

Neglected again

The Associated Press in its infinite goodness and mercy has, for the last two nights, neglected to send out weather forecasts. Taking the situation in hand, our Daily Iowan weather forecaster (who shall remain unnamed) stuck a damp forefinger out a second story window and a bird pooped on it. Taking this as an omen he forecasted thus: Partly cloudy skies today with temperatures as pleasant as yesterday. Little chance of rain. The outlook for the football week end looks good for the weather, better for the Hawks and best for the liquor store.

Karras here

Former Hawkeye All-American football stand-out Alex Karras has been selected parade marshal for the University of Iowa's Homecoming '71, the U Homecoming Council announced Wednesday.

Karras, selected first team all-American offensive tackle from the Hawkeye roster in 1956 and 1957, will sit on the



ALEX KARRAS

homecoming parade reviewing stand, and will put in appearances at a 9 p.m. pep rally at the women's athletic field, and at a street dance outside the Union, all to be held Friday, Oct. 8.

The former Detroit Lions' offensive tackle is expected to speak at the pep rally, along with UI Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur.

Karras will be the council's special guest at the Iowa-Northwestern homecoming game, and will appear at an alumni-student brunch from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 9, at The Carousel.

Service

One of our readers says mail service to his girl friend in Illinois isn't very fast so SURVIVAL LINE gets an answer.

Turn to page five, where our new reader service will also reveal who does our weather forecast as well.

After raises

DES MOINES — The Internal Revenue Service will meet with representatives of the Iowa State Education Association Thursday in an effort to determine what school districts in Iowa should receive pay raises this year.

Regional Director of the IRS John Hanlon said Wednesday that the ISEA and other educators have been asked to bring copies of contracts of several Iowa school districts to the meeting.

Personnel from the Kansas City regional office of the Office of Emergency Preparedness will examine the contracts to determine what teachers will be entitled to their raises despite the President's wage-freeze.

Hanlon said many state school districts are presently confused about the matter and he hoped Thursday's meeting would clear some of the confusion.

The IRS regional director said he would assign agents to make investigation of any violations they become aware of, but he said the IRS would not check school districts unless violations have been reported.

Warpath

WASHINGTON — Indian militants fought with police in the lobby of the Bureau of Indian Affairs Wednesday as they tried to make a citizen's arrest of the agency's second-highest man who they claim is stifling reforms.

While negotiations were underway to bring militants together with the BIA hierarchy, police continued to isolate the protesters in a hallway at the bottom of the first-floor stairs. This apparently contributed largely to the melee.

Ted Means, an Oglala Sioux and brother of the man leading the demonstration, was thrown off the stairs by police as he attempted to reach the office of John O. Crow, deputy commissioner of BIA.

When he landed in the lobby with three or four building guards on top of him, several Indians lunged at the police and the fight was on.

Change in law could end Social Security withholdings—

UI, students may save \$1.3 million

By DAVE YEPESEN Daily Iowan Staff Writer

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University of Iowa officials have been informed of a plan to save the university and UI students nearly \$1.3 million annually.

The plan, as outlined in a letter from R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the State

Board of Regents, calls for the three state universities and student employes to cease payment of Social Security taxes.

According to Richey's letter, the university last year contributed \$638,325 in Social Security taxes for its student employes, and the students, through withholdings from their paychecks, contributed an equal amount.

As Richey explained it in his

letter, an amendment of the federal law would achieve substantial savings for the universities and their student employes.

In 1953, according to Richey, when the state of Iowa agreed to cover its employees under the federal Social Security Act, state officials — through an oversight — did not exercise an option under the federal law to exempt student employes.

The law states that such student exemptions may be applied for only when the initial coverage agreement is made.

Now, for student employes to be exempted, the federal statute must be altered.

If such an amendment were to be adopted, it would result in the \$638,000 saving for the university, and students, paying the 5.2 per cent Social Se-

curity tax, would save the same amount.

According to Richey, Edmund R. Longnecker, chief of the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System (IPERS) division of the Iowa Employment Security Commission, has tried without success since 1953 to get the law changed.

Such a change ultimately would have a negligible effect on retirement benefits of student employes, according to Richey.

Social Security benefits accrue only after an employee reaches the age of 22. Students under that age gain nothing in the way of coverage and protection, in spite of their payments.

However, if the law were changed and the university did not pay Social Security taxes for student employes, student employes over 22 would no longer be covered under the Social Security survivors and disability provision.

Richey states in his letter that despite this drawback, it's his opinion that "comparable protection could be made available to this low risk group" — those over 22 — "at a cost far less than what we are now paying in Social Security taxes, perhaps as part of the student insurance program."

University officials say they look with favor on the revision of the federal law due to UI's tight financial situation.

Sheriff's search for solution to disorders starts tonight

By KEVIN McCORMALLY Daily Iowan City Editor

A search will begin tonight to discover the student and lawmen problems that for the past five years have erupted in springtime demonstrations in Iowa City.

If the quest is successful, and the problems discovered, Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider hopes his "Police-Community Dialogue" will result in the avoidance of trouble this spring and in the future.

The first of an undetermined number of dialogues will be held at 7:30 tonight at the

Johnson County Fairgrounds, about a quarter mile south of Iowa City on Highway 218. The Women's International League of Peace and Freedom will provide rides to and from the meeting.

(Those wishing rides should be at the south entrance of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Anyone willing to provide cars for transportation should call Elenore Bowers at 337-2720.)

Tonight's topic will be "The Role and Rights of the Press in Civil Disorder Situations."

Schneider said members of local media and law enforcement offices will be on a panel to discuss "all police and press

related problems, not just riots."

Local attorney William F. Sueppel will moderate the discussion and questions will be accepted from the audience. The sheriff would not release the names of tonight's panel members.

"I don't want to put them on the spot until they get to the meeting," he explained. He said law officers involved will not be top officials but rather "the man on the street."

"I'm hoping this will give an opportunity to the men on the streets to get things off their minds," Schneider explained. He hopes for and expects both

media and law representatives to openly discuss their thoughts and hash out their problems.

The dialogue plan is Schneider's brainchild and he says it is not the result of any pressure exerted on him because of past disturbances.

"Something has to be done (about the disturbances) and the police want to do something," the sheriff said.

He said the dialogue idea grew mainly out of last spring's disorders.

"It was hard to understand last year," Schneider explained. "It's hard to explain what caused it. We didn't expect any trouble."

Schneider added, "We've come to the point that we're going to have trouble unless we try to avoid it. We are to the point that a guy should try to find out what the problem is and why it's there."

"The only good planning is to try to stop trouble before it starts," the sheriff said. "Good law enforcement is stopping it before it gets on the streets. If it gets into the streets, we've done a bad job already."

The sheriff knows "that the problem just doesn't arise overnight. There are problems on both sides and it takes two to make an argument."

He hopes the dialogue will help both sides — students and lawmen — understand each other better.

"If students can realize police are human beings and aren't just there to crack heads," he said in explaining the philosophy behind the dialogues, "and if police can realize students are human beings who happen to have different ideas, we might be able to develop a mutual respect or at least a lessening of tensions."

First meeting is held—

ARH hears new room entry policy

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) representatives Wednesday night heard a proposal for a more clearly-defined room entry policy, a request for an increase in ARH student dues, and heard the general manager of radio station KICR decline a \$4,000 Student Senate grant.

ARH Pres. Susan M. Ross, 19, Carrie Stanley, detailed a tentative statement of university room entry policy, requiring that staff personnel not enter a student's room without first receiving student consent.

Under the plan, authorized management and maintenance personnel may enter student rooms between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. and entry may be gained under "emergency" conditions.

The policy describes "emergency" as a situation "which may endanger the safety or well-being of the student or of other persons or property."

The policy requires that staff personnel not remove anything from a student's room unless such personnel believe any items in the students room "constitute an immediate danger or hazard to the safety or well-being of persons or property."

"Unauthorized items may be seized and retained as evidence by a staff member when he reasonably believes there has been a violation of University regulations," the policy states.

The ARH budget committee suggested that dormitory asso-

ciation dues be raised 50 cents this year. Last year's dues were \$1.30 per student per semester.

Ms. Ross said the increase is necessary due to a decline in number of students participating in ARH through their residence hall associations.

KICR General Manager James B. Bleikamp, 19, Hillcrest, told ARH representatives station staffers are no longer interested in receiving a proposed \$4,000 subsidy from Student Senate.

Details for the grant were worked out last spring, with Bleikamp's compliance, but the KICR general manager said Wednesday night the station is operating financially "in the black" and has no need for the added funds.

Station members, he asserted, would rather pay the station's way through sale of advertising. Station staff members pride themselves in the fact that they're a part of an organization that "doesn't live off students' money," he said.

Bleikamp's statement Wednesday night brings into question a part of last spring's agreement, which, along with the \$4,000 grant from Student Senate, called for the formation of an independent policy-making board to govern the station.

A meeting of ARH representative and concerned persons to further discuss the implications of Bleikamp's statement has been set for 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

First of 'Chicago 7' here—

Union Board slates Dellinger

A Daily Iowan Exclusive

Chicago Seven Conspiracy defendant David Dellinger will speak at the University of Iowa Nov. 8, Union Board officials announced Wednesday.

The 55-year old Dellinger is expected to discuss problems of national concern as well as fast anti-war offensive plans of the Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ).

A longtime activist jailed during World War II for refusal of draft induction, Dellinger was one of the chief organizers for last May's militant PCPJ week of non-violent civil disobedience aimed at "shutting down" the government in Washington, D.C.

His speech will follow a week of Union Board films concerning the controversial "Chicago Seven" trial, including a British Broadcasting Co. interpretation of the actual trial transcript.

Other related movies that week include Jean Luc-Godard's "Vladimir and Rosa" and Feltham's "Chicago Conspiracy Circus."

Dellinger, whose politics some observers have described as those of a non-violent revolutionary, told The Daily Iowan at PCPJ's Milwaukee conference in June that he'd "be more than happy" to speak of the university.

Union Board Speakers Chairman Steve W. Baker, 21, 112 South Governor Street, and Contemporary Affairs Chairman Larry R. Hitt, 21, Lantern Park, worked out details with Dellinger and the Movement Speakers Bureau in Washington, D. C. for the speaking engagement.

Dellinger will be the first of the Chicago Seven trial defend-

ants to visit the UI campus. "Conspiracy" Atty. William Kunstler spoke to law students in early 1970.

