing with U.S. involvement in Vietnam were

sent to Congress Tuesday. Four volumes dealing with peace negotiations and prisoner-release negotiations were not released for publication.

House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, (D-La.), said only 20 of 435 House members have looked at the "top secret" copies of the 47-volume Vietnam study that have been available to them in his committee room for three months.



The stereo phonograph that grows with you and on you. Naturally, it's SONY. The HP215/SS210. For now: you get a BSR automatic/manual turntable for all 4 record speeds, all sizes. A speaker system with separate drivers for bass and treble tones and an amplifier with power to spare and separate bass and treble controls to make those drivers work. A built-in selector switch lets you hear stereo records in one room, in two rooms at once, even in your own head (with optional stereo headset.) For later: selector switch and input-output jacks to add FM stereo/FM/AM tuner and tape recorder/player unit when you want. That's what's meant by SONY's forward thinking.

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LEARN TO DOLORES W (AN ARIEL STRAUS & YORK, Editors New wick Fresse i date at the U and a memb Writers Work Farrar, Str issued Dolores and novel Le bye as an A means that th marily as a b girls. They may h ted to do this Dolores Warw Promised Sp written with mind. In Cana however, Mac ing out Learn as a fully adu course it is. I would gue would appeal inv girl betw av, 15 and 22, have the kind that Holden Ca er's The Catch in the 1950's of generation. Th be that feeling cation that in fines your exi afterwards. The power o diminished by reader may b older than the novel. Lucy Br For what I has given us h us with an at of sentimental consciousness a girl who has b from her calo placed in a Ca Girls. By "consci mean only the though this is, it. But by som or through the ative imaginati wick is able to reader the h physical reality like a distant b blood: there's eribe it. And it a statement by girl who, when emotional stabl mediately, "O when the moon bear." Dolores War reader to imag have been like ago, to be conf less room, in when the ide was't even a the horizon of And, I would has probably collective cons women even no For the confin

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NEW YORK down to wat movie this sea are you will s 32 commercial as many as f The network more time f but they are commercials i The 60-sec has become t tube this seas commercial, f year ago, no medium. The voluntar tional Associ casters limit prime time t commercials a an hour and l a two-hour m

Ul writer reviewed—

'Goodbye': it glows

LEARN TO SAY GOODBYE, DOLORES WARWICK FRESSE (AN ARIEL BOOK; FARRAR, STRAUS & GIROUX, NEW YORK, 1971, \$4.50)

Editors Note: Dolores Warwick Fresse is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Iowa and a member of the Iowa Writers Workshop.

Farrar, Straus & Giroux has issued Dolores Warwick's second novel Learn to Say Goodbye as an Ariel Book, which means that they think of it primarily as a book for adolescent girls.

They may have been prompted to do this by the fact that Dolores Warwick's first novel, Promised Spring (1969), was written with that market in mind. In Canada and England, however, Macmillan is bringing out Learn to Say Goodbye as a fully adult book, which of course it is.

I would guess that the book would appeal very strongly to any girl between the ages of 15 and 22, and might even have the kind of effect upon her that Holden Caulfield in Salinger's The Catcher in the Rye had in the 1950's on members of my generation. That is, there could be that feeling of total identification that influences and defines your existence for years afterwards.

The power of the book is not diminished by the fact that the reader may be 20 or 30 years older than the protagonist of the novel, Lucy Brannan, who is 17. For what Dolores Warwick has given us here — and given us with an absolute minimum of sentimental bullshit — is the consciousness of a 17 year old girl who has been taken away from her alcoholic mother and placed in a Catholic Home for Girls.

By "consciousness," I don't mean only the girl's thoughts, though this is, naturally, part of it. But by some sort of magic, or through the power of the creative imagination, Dolores Warwick is able to convey to the reader the heavy, brooding, physical reality of the girl. It's like a distant thundering in the blood; there's no way to describe it. And it reminded me of a statement by a 20 year old girl who, when asked about her emotional stability, replied immediately, "Once a month, when the moon is right, I'm a bear."

