

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Nuts!

As the picture below suggests we're not far away from the time when chestnuts will be roasting on an open fire and Jack Frost'll nip your lower appendages. In preparation for that, we can expect clear skies through Friday and warmer temperatures. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 70s. It looks like good football weather and incidently we forgot to inform you that yesterday was the first day of autumn. Well, the groundhog didn't let us know.



Keepin' warm

The pleasant weather forecast for yesterday wasn't present when many University of Iowa students crawled out of bed. The chilly temperatures prompted one driver to place this stocking cap on a parking meter — obviously a kind gesture.

?????

If you want to believe the latest governmental dispatch on the wage-price freeze and how it affects teachers, then all the Iowa City teachers who got their raises this year will have to pay them back.

Iowa City School Supt. James M. Reusswig and Iowa City Educators Association president Nancy George say they aren't going to believe it until they get what they call "official word."

Francis X. Tobin, director of the regional office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) at Kansas City, Mo., Thursday ruled out pay raises for most Iowa teachers.

He said, at a special meeting with Iowa school officials in Des Moines, that Iowa school districts found to be paying teachers higher salaries in violation of the freeze "will probably be ordered to recoup the money."

Tobin said Iowa teachers are only entitled to pay raises under 1971-72 contracts if they drew their checks before the freeze was announced Aug. 15.

"It doesn't matter if the new salaries were negotiated last winter, or if the contracts were signed last spring, or if the contracts went into effect July 1 — that's all irrelevant," Tobin said.

The Iowa City School Board decided to go ahead and give teachers their raises Sept. 14 with a provision that teachers pay back the raises if the government ruled them illegal.

Teachers got their first checks including their raises this Tuesday and if Tobin is right, they will have to give that extra money back to the school district to comply with the freeze.

Ms. George said the raises were about "\$40 to \$50 a month" for most of the district's 550 teachers.

Bus change

In response to requests from residents of the Caroline Court area, the city bus system's North Dodge Street route will be changed beginning Monday.

Beginning Monday the North Dodge Street bus will turn from Prairie Du Chien Road west to Caroline Avenue then south on Whiting Avenue Court, west on Whiting Avenue and south on Kimball Road where it will connect with North Governor Street and continue as before.

After City Manager Frank Smiley reported that nearly all residents on Caroline Court and all those on streets over which the buses would be rerouted were in favor of the change, the City Council authorized it.

The change is the first since the new bus system went into effect on Sept. 1. Other proposed changes are being studied by the city staff and their recommendations will be presented to the council Oct. 4.

Disturbances discussed

The first of a series of community dialogues designed to uncover a solution to the springtime demonstration in Iowa City was held Thursday evening. Here, Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider — the organizer of the dialogues — addresses the audience at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.



The Daily Iowan

Friday, Sept. 24, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Watermelon Dan jailed again here

Dan Schabillon was arrested again Thursday for pushing watermelon and sweet corn on the University of Iowa Pentacrest. He was taken to jail for two alleged counts of "having merchandise on the street."

Schabillon pleaded innocent to both charges, as he did Tuesday when police charged him with being a "public nuisance" for operating his licensed business. The 23-year-old independent merchant will be tried on the three charges Oct. 1.

Owner and operator of "Dan's American" push-cart store, Schabillon said Thursday he was arrested about 2 p.m., before he had opened for his watermelon and sweet corn business for the day.

"In my opinion," he said, "the police are highly efficient. They must have thought I was a bicycle." The arresting officers refused to let Schabillon put his red stand away before they took him to jail.

"And they wouldn't let me plug my parking meter," he added. (However, the unplugged meter did not cause the young businessman any added grief. "It was really strange," he said, "the meter was expired for three hours and I didn't get a ticket.")

After he was busted Tuesday, Schabillon got a lawyer "and it was under legal guidance" that he was operating again

Wednesday after he bailed himself out of jail for \$25.

"I had a brisk business Wednesday and enjoyed the company of press people from far flung parts of the state," he said.

Some media people, including Daily Iowan chief photographer John Avery, believe Schabillon was not arrested Wednesday (the day one of the charges against him was filed) because of the presence of cameramen.

When he was arrested, Schabillon "couldn't get beyond how happy they (the police) were to let me use their accommodations." He said officials gave him his choice of jail cells (he picked a yellow one) "and took away my shoe laces so I would not hang myself."

After four hours in jail, the busted businessman bailed out for \$110 with a "facit agreement" with Judge Joseph Thornton that he wouldn't go back into business until his Oct. 1 trial.

Forced out of business, Schabillon is "stuck with two dozen sweet corns, four watermelons and no outlet."

He doesn't know what he'll do for money without the \$7 or \$8 a day he was making from his business.

"I'll go back on welfare, I guess," he said.

Consumer advocate on campus—

Nader group by next summer?

An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader said a student-oriented public citizen group could be set up at the University of Iowa by as early as next summer.