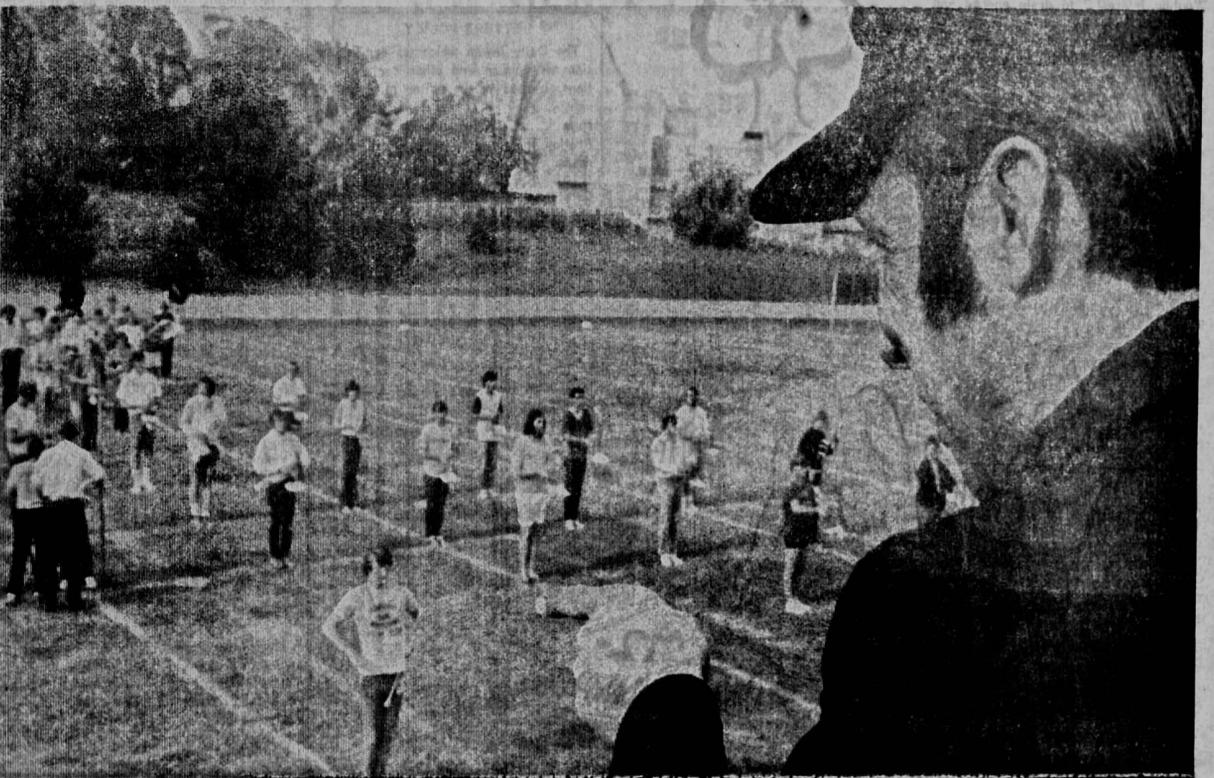


DAVID DELLINGER

Last minute preparations

The 120-member Hawkeye Marching Band, along with the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders will highlight the halftime entertainment Saturday in the Hawkeye's football home opener. Here, Tom Davis, marching band director, directs a rehearsal of the band. The Hawkeyes face Penn State in Saturday's game.

— Photo by John Avery



Come one, come all

You say your girl's being grumpy lately, complaining that you never go anywhere, that you just come over and watch her t.v. and eat her food?

Is your wife screaming that if she doesn't get out of this god damn house and away from these god damn kids she's going to cash the savings bonds and hitch-hike to Jamaica?

Or are you maybe just tired of watching cop shows on the tube or playing the same old pinball machine at the same old bar or translating Plato from Greek to German? Well, get out of that rut, bunko, and get you and yours out to the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds tonight at 7:30 and see a real live showdown between the local law enforcement agencies and the world as we know it.

The first in a series of such dialogues designed by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider, tonight's rhetorical confrontation is titled "The Role and Rights of the Press in Civil Disorders" and will feature members of the press (yours truly included) and members of the lower echelons of the sheriff's and city police forces.

"The session has been formulated as a panel discussion with six mem-

bers of the various media and six members of local law enforcement agencies," the sheriff said in a letter to me. "Panelists will be asked to respond to questions posed by other members of the panel, as well as questions from the audience, in either written or verbal form."

The sheriff refuses to divulge exactly who will be on the panel, saying that he's afraid they won't show up if their names are released. He'd really like you to come anyway, although his reasoning might be compared to a theater operator who wants you to come see a film, but won't tell you what's playing.

The overall object of the whole series (no one has yet decided how many of these there will be) is to show the cops that long-haired anarchists are more than targets for catcalls and riot sticks and to show the long-haired anarchists that cops are more than targets for catcalls and stones. It is hoped that the frustrations, which each spring are expressed in street confrontations, can be vented through expression in these confrontations.

Tonight's session, although allegedly more narrow in scope than whatever else is planned, should prove interesting and should answer some questions which have been

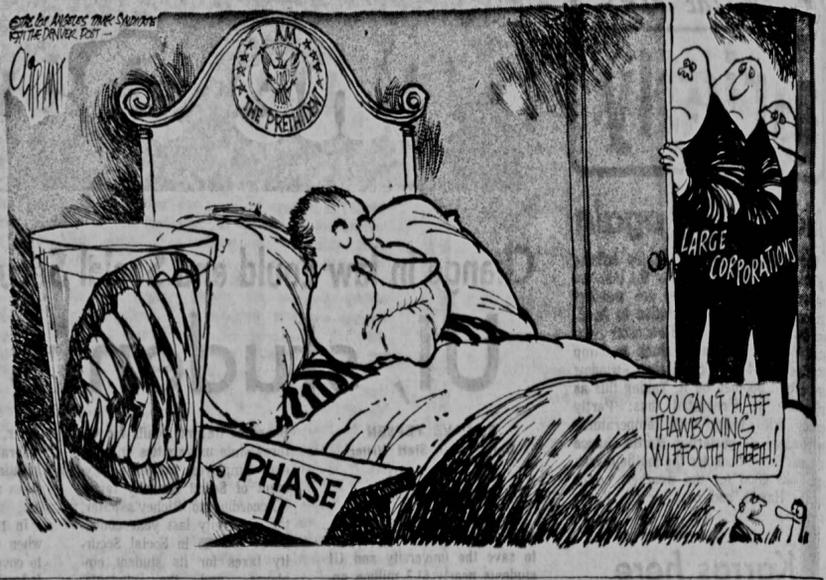
plaguing us all. Things like: Why the hell was I hauled off to jail last May 5 while covering the downtown trashing for the *Iowa City Press-Citizen*? Why do cops yell at television photo crews, "turn off those god damn lights, buster, or you're going to jail," and then bitch because the press doesn't supply them with photos of rock-throwing maniacs? Why do the law enforcement agencies not recognize some press credentials, yet refuse requests for police-issued identification?

Although he's not on the panel, perhaps the sheriff will be on hand to answer general questions about the program itself. Things like: What is it that prompts a sheriff, who last May was aiming a tear gas gun at the Hillcrest Dormitory and yelling "Hold up a dime, I'll shoot one for accuracy," to now be so gung-ho about dialogue?

Show up. Bring your friends. Make it a real happening. See what a sheriff's deputy looks like without a riot shield in front of his face.

And don't forget the popcorn.

Tom C. Walsh



Halls of injustice

Editor's Note: The National Lawyers Guild is a national organization of radical lawyers, law students, and legal workers. This is the first in a series of articles by members of the newly formed University of Iowa Law School — Iowa City chapter. Unless indicated as a chapter position paper, the articles express the opinions of the author.

By LEONARD KLAIF

When one hears talk of "political prisoners" one usually thinks of Angela Davis, the Soledad Brothers, the Chicago 7, any one of a number of Black Panther Party members, or others of that ilk.

That is, persons who are in jail or facing trial because of their political beliefs and/or life-styles, with seemingly non-political charges as murder, kidnaping, etc. being brought against them without merit, merely as a pretext for getting them off the street. That Angela and the others are political prisoners is, as far as I am concerned, beyond dispute. However, whether they are political prisoners is not the subject of this article, although I am sure that some of these more prominent cases will be discussed in future Guild presentations.

The contention of this article is that almost all persons incarcerated in the nation's prisons and jails are, in a sense, political prisoners. Since June of this year, I have been making weekly visits to the State Men's Reformatory at Anamosa, in the course of my employment with Hawkeye Legal Aid. I have not met more than a few persons there whom I do not consider a political prisoner.

I will not dispute the contention that some, perhaps even most of the men incarcerated at Anamosa are guilty of the crimes for which they were sent to prison. Yet this is not the reason they

are prisoners. They are prisoners, political prisoners, because the entire legal and judicial system is stacked against them for reasons totally unrelated to their guilt or innocence. The vast majority of the inmates of Anamosa are poor, and many are Black, to an extent far greater than their representation in the population of this State. It is this poverty, the political nature of the crime code, and the attorneys of this state which are the reasons they are in prison.

The most frequent complaint I get from the inmates is that they were sold down the river by their court appointed attorney. Not being able to afford a lawyer, the Court appoints one for them, generally any lawyer who happens to be around the courthouse at the time.

Many of the inmates were so impressed by their attorney, that they do not even remember his name. It is only a slight exaggeration to paraphrase the description that many of the inmates give of their meetings with their attorneys as follows: "Hello! I'm your court appointed lawyer. Plead guilty and I'll see what I can do for you." You see, court appointed attorneys are reimbursed at a mere \$15 per hour; lawyers bill paying clients at a minimum of \$25 per hour. Additionally, most lawyers, being unassuming middle and upper-middle class whites, feel little compassion for and little empathy with Black and/or lower class clients. It is bad enough that they have to represent these people, but at \$15 per hour! Never mind that an individual's freedom is at stake. It is money that talks in this society.

Even before they meet their attorney their poverty screws them. It is in the form of bail. The United States Consti-

tution states that "unreasonable" bail shall not be required. To a middle class person charged with a crime \$500 bail is not unreasonable. To a poor person charged with the same crime \$500, even \$100, is totally unreasonable, a sum of money which cannot be raised.

So the poor sit in the county jail until trial. This makes seeing your lawyer difficult. This makes talking to witnesses and gathering evidence impossible. Finally, many of the county jails in Iowa, as well as the rest of the nation, are dilapidated buildings, often grossly overcrowded, and unfit for habitation. The Scott County Jail was ordered closed last year by the State Social Services Director as being unsafe. Yet, it continued to house prisoners long after the order.

Last, but not least, is the Iowa criminal code itself. Written in the middle 1800s, it has not been thoroughly revised since. Thus, if you steal something worth more than \$20 (practically anything today), this is grand larceny, punishable by a five year sentence. If you pass a bad check, you are subject to 10 years in prison. Breaking and entering is 10 years too. Thus, it is property that is supreme and not to be violated. The men at Anamosa are expendable people. They have no money, no power, and no influence. Let them serve as examples that money and property are not to be trifled with.

Perhaps in another article I will deal with other factors which lead me to conclude that these men are political prisoners; the arbitrary and absolute power of the parole board and prison officials, for example. For now, suffice it to say: free Angela, free the Soledad Brothers, and free all prisoners!

mail

To the editor:

After notable success as the lone champion of consumerism, Ralph Nader has decided to expand. Lacking funds, he is asking students to tax themselves to support "research, citizen action and litigation in the public interest." Under his proposal students would tax themselves \$1.50 and organize on a state-wide basis. They would then hire professionals on Nader's recommendation who would work on issues involving environmental preservation and consumer protection, racial and sexual discrimination, product safety and corporate responsibility.

Lord knows, we need as much help in these areas as we can get. Anyone who witnessed the latest propaganda attempts by Iowa "investor-owned utilities" to convince us of the safety of their nuclear reactor can attest to that. But it's a bit much to ask students to fund the entire consumer movement "in the public interest."

Besides, students won't be getting very much for their money. The list of Nader issues contains no hint of an attempt to protect students from universities, local rip-offs, or small-town law enforcement, which is to say, the consumer interest which the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG) proposes to protect has nothing to do with the economic class interest of students. ISPARG will do little to help students obtain the best possible education at the lowest cost.

It's a rip-off for students to expand the Nader army when that army cannot be expected to be deployed in defense of the special problems of student consumers. It's also co-optive for ISPARG, by placing priority on the state-wide "public interest," to drain energy and resources from the community.