Dolores Warwick allows the reader to imagine what it must have been like, 10 or 15 years ago, to be confined in some all-les room, in a convent home, when the idea of Liberation wasn't even a distant flicker on the horizon of the morning. And, I would guess, that idea has probably not entered the collective consciousness of most women even now. How could it? For the confinement is partly a

confinement in the flesh which, as Dolores Warwick shows, can hardly ever be transcended. Except for the nuns. As a writer, I have to envy the opportunity Dolores Warwick's material gave her. For, over against these aggressive, physically frustrated, slightly funky girls—a heavy, feminine funkiness, like the funkiness of the girl, Helen, who lies to the nun about doing her laundry and then wears dirty underwear for the rest of the week — she is able to set these nuns, these nuns who, through discipline and faith, have attained some

Daily Iowan book review

other state of consciousness which allows them to bypass the passions. Not that this is ever given as an answer.

The book is not a Catholic tract. But the contrast is brilliant: patience, moderation, generosity, discipline and faith set off against a wild aggressiveness (one of the girls pushes the gentlest of the nuns downstairs and breaks her leg after which that gentle nun is transferred out of the home on the grounds, presumably, that she is not tough enough to handle them) and hostility born of frustration, loneliness and despair.

The picture of the alcoholic mother, living alone on government food and drinking herself into unconsciousness every day in a housecoat and slippers (her husband went out for that pack of proverbial cigarettes one night and never came back); the schizoid sister, Marcella, who builds houses out of popsicle sticks and writes in-

credible poetry (but who is bound for a mental institution in ten or fifteen years, the reader suspects); the fat girl, Ginny, who sticks her fingers down her throat after supper, throws up, gets black circles under her eyes and, yes loses weight, for some guy that isn't about to appear on the threshold to sweep her away. That Dolores Warwick has been able to convey several sides of the adolescent female consciousness — the physical reality and the romantic dream — is not the least of her accomplishments.

Because the publishers were foolish enough to issue the book as an Ariel Book, it is only \$4.50. The price will double when the publishers realize what they have stumbled over (that is, I suspect, when the first reviews come out); but until then, it's a bargain.

There are only two other books which convey a similar feeling to this one. They are Colette's Claudine at School, which may be out of print, and Mary McCarthy's Memories of a Catholic Girlhood. That's distinguished company to stand in. But Dolores Warwick has written a fine book. John F. Gilgun

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Commercials corner market on TV time

NEW YORK (AP) - Settle down to watch a television movie this season and chances are you will see not less than 32 commercials — nearly twice as many as a year ago.

The networks are not selling more time for commercials, but they are running more commercials in the same time.

The 60-second commercial has become a rarity on the tube this season. The 30-second commercial, from a toehold a year ago, now dominates the medium.

The voluntary code of the National Association of Broadcasters limits networks in prime time to three minutes of commercials a half hour, six an hour and 14 minutes during a two-hour movie.

MEXICAN FOOD The Taco Vendor Ltd. Specializing in Authentic Mexican Food. Tacos, Tostadas, Enchiladas, Burritos, Chucos and Tamales. 107 E. Burlington. Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sun. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

Drop out now. Pay later. The cost is only low wages and unemployment. Get a good job, get a good education. COMMUNITY AUCION SALES - Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8868. 10-18

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They call it Bangla Desh— Bengal: one bloody year

By THE IOWA BENGAL RELIEF COMMITTEE

(Note: This is the second part of a four-part series on the nature, origins, and possible future of the current Bengal crisis. Yesterday's article traced the deterioration of relations between West Pakistanis and Bengalis. Today's article discusses the events of the last, catastrophic year.

Led by a political party called the Awami League, Bengalis (most East Pakistanis are Bengalis, and hereafter we shall use the terms interchangeably) agitated for widespread national reform, based on a new constitution.