To make matters worse, it sounds as if ISPARG is intended to be a co-optive exploitation of student idealism. According to The Daily Iowan, Alan M. Stowell, L2, an ISPARG organizer, said that his organization aims "to channel student idealism into meaningful efforts in the public interest." Presumably,

students will be channelled into grooves where Stowell says it is good for them to be, according to his private definitions of "meaningful" and "public interest." Even the rhetoric is unfortunate, particularly if you agree, as I do, in the value of the work.

One problem is that Nader has sold out to universities. They will collect the self-imposed student tax in Nader's behalf. This, of course, obliges Nader to avoid actions against universities. No organization is going to collect funds for an attack on itself. The consequence of Nader's arrangement is his abandonment of any possible efforts in the direct defense of student economic class interests. And so, under the arrangements, the people who are paying for consumerism cannot directly benefit by their beneficence. The irony is worth a Moliere or a Milo Minderbinder.

The larger problem is that Nader has overlooked student economic development in his game plan. If students can create their own economic base through co-operative enterprise, they could provide more funds with fewer strings for Nader-style organizations which is now the case.

Nader has also forgotten that student funds are as limited as funds from any other source. If foundations refuse to fund organizations perpetually, it seems

unrealistic of Nader to expect students to support, ad infinitum, what promises to be a large Washington bureaucracy "in the public interest."

Finally, Nader has forgotten that students must establish priorities for their funds as surely as any government. It is this final point which drives the nail in ISPARG. A dollar spent for student economic development will return more both for the student and national consumerism in the long run than a dollar spent on consumer philanthropy.

Jim Sutten
P. O. Box 1069
Iowa City

To the editor:

In the Sept. 20 issue of The Daily Iowan, a certain cartoon concerning the death of Nikita Khrushchev was included in the editorial page.

It showed the spirit of the late Premier banging the gates of heaven trying to gain admittance. With two angels looking down from atop the gates, the caption read, "Oh, very well — let him in." I feel the whole idea of this drawing is very disrespectful and damn disgusting.

My background as an amateur journalist leads me to think that The Daily Iowan prints any old piece of horseshit they come across.

This letter may not have any bearing on the majority of students who read it, but I hope a few will take time to think about moral respect and how our American society down grades those who do not fly Old Glory and sing the Star Spangled Banner.

Kim Hollingsworth
Reinow II

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.

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"FOR THE SUPREME COURT WE'LL NEED A LIBERALLY CONSERVATIVE WHITE, PRO-INTEGRATION, ANTI-BUSING, SOUTHERN WOMAN WHO LOOKS GOOD TO MINORITY GROUPS!"

opinions

By ROB GRISWOLD, PETE LEONE and LOWELL MAY for the New University Conference

If any one thing has become apparent about the handling of political insurgency in recent years, it is the primacy of "fact-finding" commissions as a major tool to gloss over the escalating revolt against repressive, dehumanizing institutions of liberal America. No less than three fact-finding groups were instrumental in taking the steam out of the murders at Kent State University; when smoke from the thousands of words of the reports of the Portage County Grand Jury, the FBI investigators and the Scranton Commission had cleared, the action of national guard troops was relegated to "overreaction," reprehensible in verbal terms, at most.

Much the same thing happened to incidents at Jackson State University and San Francisco State, and though more might be expected from the studies of the murders of Mark Clark and Fred Hampton by Chicago police, it can be reasonably said that that is the result of the clumsiness of Chief Headhunter Edward Hanrahan. We can expect no such results in Calif., where the facts surrounding the deaths of George Jackson, W. L. Nolan, and two others are locked tighter than a drum behind the foreboding walls of San Quentin and Soledad.

Whitewash commissions that serve the purpose of placating the public and burying the injustices behind insurgency are a necessary result of a liberal establishment that prescribes the confinement of law breakers in institutional wastelands called prisons, that blinks at the inhuman living conditions and slave labor working conditions that characterize nearly all prisons, and that refuses to deal with the racial and political injustices in every prison. Are prisoners allowed political beliefs? Are prisoners due adequate shelter and decent food or

a fair wage for their labor? Are prisoners human beings? According to the present and past prison situation and the psychology of those who control our penal institutions, apparently not. Repeated revolt against these injustices has brought purposeful cover-up and duplicity on the outside and physical repression on the inside.

It happened again at Attica State Prison.

The "official" reports disseminated by Attica's investigators have contained the same kinds of gross inconsistencies that typified the Jackson, Kent, and Soledad cover-ups. To justify the reactions at Attica, apologists of the prison have revealed the weaknesses of that and most other such institutions: a vast majority of inmates are from society's minorities (85 per cent Black and Puerto Rican at Attica) while all guards and officials are white; most inmates are in the prison for offenses for which there is no rehabilitation program (drugs at Attica); most administrators acknowledge the reasonableness of prison demands after, and only after, a crisis precipitates.

What will the "fact-finders" find? We can predict some criticism of the conditions, overshadowed by indictments of those prisoners who took it upon themselves to change them, and a neglect of the causes behind the conditions.

Will it be pointed out that it is a lack of human concern that allows sub-human conditions? Will it be noticed that there is a justice differential that allows the well-to-do while to escape prosecution and/or imprisonment on the same drug charges that put many of the Blacks and Puerto Ricans in Attica? Will the perniciousness of liberal rationality, so tellingly revealed by Governor Nelson Rockefeller's statement, "I would not (grant amnesty), even if I had the authority because to do so would undermine the very essence of our free society; the fair and impartial application of the law," be exposed? Will there be any motion on the part of "fact-finders" to solve not the results of injustice, but the injustice itself?

If Rockefeller's statement is typical of the reaction of liberals — and if the fact finders are liberals — then probably not, tragically not.

The Daily Iowan

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Captain Medina 'not guilty' in trial for My Lai massacre

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina, the career officer who commanded U.S. troops at My Lai in 1968, was acquitted Wednesday of all



CAPT. MEDINA

charges arising from the operation. The jury of five Vietnam veteran officers deliberated for about an hour before acquitting the captain of murder, involuntary manslaughter and assault.

The verdict was read by the jury president, Col. William D. Proctor, of Atlanta as Medina stood at stiff attention before the jury with his lawyers. Medina, 35, a slight smile on his face, snapped a smart salute to the jury, made an about-face, and resumed his seat at the defense table.

Medina speaking to newsmen, said, "I am extremely happy — I just don't know what other words can express my feelings at this point. . . . The trim Mexican-American officer's voice shook as he talked to the newsmen. He was asked whether he thought at

any time he would be convicted.

Taking a deep breath, and then exhaling, Medina said: "No, I never had the actual feeling that I would be convicted. I never felt that."

"Men, three years is a long time — I'm glad it is over," Medina said, referring to the interval between the My Lai massacre and his trial at this Army post.

Medina was accused of premeditatedly murdering a woman by shooting her as she lay wounded in a rice paddy outside My Lai. He also was accused of involuntary manslaughter in the death of 100 civilians during the operation, and was charged with assaulting a Viet Cong suspect by twice firing a rifle over his head.

Medina told newsmen he had previously indicated he would resign from the Army,

whatever the outcome of the trial — and he said he would stick with that decision. He said he would request an immediate discharge.

Medina was the fourth soldier acquitted of charges arising from the My Lai operation and was one of six court-martialed. Acquitted earlier were Sgt. Charles Hutto, Sgt. David Mitchell and Capt. Eugene Kotouc.

Only one soldier, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who served under Medina as a platoon leader at My Lai, has been convicted of wrongdoing in the operation. Calley was convicted earlier this year of murdering at least 22 civilians and a reviewing authority recently cut his sentence to 20 years imprisonment.

Medina's acquittal leaves only one case undecided — that of Col. Oran Henderson, who is being court-martialed at Ft. Meade, Md., on charges of covering up the massacre.

Opening show Saturday — 'World of Bridges' Ul band theme

The Hawkeye Marching Band will demonstrate its finesse during the halftime show of the Iowa-Penn State football game Saturday.

Drum majors Tom Leslie, Muscatine, and Steve Murphy, Ft. Madison, will lead the 120-member marching unit in a salute to "The Wonderful World of Bridges."

Sharing the halftime spotlight will be the University of Iowa's Scottish Highlanders, as they launch a new year, which will culminate in a six-week tour of Europe next summer. Drum majorette for the Highlanders is Barbara Mohr, Miles.

The band will welcome Coach Frank Lauterbur in his home opener will "Roll Along, Iowa" prior to the 1:20 p.m. kickoff. The game will be televised.

Tom Davis, Hawkeye Marching Band director, and Frank Piersol, director of bands, will lead a salute to engineering genius. The band will perform "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," and "The 59th Street Bridge Song."

The band has a few tricks that might surprise even bridge whiz Charles Goren as they perform "Put Your Hand in the Hand," "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend," and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Lani Jo Gill, Hudson, is returning as the featured twirler with the band.

The Scottish Highlanders will

present a traditional Scottish show at halftime, including the tunes, "Scotland the Braves," "The Orange and Blue," and "Brown-Haired Maiden." The 12 dancers will perform the Highland Fling to "Louden's Bonnie Woods and Braes."

The new director of the Highlanders is W. Richard Lemke, who is working toward a Ph.D. degree at the university. The percussion instructor is Ben Miller, Joliet, Ill., a graduate student, and the pipe instructor is Dan MacRae, Syracuse, N.Y., sophomore.

U.S., Albanian leader clash in U.N. over two China policy

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States won endorsement of the U.N. General Assembly's steering committee Wednesday night for a full hearing on its two-Chinas policy.

It lost another test, however, when the 25-nation committee rejected a U.S. proposal that the two-Chinas formula be discussed concurrently with a rival plan to give China's U.N. seat to Peking alone.

In three separate votes, the committee agreed 17 to 2, with 4 abstentions, to include the so-called Albanian proposal on the agenda of the 130-nation assembly. It voted 11 to 9, with four abstentions, to include the U.S. plan.

On a proposal by U.S. Ambassador George Bush to debate the questions together, however, the United States lost 9 to 12 with 3 abstentions.

Albania and other long-time supporters of Peking had insisted the debate should be restricted to their plan, which calls specifically for the expulsion of Nationalist China.

The preliminary clash in the steering committee came as the United States and 16 other countries called on the assembly to seat both Chinas and to put Communist China on the Security Council. This would give Peking the Big-Power veto.

The fight against taking up

the U.S. proposal was led by Albania's vice minister of foreign affairs, Reis Malie, who denounced it as an anti-Chinese maneuver.

Bush later described inclusion of the American item on the agenda as "a forward step . . . given the makeup of the committee." Many of the steering committee members are Communist-bloc or non-aligned nations.

He said the Japanese agreement to join in cosponsoring the U.S. resolutions was help-

ful, adding: "They made a very difficult decision."

The exact form of the China representation agenda still must be determined by the assembly itself, but it is only rarely that the assembly reverses recommendations of the steering committee.

The full assembly will take up the committee's recommendations Friday morning. Bush said he would not attempt to reverse the recommendation against merging the rival items.

Red China recalls troops, but denies Mao death rumors

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's army has cancelled all furloughs and called back all soldiers on home leave the last few days, Japanese government sources said Thursday.

They indicated the soldiers were ordered to return to their units to guard against possible confusion that might occur when the Chinese government issues an important announcement.

There was no hint of the nature of the announcement. The Japanese said they learned about the Chinese military orders in messages radioed to remote areas of China and monitored in Japan.

Japanese correspondents reported Peking authorities decided about 12 days ago to cancel the parade for China's National Day, another piece in the puzzling developments emanating from China.