There were six points which the Awami League insisted, should be included in the new constitution. These amounted to an economic and political Bill of Rights for East Pakistan, and they were destined to be the proximate cause of one of mankind's goriest crusades. In brief, they provided that:

1. The nation should be a federation, with parliamentary government, direct elections, and adult franchise.

2. Defense and Foreign Affairs should be the only national concerns under federal control.

3. There should be separate currencies for East and West, or, alternatively, laws to prevent the flight of capital from East to West.

4. Power of taxation should lie with the two regions, which should support the federal government with a fixed proportion of their incomes.

5. There should be separate foreign exchange accounts for East and West.

6. The East should have its own militia and facilities to support it.

After the 1962 Constitution was abrogated in 1969, Pakistan again suffered under martial law. Then, last December, in response to Bengali demands for a new constitution, nationwide elections were held to choose a National Constitutional Assembly. There were to be 313 seats in the Assembly, 169 of them from East Pakistan.

West Pakistani leaders did not consider that they were taking much of a chance. They were counting on a fragmentation of the Bengali vote, which would leave effective control where it had always been: with the Punjabis of the West.

But nobody had imagined the response which the Six Points would strike from Bengalis. The Awami League swept 167 of the East's 169 seats, which gave it a clear majority in the Constitutional Assembly.

It would, apparently, be able to incorporate its platform in the new constitution. It could and did regard the vote as a national mandate on behalf of the Six Points.

Punjabi politicians were stunned and frightened. As they saw it, they had barely escaped Hindu domination at the time of partition; now they were threatened with Bengali domination, and they found the prospect no less unacceptable.

Their position in the Assembly was practically as weak as it could be. It was bad enough that the Bengalis had won the majority. In addition to that, the three important ethnic minorities in West Pakistan — Pathans, Sindhis, and Baluchis — had each won representation. These minorities, traditionally fearful of Punjabi domination, might be expected to align themselves with the Bengalis.

The Constitutional Assembly was scheduled to convene on March 3. But, on February 15, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the leader

of his party would launch a civil disobedience campaign of its own "if West Pakistan's interests are compromised in Dacca."

After repeatedly raising false hopes, the Dacca talks failed utterly. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman insisted that the Assembly could not convene until martial law was lifted; Bhutto insisted that it could not convene until the Sheikh agreed to modify the Six Points. Neither side would budge at all. On March 22, Yahya Khan again postponed the convening of the Assembly — indefinitely. On March 24, Bhutto's party launched demonstrations in West Pakistan, including the takeover of a dozen textile mills.

On March 25, everything exploded. Yahya Khan and Bhutto broke off talks and flew back to West Pakistan. Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was arrested. All political activity was banned. Foreign newsmen were stripped and searched, then expelled. And, that night, the Army attacked.

We cannot know for how long the attack had been planned. But it is known that throughout March West Pakistani troops were being airlifted into East Pakistan. Many Bengalis now believe that Yahya Khan never really expected that the Dacca talks would be fruitful. His purpose in taking part, they believe, was to buy enough time to permit a decisive military buildup.

At first the Army was somewhat selective in its targets: the University, the police stations (the police were Bengali), the camps of the East Pakistan Rifles (also Bengali), the offices of the opposition press (the office of the newspaper *Ittefaq* was burned with 40 people inside), and Awami League headquarters.

Then the slaughter grew more general. On March 18, Sydney H. Schanberg wrote in the *New York Times* that "the Pakistani Army is using artillery and heavy machine gun fire against unarmed civilians." On March 30 he wrote that "the Tanti Bazaar and Sankhari Bazaar areas of Dacca, inhabited by more than 10,000 people, were surrounded by the Army Houses were set on fire and people were being butchered."

After the first few days of savage slaughter, the Army largely shifted its attack to East Pakistan's Hindu minority. Apparently it regarded all Hindus as possible agents of India, and somehow responsi-

ble for what had become, following the Army's attack on March 25, a full-fledged movement for East Pakistani independence. Hindu villages were looted and burned, many of the villagers were killed, and Hindus by the millions fled for their lives to the refugee camps which the Indian Government had established near Calcutta.