Confirming the cancellation, the Chinese legation in London and the embassy in Paris denied the decision had anything to do with rumors of the serious illness of Mao-Tse-tung, 77, saying his health was excellent.

Western quarters remained convinced, however, that the cancellation of the National Day celebration had more behind it than met the eye.

Gov. Ray appoints local teacher to civil rights board

George F. Garcia, an Iowa City High school teacher, has been appointed by Gov. Robert D. Ray to a seat on the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

Garcia, 28, a history teacher at City High, will take his seat on the seven-member commission upon State Senate confirmation. He was appointed to fill an unexpired term left by the resignation of John E. Strother of Waterloo.

If approved, Garcia will serve on the commission until June 30 of next year.

The local teacher, who is working towards a master's degree in history at the University of Iowa, taught and worked actively with minority groups during his five year teaching career.

The Civil Rights Commission is responsible for investigating and rendering decisions on complaints about various unfair or discriminatory practices.

Name head

Frances Stein, a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Iowa, has been named assistant professor of education at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon.

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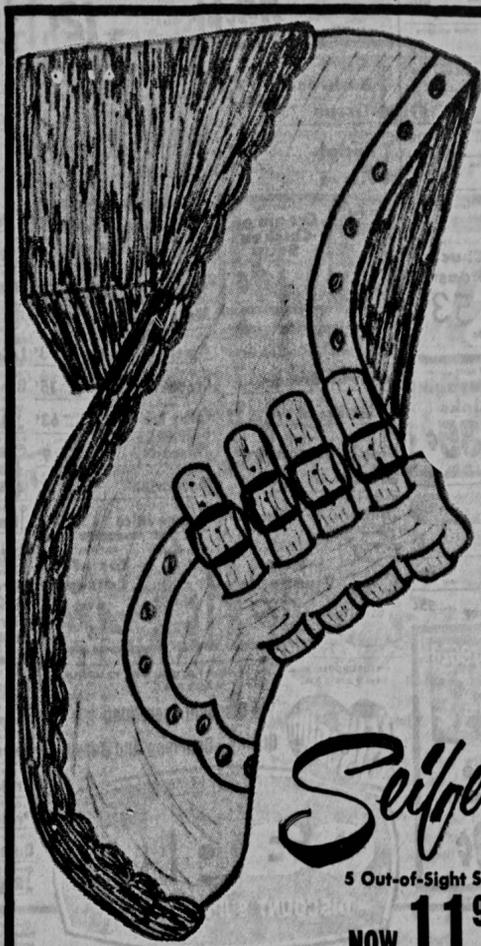
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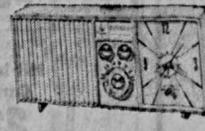
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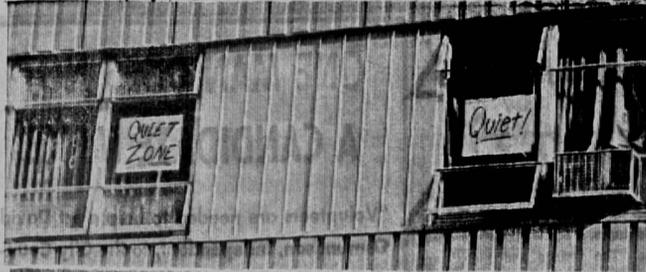
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Construction criticism

Workmen have recently been installing new curbing along Bloomington Street between Kate Daum and Burge residence halls. Although inhabitants of the two dorms have tolerated the construction work, several residents have posted signs in their windows protesting the noise caused by the early morning construction.



'Willie Boy' next flick in dorm series

Dustin Hoffman, Donald Sutherland and George C. Scott are among the stars University of Iowa dormitory residents will see this year in the Inter-Dorm Film Program, sponsored by Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

The program opened with *A Man for All Seasons*, shown Friday and Saturday in Hillcrest and Burge. *Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here* will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at Renslow I and Kate Daum, respectively.

A complete schedule of films and showing times with the location of each showing will be mailed to dorm residents Thursday or Friday, according to James A. Pendleton, 20, Hillcrest president and originator of the film program.

Showing times are set for 7 and 9 p.m., with special showings at 1 a.m. to be arranged if demand is great enough, Pendleton said.

Dorm residents are admitted

free to the movies, with presentation of their dorm keys. Residents have priority for seating, Pendleton said, but the public may be admitted if there are any seats left.

The movies and showing dates include: *Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here*, Sept. 24-25; *The Lawyer*, Oct. 15-16; *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, Oct. 22-23; a horror film festival, with *The Wolf Man*, *The Mummy*, and *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, Oct. 29-30; *2001: A Space Odyssey*, Nov. 11-14; *The Mad Woman of Chaillot*, Dec. 3-4; *Charley*, Dec. 9-12.

Also, *The Grasshopper*, Jan. 7-8; *The Adventurers*, Jan. 28-29; *A Man Called Horse*, Feb. 4-5; *Midnight Cowboy*, Feb. 10-13; *The Strawberry Statement*, Feb. 17-20; *Patton*, March 2-5; *The Arrangement*, March 10-11; an animated film festival, March 17-18; *Kelley's Heroes*, April 17-18; *The Comic*, April 14-15; *In Cold Blood*, April 21-22; *M.A.S.H.*, May 4-7; *The Landlord*, May 12-13.

Officials list environmental courses as project planning aid

University of Iowa officials have prepared an inventory of environment-related courses to assist the faculty in planning interdisciplinary projects and to help in locating experts on campus who are willing to contribute to various environmental activities.

The inventory, compiled in the UI Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research, is the "most extensive and thorough survey of its kind ever taken in a major university," according to John McBride, director of project development of the office.

McBride's staff conducted a survey of the professional staff

at the university, asking about members' research, teaching activities and their views on how the university should respond to the environmental crisis.

The inventory compiled from the survey includes:

- statements from faculty and staff about their environmental teaching and research interests and about their willingness to take part in symposia, team teaching of courses, committees and other environmental activities.
- a listing of courses from 28 departments showing 117 courses which the department considers relevant to environmental problems.

Looking at the DI staff

Kevin McCormally, ace reporter, discerning editor, and one-time close personal friend of Clark Kent is *The Daily Iowan's* city editor this year.

McCormally, a senior majoring in general journalism from Burlington, brings no mean experience to the job. He served as area editor on the *Burlington Hawk-Eye* for eight of the 18 months he was on the staff.

Also a photographer of merit, his spot news and feature pictures have appeared in newspapers ranging from *The New York Times* to the *Des Moines Register*.

In short, McCormally is prepared to cover the Iowa City and county scene for DI readers.

As Kevin likes to put it: "I'm prepared to cover the Iowa City

and county scene for DI readers."



KEVIN McCORMALLY

One in four here getting financial aid

Chances are one in four that you're receiving financial aid if you're an undergraduate at the University of Iowa.

"That's more than 5,000 students," according to John E. Moore, director of student financial aids, who says such aid hasn't suffered despite general UI economic cutbacks.

While student aid programs have gotten more money than last year in general, however, there are one-third more applicants this year and their need is greater, Moore said.

The over \$2.5 million available to undergraduates has all been allocated, Moore explained, through three major problems:

- 1,500 UI-funded scholarships from the general education fund.
- \$100,000 in private endowments.
- Three federally-funded

programs, including National Defense Education Act loans (2,500 students sharing \$1.5 million), the work-study program (800 earning \$450,000), and the Educational Opportunity Grant for low-income students.

"Any aid given is based solely on need," Moore added.

The opportunity grants require strict federal guidelines, including a maximum family income ceiling of \$6,000.

"Actually we use all the \$450,000 in this fund without raising above the \$3,000 family income level," Moore pointed out.

Applications for next year's financial aids should be available by Oct. 1 and must be returned by April 15.

North Viets call off peace talks session

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam is calling off this week's session of the Vietnam peace talks as "an energetic protest against the Nixon administration's acts of war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam on Sept. 21."

On that day American fighter-bombers launched 200 combat strikes against targets inside North Vietnam, blaming an increase in North Vietnamese anti-aircraft attacks on reconnaissance planes.

The Viet Cong followed North Vietnam's lead in canceling today's session, and both delegations tried to reschedule the next talks for Sept. 30.

But American and South Vietnamese officials gave notice that while the Communist side could cancel any meeting it

could not reschedule one without Washington and Saigon approval.

This raised the possibility Wednesday night that the conference might not reconvene until Oct. 7, four days after the one-man presidential election in South Vietnam.

The U.S. delegation said: "We hope the other side will use this interlude to seek instructions permitting them to abandon their propaganda posture and get down to work at these meetings."

The South Vietnamese delegation said it deplored the decision to cancel the meeting, but added, "We would like to stress that for several weeks the North Vietnamese have intensified their military preparations just north of the demilitarized zone while commu-

nist forces have stepped up their activity in the zone, seriously threatening the security of the Republic of Vietnam . . ."

The communist delegations have canceled three previous sessions since the talks began in January 1969. On each occasion this was to protest U.S. bomb attacks.

North Vietnamese delegation spokesman Nguyen Thanh Lo told a news conference that the new American attacks caused losses in lives and property in the civilian population in the districts of Quang Minh and La Thuy of North Vietnam's southern panhandle. He said dozens of villages were attacked.

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ed zone while communis have stepped up their activity in the zone, seriously threatening the security of neighboring provinces of the Republic of Vietnam . . .

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SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that each Monday and Thursday in The Daily Iowan. Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

My girl friend lives in Jacksonville, Ill., and mail takes four or five days to get there. I usually mail my letters at the corner of Ferson and River, and they're supposed to have two pickups daily (2:10 and 5:15 p.m.) But last Wednesday I put a letter in at 6:30 p.m. and it looked like the box was full. — R.H.M.

The Post Office can't figure out the delay, either. "Every box is always hit at the time it's indicated," says George Maxey. "If a mailman gets there early, he waits until the posted time." And a check with postal authorities in Cedar Rapids, according to Maxey, shows mail picked up at your box at 2:10 p.m. ought to be in Jacksonville the very next day "if all connections are hit."

If not, the letters should at least have a second day delivery. Maxey's suggestions? Send two letters — one regular, one air mail — at the same time and have your friend return the postmarked part to you if the service doesn't improve. "Even on short distances, you'll get better service with air mail," Maxey noted. And if things don't get better, holler again. But keep writing . . . it's good for the soul.

Where could I find out more about the activities of the Women's Center? — A. C.

Their telephone number is 353-6265, which'll soon be in operation 24 hours a day. The women there will also have a Crisis Line (353-6266) open all the time soon. All that'll happen when their remodeling is completed. The Center's located at 3 East Market Street.

I was supposed to receive a new student directory with pictures and information about new students. I was told I'd receive it the first week of school, and I paid \$4.50 for it. What happened? — C. N.

You're talking about the Freshman Register, which Student Senate coordinated with an out-of-state publishing firm this summer. You'll be getting your copy soon after October 1, when Student Body Pres. Ted Politis says they're slated

to arrive. There's simply been a delay in the printing. Good luck in using it for whatever you might use it for . . .

I've heard you can take courses in your major pass-fail if they aren't essential to your major. True? — L. B.

Maybe and maybe not. The schedule of courses says no, but in some cases it might be permissible, according to the Liberal Arts Advisory Office. See your major department's head if you're thinking about it.

Ge, who writes these nifty weather reports? Sometimes, they really crack me up. Like the one about only one half day of school being held this morning. Haw Haw. — M. M.

Thanks. Usually it's Mike McGreevy, our crack feature editor, meteorologist, and snowmobile editor. But the staff feels he's been slowing down recently, and even Tom (The Editor) Walsh has cut the mustard a few times. McGreevy tells us he's no relation to Dick Cavett, and we concur.

I'd like to build something for my room, and I'm wondering if there's a wood shop that'd be available for student use. I've walked past Spence Laboratories on Iowa Ave. and they have a wood shop that doesn't always seem to be in use. — P. M.

Happy sawing from SURVIVAL LINE. "As long as there's someone else here, we'd be perfectly willing to let him use the shop," reports Gene Vanderlinden there. Stop in some time and work out arrangements with him — his phone number is 353-5658.

I paid for both the 1971 Hawkeye and the mailing charge so it would be sent to me in Kentucky. I never received it and now I have moved to Cedar Rapids. I would like the yearbook. — M. K.

You'll soon be leafing through all the neat pictures of what this campus was really like last year. It's on its way, Hawkeye staffers tell us. There evidently was a minor misplacement of your order, but everything's bananas now.

Working toward Ph.D. in Economics here—

A Bengali talks about his life, his country

By JOHNATHAN PENNER
of The Iowa Bengal
Relief Committee

(Note: This is the third part of a four-part series on the nature, origins, and possible future of the current Bengal crisis. The first two articles discussed the present situation and its causes. Today's article focuses on a single Bengali, now a student at the University of Iowa. The final article will consider the merits and likely outcome of the situation, and its significance to the United States.)

Abdul Ghafur is a quiet, careful man who has never been much interested in politics. A Ph.D. candidate in Economics at the University of Iowa, he is set apart from most of his fellow Bengalis by the extent of his education. But it makes more sense to speak of typical Bengali qualities, of a typical Bengali experience, than it would to search for the typical in most other national groups; and today Bengali solidarity is greater than ever before.

Ghafur's life, therefore, can give Americans some understanding of what it is like to be a Bengali — an understanding which headlines of murder and atrocity cannot provide.

Ghafur remembers. He was born in 1935 in the city of Barisal, capital of the district of the same name, in the south of East Pakistan. But then, of course, there was no such place as Pakistan. The region was known simply as Bengal.

Ghafur can remember colonial times: the British administrators in their jeeps, the British businessmen playing tennis in their private clubs. There were a few other Europeans, mainly missionaries.

Even today, Barisal has a large Christian population. Ghafur remembers Americans. They were soldiers, stationed in and about Barisal in the years 1942-44. They drove about in jeeps and soared overhead in warplanes. The planes took off and landed at a temporary airport which the military had constructed. Today Barisal does not have an airport.

Barisal is a poor place, much as it was in Ghafur's childhood. His father, a government clerk, was considered comparatively well-to-do. Ghafur, his parents, and his five brothers and sisters lived in a five-room house. His mother and his two married brothers still live there.

Ghafur shared a bed with his older brother, bathed in a nearby pond, ate food prepared in a backyard kitchen, and enjoyed the luxury of a cesspool toilet. (Less fortunate people made use of a basket arrangement. The city carted away the baskets each night.)

Ghafur's house, like all the houses in Barisal, was without heat, but the winters of Bengal are mild. In summer, the Ghafur family had a rare convenience, ceiling fans, powered by another rarity, electricity.

Cooking was by kerosene or wood.

Ghafur went to the best schools in the city, eventually taking his B.A. there. Barisal is a center of education, with several colleges, including a medical college. Degree standards are low, in U.S. terms — the education of a Pakistani M.A. approximates that of an American B.A. Still, Barisal is educationally privileged, and literacy there is almost 50 percent, far better than in the countryside. Ghafur explains that practically everyone begins school, but most drop out after a few years and soon forget everything they have learned.

Ghafur's father worked in the Revenue Department, a member of the great bureaucracy which Barisal, as capital of its district, supports. Barisal is also a center of commerce and communications. But the lifeblood of Barisal, like that of all Bengal, is agriculture. That means rice. The rich land produces three crops a year; different strains are planted according to the season. There is a large wholesale market in the city.

Of industry there is almost nothing. Barisal has no seaport and is not serviced by any railroad. Ghafur the economist explains how nine-tenths of all goods move: the district

There were always beggars. Ghafur remembers, but in hard times their numbers were swelled by country people who had no choice but to come to the city and beg. Ghafur can remember the famine of 1943, when he was eight years old. The beggars at his father's door — starving people, who did not ask for money, only food — became a regular stream.

Ghafur's family gave to its poor neighbors, but could not afford to feed the swarm of strangers. Even as a child, Ghafur was inevitably touched by the swirl of great events. He can remember local resentment at the British occupation. Though his father was not a political activist — government workers couldn't be — Ghafur remembers that his father opposed the British presence, and favored the creation of a Pakistan which would be independent of India.

And Ghafur can remember Moslem-Hindu conflict. Pre-partition, Barisal was predominantly Hindu. Most joined the Hindu exodus to India in 1947, but enough remained, and in sufficiently influential positions, to be the objects of fierce Moslem resentment in 1950.

In that year there was a series of riots in which more than

Daily Iowan news analysis

of Barisal is striped, every few miles, by great rivers, branches of the Ganges and Brahmaputra, which empty southward into the Bay of Bengal. The rivers carry people, too.

If anyone wants to reach Barisal from Dacca, 100 miles to the north, he makes an eight-hour trip by river steamer. Most river crossings are by ferry. The rivers are too broad — often a mile or more — for bridges, and frequently change their courses.

There are roads, poorly maintained. Very few Bentalis own passenger cars; the sparse traffic consists mostly of trucks, buses, and ox-drawn carts. Water buffalo, too, may often be seen. They are used chiefly for plowing in low-lying areas, to which oxen are unsuited.

Ghafur's father eventually became the principal secretary to the Subdivisional Officer of Revenue in the district. He still had no security — the continuation of his employment was reconsidered every year — but he earned enough to maintain a country home, about ten miles from the city. He even became a landlord in a small way. He bought three acres of land and rented it out at a fixed fee for each crop season. Such an arrangement is common with absentee landlords, who cannot supervise the work of their tenants. Those who can be on the scene usually practice sharecropping.

a thousand Hindus were killed. Ghafur says that the motives of the rioters were economic rather than religious: it was Hindu wealth and property which were the real target. Ghafur's father had many Hindu friends, and the family gave shelter to Hindu victims of the riots.

Though Ghafur, as a teenager, was not much concerned with politics, in 1952 he became involved with the momentous state language question. West Pakistan was seeking to impose Urdu as the sole national language. Most Pakistanis did not speak any Urdu at all; since Bengalis constituted a majority of the population, the most widely spoken language was of course Bengali.

There were widespread demands in East Pakistan that Bengali be recognized as one of two national languages. In Dacca, twelve students conducting a demonstration on the issue were shot, creating national outrage.

There was no violence in Barisal, but Ghafur took part in demonstrations in front of government offices. His father shared his convictions and approved his actions. Eventually the authorities in West Pakistan gave way, and today Pakistan has two official languages. The issue seems historically crucial to Ghafur. He traces in it the beginning — unrecognized at the time — of the Bengali nationalist movement.

Ghafur received his B.A. and, in 1959, went to Dacca to study for his Master's degree. This was during a period of martial law, and though politics was discussed there was little political activity. Ghafur got his M.A. in 1961, and began almost two fruitless years of job-hunting.

He found some work tutoring; he wrote briefly for an English-language newspaper. But there was very little full-time work for an educated man in East Pakistan.

At last, in April 1963, he landed a job in the Institute of Development Economics. The position was a fine one; the only trouble with it was that it was in Karachi.

Ghafur had hoped to work in East Pakistan, and was resentful that nearly all jobs for educated people were — because of official policies and prejudices — in the west wing of the country.

Ghafur lived in Karachi (except for six months which he spent in East Pakistan on special assignment) for more than two years. He had never studied Urdu. Though he gradually picked up a working vocabulary, he felt displaced the whole time he was in the West.

He remembers that the people of Karachi were openly hostile toward the small Bengali population. He was glad for the opportunity, provided by the Ford Foundation, for him to come to the United States. In 1965-66 he studied at Yale. Then came three more bad years in Karachi. In 1969, he came to the University of Iowa, where he has been studying since.

Abdul Ghafur is a reflective man, and perhaps he remembers more than most of us do. But today, with his homeland locked up in a bloody war of independence, he cannot be sure which of his memories still have any correspondence to what East Pakistan has become. Barisal is no longer the same workaday district capital of 90,000, or even the same unlucky city which only last year was ravaged by a typhoon. It is smoldering, like the rest of the country, and threatening at any moment to burst into flames.

The news is censored. Ghafur cannot know how many of the people have fled to India, or the fate of the professors at his old college, or whether some of the shops he remembers now stand looted and burned.

His immediate family, he has learned, is safe. A brother-in-law is among the refugees in India — being helped by one of the Hindu families which the Ghafurs sheltered during the anti-Hindu riots of 1952. Another brother-in-law was recently killed by an explosive device. Ghafur does not know the details, but thinks he may have been part of the small guerrilla army which is fighting for Bengali independence.

Ghafur is a reader. Despite the censorship, he learns what he can. Most days he is at the University library, studying the American press, the British press, the Indian press.

And he has done what little he can do, at such a distance, to help his people: helped organize the Iowa Bengal Relief Committee, a fund-raising group to aid the seven million Bengali refugees in India.

By now he sees no chance that there will ever again be a truly united Pakistan; nor, after the slaughter of recent months, does he think there should be. Whether Bangla Desh will win its independence, he thinks, depends on the attitudes and actions of the great powers. He does not know what these may be; the possibilities fill his mind. It would be an intrusion to suggest what fills his heart.

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Harvard nutritionist charges Zen macrobiotic diet can kill

NEW YORK — The chairman of Harvard University's Department of Nutrition today charged that the Zen macrobiotic diet, popular among college youth, is "the most dangerous fad diet around. . . this diet can kill!"

Dr. Frederick J. Stare called the macrobiotic kick "pseudo-Oriental nonsense" and warned that "ill health will surely follow anyone who stays on the diet any length of time," stating it could lead to "scurvy or other serious illness."

According to the nutritionist the macrobiotic diet is "a bogus

version of the dietary discipline of Zen Buddhism, invented . . . by the late Japanese writer George Ohsawa, who claimed that the diet would prolong life. Indeed, stated Dr. Stare, "it will do precisely the opposite; this diet can kill!"

Dr. Stare asserted, "statements by advocates of the macrobiotic diet to the effect that meat, fruit, dairy products and sugar stir up aggression would shock Zen Buddhist monks, who eat quite normally and are notably spiritual in their outlook and demeanor."

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The Gipper returns

By LES GIPPER
Special to the Daily Iowan

SPORTS FANS LIKE TO BE ENTERTAINED. CHANGE that. Need to be entertained. That is why for many the first part of the morning paper that receives serious attention is the sports page.

'What are the latest standings?' How many points did Alcindor score last night? 'Who's rated first in the AP poll?' 'By how many lengths did Silky Sullivan win?' 'Who's the latest to acquire astro-turf?' are perennial questions asked by most sports fans. While for the rest of us, 'Did the Cubs win last night?' Is the most important.

Well, these are the crucial and most demanding questions of the day that require immediate investigation by the wake-up-early-in-the-morning, dyed-in-the-wool, droopy-eyed, fun-loving American sports fan.

Americans take their sports seriously. An example of this is the religious way in which they read their sports pages. They surely don't read them to see examples of the best American writing.