The killings and the flood of refugees continue today. But now a guerilla resistance has sprung up, led by the surviving remnants of the Dacca police and police and the East Pakistani Rifles.

And Bengalis no longer are fighting for a fair constitution and an equal share in the national life of Pakistan. Those goals went up in smoke in the days following March 25. They are fighting now for what they see as their only chance of survival: a separate East Pakistan, an independent Bengali nation. They call it Bangla Desh.

Tomorrow: Part three in the story of the Bengalis.

'Irish' accurate, a realistic look

THE IRISH
By RICHARD O'CONNOR
G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.95

As the American Jew makes a pilgrimage to Israel to find himself, the Irish American looks to Ireland for a clue to his identity.

But too often the images are clouded by a film of sentimental songs blurred by a tearful or slightly boozey haze. For a sympathetic but more realistic overview of modern Ireland, her history, and her people, to the American Irish and their

Daily Iowan book review

friends (everyone else, of course) I heartily recommend Richard O'Connor's rollicking *The Irish: Portrait of a People*.

In the course of some three-hundred delightfully informative pages he considers everything from poetry to economics, religion to geography, politics to sex. Every imaginable facet of modern Irish life is probed with a delicate and humorous touch, and interwoven with relevant excursions into Irish history.

O'Connor provides one of the finest and most unbiased short accounts of the situation in the North of Ireland to see print. Bernadette Devlin is considered in perspective and compared with other modern politicians.

Brendan Behan wends his inimitable way, but we also meet the social-activist Bishop of Kerry, Eamon Casey.

Women's liberation has its heroines, valiant but few, such as the warrior Queen Maeve of Connaught and the pirates Grace O'Malley of Galway who told off Queen Elizabeth of England in person and survived in the Queen's astonished favor.

The section on sex is, alas, very short, but O'Connor is at least able to explain the puzzle

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Nationally, 67 per cent feel college students show at home.

How does Iowa City fare against the national mood?

The first local Iowa City sampling compared with Gallup Poll data, complete with a rundown on the current 18-21 year old voting situation in Iowa will appear Thursday in The Daily Iowan.

(The Daily Iowan • Iowa Opinion Research Bureau)



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PORK ROAST lb. 49¢

LEAN CENTER CUT
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WHEAT BREAD lb. 21¢

CASCADE INN
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Art auction to feature Dali works

The fall season's first modern art auction presenting original works of art by such internationally-known artists as Salvador Dali, Victor Vasarely, Anne Walker, Alexander Calder and Rene Carcan will be Sunday, Sept. 26 at 3 p.m. in the Banquet Room of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

In addition to the established modern masters, such highly promising new artists as France's Bertram Dorny, Gerald Fitreman, Claude Serre, Krystyna Smiechowska and Luis Spain's Luis Feito, Guillermo and Maria de Silva and Arthuro Luis Piza will also be featured.

David Rea: a mini-review

DAVID REA "By THE GRACE OF GOD"
Capitol Records

The first time I heard this album, it didn't do anything for me. But neither did Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young the first time through.

"By the Grace of God" has a country-blues-folk sound which has only recently begun to appeal to me and because of that, I just wouldn't let myself get into the music. A lot of the real popular albums have one or two outstanding songs that are hit singles and I didn't feel this

album had any. But the song "David and Goliath," an "Alices Restaurant" type tune, should be enough proof that this is a good album.

Rea's guitar playing is just fantastic to say the least. He really knows how to play a guitar and isn't afraid to do it. The back-up people for the album are no beginners either, coming from such groups as The Rascals and Mountain.

The melody in all the songs is easy on the ear and well written.

—JP

THE RUMORS YOU HEAR ARE TRUE!!

Iowa Book & Supply is having a record sale . . . tapes too. All remaining stock from previous supplier is reduced in price.

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