BUT WHERE ELSE BUT ON THE SPORTS PAGES CAN the words of a just-off-the-farm, country boy who writes about and likes sports because he was too small to participate and/or was not good enough to compete, be taken as gospel and be the source of concern and debate.

And therein lies the paradox. Sports, an extension of games, was originally conceived as being a provider for fun, merriment, relaxation, and entertainment. It gravitated toward being a tool of nations and a harbinger of nationalist causes. It was only a matter of time, I suppose, before it became the tool of the greatest force mankind has yet known, American capitalism. American sports aren't fun and games anymore. It's big business, in case you haven't been reading American sports pages lately.

This speaks more, I think, of our 19th century, expansionist, win-at-all costs, frontierish way of thinking than of the avarice of the capitalist mind. For the latter is the product of the former and could not possibly continue to exist without its consent. Sports fans of the world, rise up. Let's put fun back into our games. Even if we're not winning.

Which brings me to the subject of this morning's discourse.

AFTER TWO GAMES, THERE ARE SOME FAIRLY OBVIOUS (to me) assumptions that can be made about the 1971 Iowa Hawkeye football team. For one, they are not going to win many football games, and two, the prophets of doom (the other sports-writers) are going to continue to prophecy doom. They take their Iowa football seriously, and well they may, for their very livelihood depends upon it.

But for me, well it's different. So what if Iowa hasn't been to the Rose Bowl in 11 years? So what if Frank Sunderman has trouble running the quarterback option? So what if Wendell Bell is a failure at offensive tackle and Jerry Reardon at flanker and returning kicks? So what if the whole offensive line stinks? And so what if beautiful old Iowa Stadium doesn't have anything other than nature's own greenery for her stalwart, fun-loving legions to run around on?

Take sports seriously? Yes. But only in that special realm of man's consciousness that must remain preserved for only those thoughts and activities which are simple, yet noble.

Besides, like they used to say about Woody Hayes, I don't feel sorry for Frank Lauterbur. He impresses me as being a football fan football coach. He's tough, yet fair. Close to his men, yet distant. A heaper of praise, yet a bearer of ill tidings if the occasions demands it. Most football coaches are that way, so the sports pages report. Yet that firm look, that deep raw voice, that glistening brow standing out prominently beneath the bald pate, seem to instill in me a feeling of confidence that boyish good looks, golden locks, and a fresh California tan never could.

I MEAN, A MAN WHO WON 23 STRAIGHT GAMES CAN'T be all bad. He knows what he has to do — go out and get the horses and that means somewhere other than Iowa. Frank Lauterbur is a skilled horse-getter, and I see this year as being only the first in Iowa's version of the five-year plan.

Sometime, not this year, on or before January 1, 1976, I look to see the Hawkeyes in Pasadena. I only hope the winning is as much fun as the losing.

Nevertheless, 1976 is such a long way off. I'd sure like to see them win one for me this week.

Iowa works on offensive

Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur, unhappy with the performance of the Iowa offensive line in the team's first two outings, told the squad Wednesday that the line must improve its blocking.

Lauterbur stressed the team's running game Wednesday because the Hawks have picked up only 97 net ground yards in the first two games.

"There's no question that we

have the runners to do the job," said Lauterbur. "Now it's just a matter of time before our offensive line starts opening up the holes for runners like Levi Mitchell, Frank Holmes and Steve Penney."

The passing game also was worked on during Wednesday's drill.

One lineup change was made. Murphy Anderson was moved into the defensive right tackle position.

Researchers: sports doesn't build character

NEW YORK (AP) — Two psychologists who have tested 15,000 athletes, worked with 21 professional athletics teams and hundreds of high school and college teams, say they found nothing to support the traditional idea that sport builds character.

Whatever it takes to survive the high attrition rate associated with competition, the psychologists say, those qualities are not the result of the competition — they are there in the first place.

"Indeed," the researchers say, "there is evidence that athletic competition limits growth in some areas."

This eight-year study is reported in the October issue of Psychology Today by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, director of the counseling center and psychology professor at San Jose State College in California, and Dr. Thomas A. Tutko, psychology professor at San Jose.

Iowa prep top 10

By the Associated Press

The Top 10

1. Waterloo East (16) 2-0 192
2. D.M. Dowling 2-0 167
3. Cedar Falls 2-0 150
4. Sioux City Heelan 2-0 142
5. C.R. Jefferson 2-0 124
6. C.R. Regis 2-0 105
7. D.M. Roosevelt 2-0 96
8. Ames 2-0 93
9. Davenport Central 2-0 46
10. Sioux City Central 2-0 28

The Second 10

11. Indianola 2-0
12. Mason City 2-0
13. South Tama 2-0
14. Harlan 2-0
15. Des Moines Lincoln 1-1
16. Bettendorf 2-0
17. Sioux City East 0-2
18. Dubuque Senior 1-1
19. Storm Lake 2-0
20. Decorah 2-0 and New Hampton 2-0.

Intramural results

FLAG FOOTBALL SCORES
PROFESSIONAL
Nu Sigma Nu 42, Kappa Psi 6
Alpha Chi Sigma 13, Alpha Kappa Kappa 12

INDEPENDENT
Boogie Woogie 20, Pidneys 6
Kate Daum No. 4 19, Kate Daum No. 3 13
Our Gang 13, Merchants 12
Goldbrickers 26, Big D and Co. 13
Mauraders, 9 Yo E Yoes 0
Iowa Aces over Smegma, forfeit

SOCIAL

Delta Tau Delta 6, Kappa Sigma 0
Sigma Pi 39, Phi Kappa Sigma 0

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Penn State seeking Eastern supremacy

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Penn State, again seeking national prominence and Eastern supremacy, seemingly has the weapons to achieve both.

The 12th-ranked Nittany Lions provide the opening home opposition for the University of Iowa Saturday in a 1:20 p.m. regionally televised game.

Loaded with offense depth and experience, and a talented defense not full tested, Penn State opened the season last week with a 56-3 ripping of Navy.

Coach Joe Paterno, who has compiled a 43-10-1 record in a little over six years, makes no prediction about his squad, but says that it is a prepared group.

"They hit harder and prac-

ticed harder in preseason than any team I've ever had," Paterno has said.

Running backs Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell along with quarterback John Hufnagel form one of the best backfields around. Paterno calls the Harris-Mitchell duo the "best one-two punch in college football."

Harris and Mitchell accounted for 143 yards rushing in the swamping of Navy. Mitchell scored five touchdowns and slammed out 103 yards in 16 carries.

Junior Hufnagel, a master at the option play, was a perfect seven of seven against Navy for 133 yards and two touchdowns.

Backing Hufnagel is soph-

omore Steve Jacachin, who was three of 11 for 104 yards and one TD against Navy.

"For the first time that I can remember," said Paterno, "we have a sophomore quarterback we can go to if needed who can run the team."

That's heavy praise coming from Paterno, who has never hesitated to use sophomores in his backfield, but has only reluctantly given out laurels.

On paper and in the opener, the Lions have showed few weaknesses. Paterno starts only two sophomores on either defense or offense.

Buddy Ellis, a defensive halfback, is one sophomore. Gary Hager at linebacker is the other. He replaces Doug Allen who received a preseason injury and will miss the Iowa game.

Linebacker John Shorupan and Gary Gray anchor a stingy defense. Shorupan, a junior, tied All-American Jack Ham for second in tackles last year in the Lions 7-3 season while Gary was the leader.

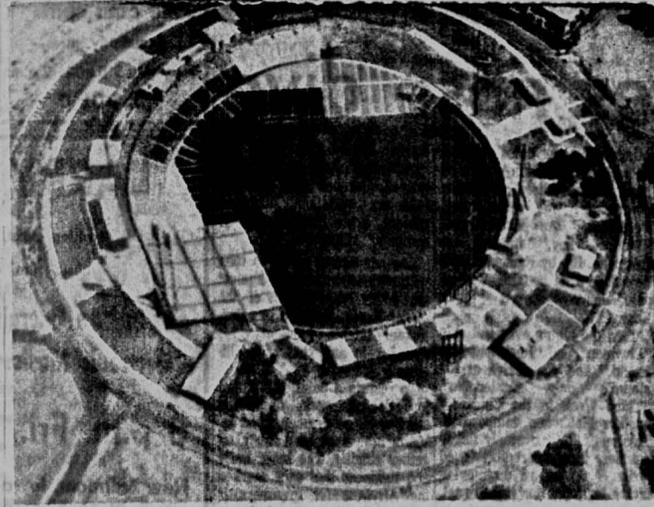
Against Navy, Penn State allowed 232 yards, while smashing out 547.

The Nittany Lions also boast a strong kicking game.

Jack Koniszewski had a 42-yard punt on the only opportunity against Navy and Al Vitiello was a perfect eight of eight on extra points.

Vitiello, a junior college transfer, once kicked a 60-yard field goal. He missed twice on field goal attempts against Navy.

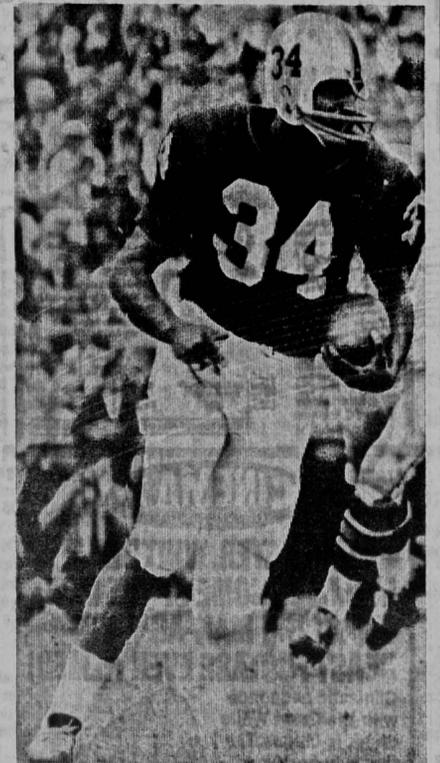
Saturday's game is the second meeting of the two teams, Iowa won the initial game in 1930 by a 19-0 count.



Senators' new home

This aerial shot shows the new home of the Washington Senators at Arlington, Texas, midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. American League owners meeting in Boston voted Tuesday to move the franchise. Seating at the stadium will be increased to 35,000 by next season and to 45,000 by 1973.

— AP Wirephoto



Penn State's Franco Harris



The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) 1971 Universal Press Syndicate

THE COLLEGES

Leading by 10 points in the final quarter and in danger of ending its nine game losing streak, Washington State sank to the occasion again Arizona Saturday.

The Cougars allowed three late game touchdowns to lose, 39-28, and regain their hold on No. 1 in The Bottom 10 major college football rankings.

The result was one of the few logical conclusions on an otherwise upset-filled weekend that saw three teams suspended from the top 10 for outscoring their opponents. The guilty parties were: Maryland, Mississippi State and Indiana.

Virginia, the new runner-up, allowed no touchdowns through the air in its game against Michigan, but permitted the Wolverines to score eight times in other ways to lose, 56-0. Previously, Virginia had lost to unskilled Navy.

One of the hottest newcomers, No. 4 rated N. C. State, followed up a loss to Kent State two weeks ago with a 35-7 defeat at the hands, toes, arm and knees of Maryland. State had the honor of allowing Maryland to run up its highest score in nine years.

Brown, Columbia and Penn remained winless.

TEAM, RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1 Washington St. (0-2)	28-39, Arizona	Minnesota
2 Virginia (0-2)	0-56, Michigan	Duke
3 Brown (0-0)	Idle	Rhode Island*
4 N.C. State (0-2)	7-35, Maryland	S. Carolina
5 Penn (0-0)	Idle	Lehigh*
6 Navy (1-1)	3-56, Penn State	Boston College
7 Columbia (0-0)	Idle	Lafayette*
8 Texas Tech (0-2)	10-13, New Mexico	Texas
9 Baylor (0-1)	0-22, Kansas	Indiana
10 Vanderbilt (1-0-1)	Tied Louisville, 0-0	Mississippi St.

11 Clemson (0-1); 12 Wyoming (1-1); 13 Army (0-1); 14 Rice (0-2); 15 Kentucky (1-1); 16 New Mexico State (0-1); 17 Iowa (0-2); 18 Utah (0-1); 19 Oklahoma State (1-1); 20 Tie between Florida (0-2) and Maryland (1-1).

*Play pushovers in opener.

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Texas Tech at Texas.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Rhode Island at Brown.

SPECIAL CITATION: (1) Georgia Tech failed to complete a pass in a game for the first time in more than 20 years. It had 10 opportunities. (2) Texas A & M ran 37 times and gained 13 yards vs. LSU.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
* Pittsburgh	93	62	.600	—
* St. Louis	85	69	.552	7½
Chicago	81	74	.523	12
New York	79	76	.510	14
Montreal	68	85	.444	24
Phila.	63	92	.406	30

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
* San. Fran.	85	69	.552	—
Los Ang.	84	72	.539	2
Atlanta	80	77	.510	6½
* Houston	76	78	.494	9½
Cincinnati	77	80	.490	9½
San Diego	59	96	.380	26½

* Late results not included

Wednesday's Results

Chicago 4, New York 1
Montreal 2, Philadelphia 0
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N
San Diego 7, Atlanta 3

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia, Lersch, (4-14)
or Fryman, (10-7) at Montreal,
McAnally, (10-11)
New York, Ryan, (9-13) at
Chicago, Pizzaro, (7-5)
Pittsburgh, Briles, (7-4) at St.
Louis, Cleveland, (12-11), N
San Francisco, Perry, (14-12)
at Houston, Wilson, (16-8), N
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	57	.623	—
Detroit	88	68	.565	8½
Boston	82	74	.526	4½
New York	79	77	.507	17½
Washington	62	91	.404	33
Cleveland	58	97	.374	38

West

W	L	Pct.	GB	
* Oakland	97	57	.630	—
* Kan. City	83	71	.539	14
* Chicago	74	80	.481	23
* Calif.	72	82	.468	25
Minnesota	70	83	.458	26½
Milwaukee	66	88	.429	31

* Late results not included

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Minnesota, rain
Boston 3, Detroit 2
Washington 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 10, New York 1
Chicago at Oakland, N
Kansas City at California, N

Thursday's Games

Milwaukee, Slaton, (9-7) at
Oakland, Hunter, (20-11), N
Chicago, Wood, (20-13) at Cal-
ifornia, Murphy, (6-16), N
Only games scheduled

Elliott: doubts drug use in games by Iowa athletes

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said Wednesday night that to his knowledge, no one associated with Iowa's athletic teams has taken drugs to aid performance.

Speaking in a panel discussion along with Head Basketball Coach Dick Schultz before the engineering student's faculty reception, Elliott said that he "didn't know how these things get started, but I'm sure that people who do this sort of thing do it behind the team physician's back."

"I'm not naive enough to say this doesn't happen and maybe it can happen here. But nobody in Iowa's programs will have anything to do with drugs as long as we have any way to stop it," he said.

Elliott also commented on the rising costs of college athletics saying "there is no doubt costs are going up and that there is more competition for the entertainment dollar. But the price of an Iowa ticket hasn't gone up this year."

"We're just going to have to be more careful where we

spend money," Elliott continued. "The many minor sports, basically supported by football and basketball, are very important too and we don't intend to cut down spending on these sports."

Asked about new Big 10 Commissioner Wayne Duke, Elliott called the former UI graduate "an outstanding young man who's way ahead in experience at being a commissioner." Elliott speculated that even though the Big 10 is at a disadvantage with other conferences concerning the red shirting rule, the Big 10 should get better and move forward with Duke's leadership.

Elliott estimated the cost of refurbishing Iowa's stadium with Tartan or Astro-Turf at roughly \$325,000 for the total job. Expanding on the attributes of the artificial surface, Elliott said he would "frankly like to have it. I think it makes for a better athletic program and a better game."

Basketball Coach Schultz was asked if he had decided on a starting lineup, but Schultz said it would be impossible to say at this early date. But Schultz did talk about the de-

Sunderman second in Big 10 passing

There are some bright spots and a lot of uncertainties on this year's Iowa football team and Big 10 statistics released Wednesday show this.

Outstanding performances by quarterback Frank Sunderman and Levi Mitchell showed up along with a poor team showing on defense and rushing yardage.

In two games, Sunderman has 305 yards on 77 plays, for a four-yard play average.

Sunderman is also second in the league in passing with 33 completions in 61 attempts for a .541 average and 337 yards.

Levi Mitchell is fourth in receiving with 88 yards on eight receptions. Steve Penney caught seven passes for 37 yards, good for seventh place. Mitchell is third in kickoff re-

turns with 177 yards on nine returns for a 19.7 average.

Charlie Cross is second in pass interceptions with two interceptions for 26 yards.

Iowa is last in the conference in team rushing with 97 yards.

Iowa is fourth in passing with 337 yards in two games.

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Daily Iowan Record Review—

'Airplane' takes nose dive

"BARK" BY THE JEFFERSON AIRPLANE Released by RCA Records

It's been two full years since we had a new album from the Jefferson Airplane, and those two years have been filled with about as many personal changes as one group can be expected to undergo and still remain somewhat intact.

To start things off, long-time Airplane drummer, Spencer Dryden quit the group; Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady formed their bluesy sub-group, "Hot Tuna"; Paul Kantner organized the "Jefferson Starship" and made "Blows Against the Empire."

Grace Slick had nodes removed from her throat, gave birth to a daughter, and had a serious auto accident. As a last straw Marty Balin, who formed the Airplane, only to see Kantner and Slick seize direction of the group, quit two months ago.

Now, just as the Airplane, whom many consider to be the finest rock band in America, was about to dwindle away from a strong case of apathy, we are blessed with an album, their seventh and by far their weakest since "Takes Off."

"Bark," the new album, is as progressive as it's predecessors, but it just doesn't seem to work out. The problem with "Bark" is that the songs which should be the high points of the album are really the weak points, and the songs which would normally be considered

weak for the Airplane are the ones that are forced to carry the album. It appears that the loss of Marty Balin is to blame.

First of all, none of the remaining men in the group (and that includes the new drummer, Joey Covington, who does vocal work on two of the cuts) has a strong enough voice to be able to work with Grace Slick, who is still the finest female rock singer around.

Secondly, Marty did much of the best Airplane song writing and had great discretion about what was and was not musically valid. Strangely enough, the song writing gap is not filled by Paul Kantner, as might be expected, but by lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, who has written the best songs on "Bark."

Track by track the album looks like this. The opening cut is "When the Earth Moves Again," a Paul Kantner tune. Musically it is a typically Airplane rocker, the musical derivative of such songs as "Plastic Fantastic Lover," "Volunteers," and "We Should Be Together." This would be all right, except that every Kantner song on this album sounds exactly the same and it gets damn boring.

Lyrical, it continues in the maniacal-to-hell-with-the-establishment vein that was so overworked in "Blows Against the Empire."

The next cut is "Feel So Good," a Kaukonen song, light, breezy, and likeable. This is followed by Grace Slick's "Crazy

Miranda," a put down of Women's Lib, which tends to be a bit trite, and definitely not worthy of the girl who wrote "Hey, Frederick!" An instrumental, "Wild Turkey," finishes the first side. It's by Kaukonen, and he's done a lot better ("Embryonic Journey" and "Spare Change").

Turn the album over and skip "Lawman" and "Rock and Roll Island," and you arrive at the album's only masterpiece, "Third Week in the Chelsea," another Kaukonen composition. This one is an extremely folksy number, with incredibly good lyrics. ("So we go on moving trying to make this image real, straining every nerve and not knowing what we really feel, straining every nerve and making everybody see, that what they read in the Rolling Stone, has really come to be, and trying to avoid a taste of that reality.") This song points the direction which future Airplane music should follow.

Slick's "Never Argue with a German if You're Tired" is a satire of 30's style German cabaret music, with pidgin-German lyrics that sound incredibly obscene coming out of Slick's mouth — sure to please every male within listening distance. Joey Covington contributes "Think," a satire of 50's music that is kind of weird, but kind of enjoyable.

The album closes with "War Movie," which is the ultimate insult from Kantner. Musically it's the same as "When the

Earth Moves Again," and "Rock and Roll Island," but lyrically he has gone too far. (Thirteen battalions of mind raiders, three hundred master computer killers").

Kantner comes off as a man with an insane obsession against the entire way of life of the planet Earth, but who is unfortunately unable to articulate his thoughts in any kind of intelligible lyrics.

To restate a point, the album just doesn't work, despite a number of good tunes, good instrumental work, and fairly together singing. The inner unity and tightness that once marked the Airplane for greatness is missing here, replaced by a number of divergent personalities, each waiting to play his own song.

On the whole, the album appears to be Paul Kantner's trip, and if he continues to push the group in the direction he'd like to go, I'm afraid the good old Airplane is lost forever.

—MIKE DAMSKY

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SHUTTLE BUSES, 10c each way or FREE to ramp patrons, from Student Union to Stadium. First trip at 11:00 a.m.

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KAP
Kappa Epsilon students' party, will hold of the year "quainted" pharmacy at 7:30 tonight. Lounge at Building.

HOMECO
To participate coming parties, organizations show, following information. Homecoming the Activities Union by description participation (unit), a signs you please.

CHRIST
The Christ organization day at 5:15 Chapel. Evening Call 338-4760.

SPRITUAL
A spiritual guitar, flute, sizer will be County Park Sunday. Sponsoring Satsung class which study of Eckhart will feature the and Stone K also will be of.

COMPUT
A series of computer data be broadcast the week of National Program "All Th which is beca 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SAILIN
Sailing Club introductory meeting tonight in Room of the

PERSHIN
Members of the Pershing in fatigues at day in the F meeting will p.m.

FOLK
Folk Dance Monday night p.m. on the in case of baque Street. International taught. Begin For information or 337-5585

GA
Gay Libers hold a social at apartment buque Street

If you 31, it's register you Senior: Name: Address: Return Hawkey

Campus notes

KAPPA EPSILON

Kappa Epsilon, the pharmacy students' professional fraternity, will hold its first meeting of the year and a "get-acquainted" party for all pre-pharmacy and pharmacy girls at 7:30 tonight in the Walgreen Lounge at the UI Pharmacy Building.

HOMECOMING PARADE

To participate in the Homecoming Parade student organizations should submit the following information to the Homecoming Council located in the Activities Center of the Union by Sept. 27: a tentative description of the manner of participation (float, car, marching unit), and the slogans or signs you plan to use.

SWAHILI

Introduction to Swahili (9-175) is being offered this semester at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in 328 Schaeffer Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science college organization will meet Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome. Call 338-4760 for information.

SPIRITUAL CONCERT

A spiritual concert of voices, guitar, flute, and moog synthesizer will be held in Scott County Park from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Eck-Satsang classes of Davenport which study the spiritual science of Eckankar, the concert will feature the Sugmad Sailors and Stone King. Original art also will be on display.

COMPUTER DATING

A series of five reports on computer dating services will be broadcast on WSUI during the week of Sept. 27 as part of National Public Radio's program "All Things Considered," which is heard weeknights from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

PERSHING RIFLES

Members of Company B2 of the Pershing Rifles will meet in fatigues at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse. A staff meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING

Folk Dance Club will meet Monday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on the Union Terrace or in case of bad weather in Wesley House at 120 North Dubuque Street. A variety of international dances will be taught. Beginners are welcome. For information call 353-2975 or 337-5585

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will hold a social meeting tonight at apartment 3, 528 South Dubuque Street at 7:30 p.m.

DAY CARE

Those interested in forming new day care centers may meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 221 Melrose Avenue.

SEAL TRYOUTS

A practice session for Seal tryouts will be held at 9 p.m. tonight in the Fieldhouse pool. Tryouts will be at 9 p.m. Sept. 28 and 30.

CORDELIERS

Cordeliers, the women's exhibition drill team, will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Recreation Building. Present members are asked to bring ideas for routines. Those unable to attend or who need rides may call 354-2527.

STAT COLLOQUIUM

The statistics colloquium will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in 24 MacLean Hall. Paul Jackson of American College Testing will speak on "Simultaneous Estimation of Binomial Parameters."

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1966 NEW MOON 10 x 35, 8 x 10 tip-out, furnished, two bedroom, washer-dryer. 683-2844, evenings. 10-4

1965 MARLETTE 12x60 — Two bedroom, carpeted living room. Very reasonable. 643-5467, New Liberty. 10-1

MUST SELL — 8x32 furnished, 8x11 annex, \$1,000 or best offer. Lot #2, Forest View. Call 354-1867. 9-25

FOR SALE — Bids will be accepted through Oct. 12, 1971, on a 3000 sq. ft. mobile home. Contact Supt. Harold Davis, Deep-River-Travel Motel, East, Millersburg, Iowa 52068. 10-4

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, completed. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

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GIBSON steel string guitar. Dial 338-1685, evenings. 9-30

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AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 803 Seventh Avenue, Coralville, \$170 up. 338-1925 10-15

MALE — Share great country schoolhouse, close in, every thing furnished, utilities paid. \$80. 351-4021 after 9 a.m. 9-30

FEMALE — \$80 monthly. Call 354-2372 after 5 p.m. 9-24

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YORKSHIRE TERRIER for sale. Ideal pet. Reasonable. 351-4098 after 6 p.m. 9-24

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MAN'S 26 inch bicycle, 3-speed, two months old. \$50. 351-7740. 10-1

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SCHWINN girl's 3-speed bicycle with generator light and basket, \$40. 337-2762. 9-27

RELAIR 8-track stereo, brand new, retail, \$99.95, asking \$59. 353-2718. 10-1

MAN'S 5-speed bicycle, 1969 180cc Yamaha, 7 inch reel to reel tapes. \$110, essentially new. \$110. 9-29

PIONEER SL-25 turntable with Pickering cartridge. Phone 338-6455. 9-29

MAN'S 3 speed bike with child's seat, lights, \$60. Auto-Micro Nitor lens, essentially new. \$110. Gibson F25 guitar, new price, \$260; sell for best reasonable offer. 351-5316, nights after 8 p.m. 9-30

LOTS OF baby equipment and dial center. Excellent condition. Dial 331-1149. 9-30

FULL SIZE bed, \$30; 3/4 bed, \$25. Phone 337-5279. 9-23

MAN'S 3 speed bicycle for sale. 351-8055 after 5 p.m. 9-30

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YAMAHA 350 R.S. 1971, \$700. Yamaha 360 RT. Enduro, 1970, \$750. Also Astrocom/Maxlux tape deck with three motors, automatic reverse, four heads, linear mixer. \$390. 333-0912. 9-23

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THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-9900, Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 7's left. Take orders for 72's now. 10-20

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1963 CHEVROLET pickup with small camper, 4-speed, body, 10-1

1960 FORD — Stick shift, good tires and motor. \$65. See Mr. McMahon, 310-B South Capitol, 338-1416. 11-3

1965 CATALINA hardtop — Top condition. 338-8413 or call Oxford. 628-4746. 10-12

1961 JEEP Fleetvan — was U.S. military. Rebuilt, green, 4-cyl. winter vehicle. 338-0877. 9-30

1966 FORD Mustang — 3 speed on floor, good condition. Call 337-4861. 9-30

1965 MUSTANG — Runs well. 4 horsepower mini bike. Call 351-9299 after 4 p.m. 9-29

1962 CHEVROLET Impala; 1965 Pontiac; 1966 Oldsmobile; hardtops. \$45-215. Tiffin. 9-29

1966 FORD Galaxie 3-door, V8, automatic, power steering, new tires. Best offer. Call 351-8600. 9-28

MUST SELL — 1959 Corvette. 327 engine, 4-speed. Call 337-7234. 9-30

1963 PONTIAC convertible — 3 speed, stick. \$375. offer. Dial 353-0994. 9-27

X-FIRE department panel truck — Red 1950 Chevrolet, overhauled, good runner, body excellent. Ideal for carrying hauling motorcycles. 338-1380 after 5 p.m. 9-24

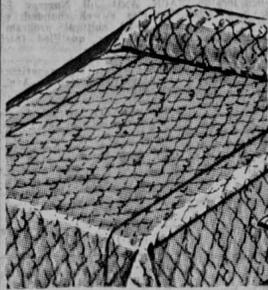
OPEN DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAY 11 - 6

Kmart

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

A Division of S.S. Kresge Co., with Stores in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Australia

QUANTITIES LIMITED



QUILTED
BEDSPREAD

Our Regular 10.57 - 3 Days

7.44

Silky acetate taffeta, puff quilted, twin or full size, choice of colors.



SMITH-CORONA
**TYPEWRITER
PORTABLE**

Our Regular 78.88 - 3 Days

68.96

Legal, 88 character keyboard, Pica or Elite with hard carrying case.



MEN'S BULL DENIM
FLARE JEANS

Our Regular 3.96 - 3 Days
100% cotton, assorted solids.
Sizes 28-38.

2.96

Boys' - 8-18 reg. 3.33 2.44
Slim and Regular



JADE

Model 1168
POCKET RADIO

Our Regular 3.58 - 3 Days

2.96

Solid state transistorized, runs on 9-volt battery. Carrying case and batteries included.



SUNBEAM

WALL CLOCK

Our Regular 19.96 - 3 Days

14.48

Sunbeam, battery operated wall clock with striking wood finish.



MINOLTA

SRT 101 F1.7

Our Regular 219.87 - 3 Days

177.47

Full aperture meter, shutter speeds to 1/1000 sec. Two year warranty, case included.

CLIP AND SAVE - COUPON SPECIALS - CLIP AND SAVE

Kmart Coupon
QUEEN SIZE
PANTY HOSE
Regular 1.26
Seamless stretch nylon panty hose with nude heel. Variety of shades and sizes.
87¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
TABLE LAMP
Regular 13.96
Table lamp with silver metal base, white fluted shade, assorted designs.
8.88
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
PRE-SCHOOL
RECORD PLAYER
Regular 7.86
Music box record player, complete with four records. No batteries needed, just wind and music plays.
6.94
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
HARTMAN
HOT COMB
Regular 10.86
Dries, grooms and styles hair. Brush, two comb attachments and zipper carrying case included.
8.88
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
CRACKER JACKS
Regular 33¢ Pkg. of Three
Three boxes per package.
1 1/2 oz. per box.
17¢
LIMIT ONE PKG.

Kmart Coupon
"OLIVIA" WIG
Regular 17.88
Modacrylic, wash and wear wig. Light and dark shades, frosted too.
8.88
In Our Wig, Millinery and Handbag Department

Kmart Coupon
GUEST TOWELS
Regular 1.11
20"x12"
Three Cannon® terry towels. Assorted colors.
78¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SHOWER
CURTAIN RINGS
Regular 88¢ Pkg. of 12
Plastic rose floral design.
76¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
FREEZER CONTAINERS
Regular 87¢
Storage containers with lids. Choose from 1/2 gal., qts., 1 1/2 pt. and One pt. size.
62¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MATERIAL BARK
CLOTH PRINTS
Regular 64¢ Per Yard
100% cotton, 36" width - 15-20 yard bolts. Guaranteed fast to washing.
42¢
LIMIT FIVE YARDS

Kmart Coupon
FOOTBALL BINOCULARS
Regular 16.88
7x35 binoculars with hard lens. Case included.
12.47
LIMIT ONE
CAMERA DEPT.

Kmart Coupon
SHAKER PITCHER
Regular 99¢
Plastic pitcher holds over 1/2 gal. with six plastic cups. Shatter proof, for hot or cold drinks.
47¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
STACK and
FOOTED MUGS
Regular 73¢ Each
Decorative mugs.
34¢ Each
LIMIT FOUR

Kmart Coupon
PLAYING CARDS
Regular 27¢
Full deck in assorted patterns.
13¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
Kmart®
PAPER TOWELS
Regular 88¢
Four pack, Kmart® paper towels, yellow, pink and white. 250 sq. ft., 3-ply, 100 sheets 7.5"x11".
67¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALARM CLOCK
Regular 4.44
G.-E. snooze alarm. Mist white color.
3.77
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
PLASTIC
PLATE HOLDERS
Regular 1.57 Pkg. of Four
Pkg. of four in party-hue colors. Reusable.
1.24
LIMIT THREE

Kmart Coupon
ROASTED PEANUTS
Regular 78¢
12 oz.
Dry roasted without oils or sugar.
2 For 1.00
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
DUFFLE
LAUNDRY BAG
Regular 1.78
18"x30" cotton and vinyl. Assorted prints, washable
1.27
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MOUSE TRAPS
Regular 23¢ Pkg. of Two
Metal bait holder. Package of two
17¢
LIMIT ONE PKG.

Kmart Coupon
MASKING TAPE
Regular 51¢
3/4-inch, 60 yard roll.
33¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
SUIT BAG
Regular 2.37
Heavy vinyl, deluxe quality, durable, zipper closure.
1.28
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
DUST
MOP REFILL
Regular 2.33
Nylon dust mop refill in pink or yellow. Washable. Easy drying.
2.04

Kmart Coupon
SPONGE
FOOT MATS
Regular 88¢
14"x38 1/2" thick.
Avocado, gold, blue, red, yellow, pink and orange.
67¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
KNIT SHIRTS
Regular 2.96
100% acrilan acrylic, assorted solids with ring neck mock and placket neck.
Sizes S - M - L - LX.
1.84

Kmart Coupon
COSMETIC
TRAVELERS BAGS
Regular 3.17
Flip top with zipper wet look.
2.37
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
TOOTH PASTE
Regular 65¢
6.75 net wt.
Colgate toothpaste with MFP.
54¢
LIMIT ONE

Kmart Coupon
DEODORANT
Regular 81¢
1.5 fl. oz.
Ban roll on deodorant.
63¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
SHAMPOO PROTEIN 21
Regular 1.18
7 fl. oz. Shampoo regular, dry, and oily.
66¢
LIMIT TWO

Kmart Coupon
BATH OIL
Regular 97¢
64 fl. oz. Foaming bath oil. Assorted fragrances.
72¢
LIMIT TWO

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

COUPONS EFFECTIVE
SEPTEMBER 23, 71

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