Dr. Joseph Highland, a Nader staff member who helped organize a public interest group in Minnesota, told The Daily Iowan that student bodies of several smaller Iowa colleges are close to endorsing the formation of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

ISPIRG plans call for collecting \$3 fee from students to use to research and advocate social change. However, Highland pointed out that such a fee would be refundable.

No money would be collected at the UI, for example, until a majority of all students — "not just those voting" — approved the idea.

"The student movement is sporadic," Highland told a group of 60 persons in the Union Main Lounge. "A lot of things might happen in the spring and fall, but nothing much happens during summer vacations or

during exams."

"And, unfortunately, air pollution or discrimination doesn't stop during the summer," he added.

The model being used for ISPIRG is patterned after Nader's Washington operation, although it has been adapted for student needs, according to Highland.

Local ISPIRG organizers also announced plans for a state-wide conclave of the plan's supporters here Sunday. That meeting is slated for 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Reporters take forum in disturbances debate

FRED KARNES
For The Daily Iowan

The observers became participants and the participants ended up observers Thursday night in the first of a series of discussions aimed at easing tensions in Iowa City.

Sponsored by Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider, the two-hour debate was enlivened somewhat when several reporters covering the event strode to the forum to inject their opinions.

Up to that point, a number of law enforcement officials and newsmen had been discussing police-press problems during student uprisings here. The consensus apparently was that a "lack of communication" is responsible for the troubles that arise every May between police officers and reporters.

Serving on the panel were The Daily Iowan Editor Thomas Walsh, Press-Citizen Managing Editor William Eginton, Michael Scott of station KCRG, Dean Borg of station WMT, Cedar Rapids Gazette correspondent Ford Clard, Roy Justice of station KXIC, Campus Security Lt. Kenneth Saylor, Coralville Police Chief Wayne Winter, Johnson County Deputy Douglas Edmonds and Linn

County Deputy George Griffin. Although invited, representatives of the Iowa City police force and Iowa Highway Patrol were absent from the initial panel. Patrol Capt. Lyle Dickinson later "took the stand" after Walsh questioned the absence of patrol and local police spokesmen.

Walsh also objected to the absence of lower ranking officers, saying that he had been led to believe "we would be talking to the deputies and patrolmen who take to the streets."

"I am wondering what happened to the lower half of the force," Walsh added.

Most of the discussion centered around disturbances last May when two reporters were arrested and several others were assaulted while on the job.

Borg said coverage of demonstrations became more difficult when the protests "evolved from just plain blocking streets and blocking buildings to what I think is guerrilla warfare."

Borg said he "could just as well have had my skull broken open by a law officer's billy-club as by a rock."

He then asked, "Why aren't newsmen at least safe with law officers?"

"I don't think there was any effort to suppress the press at all," commented Edmonds. "The intent was to clear the area."

Walsh then asked Edmonds to explain the difference for a reported covering the events.

"I'll take orders from a policeman in the sense that he doesn't jeopardize what I'm trying to do," said Walsh, one

of two reporters busted last spring.

Clark defended the police, saying he knew of "12 to 15 people running around with press credentials" last May who were not reporters. One was a "well known drug pusher in town, and 'no more a newspaperman than I am,'" Clark asserted.

Several questions were raised about local police resentment of the Highway Patrol and any preparations that may be made for future disorders.

Borg said the patrol "recognized the role of the press" while at the same time he "never felt comfortable in the ranks of the Iowa City police."

Moderator William Suplee, a local attorney, said the discussions will result in recommendations from a committee named to hear all sides.

UI's Social Security policy a U.S. rarity

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan learned Thursday the University of Iowa is one of only four schools in the nation that is still paying Social Security tax on its student employees.

R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the State Board of Regents, said late Thursday afternoon that to the best of his knowledge, "only the state schools in Iowa and one in the Dakotas are covered" by the Social Security Act and must pay taxes on student employees.

In a copyrighted story Wednesday, The DI disclosed that a letter from Richey to university officials indicated a study was underway to decide if the state schools should seek exemption from the Social Security program for their student employees.

According to the letter, the university paid \$638,325 last year in Social Security taxes for its student employees, and students, through withholding taxes, paid an equal amount.

Although the state schools could have saved well over a million dollars last year if they had not been paying the Social Security tax, Richey said "it was only conjecture" as to how much money might have been saved in the last 18 years if the schools had not covered their student employees in the Social Security program.

He noted it is especially important for students "to assess the cost-benefit relationship to them at this point in their

lives," and to convey their conclusions to him.

Richey said it is his understanding that students have reacted favorably (to the suggestion that student employees be dropped from the Social Security program) because of the obvious monetary savings.

Richey emphasized that if the conclusion of the study being made for the Regents, "seems to be one of mutual benefit to both students and the institutions, then the whole report will be presented to the Board, which will decide whether it will seek federal legislation to remove its student employees from the Social Security program."

He said he expected the report to be completed within two months.

Medina acquittal is discussed by two UI experts

By MIKE COLLERAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

What happened in a small village called My Lai Four on a spring morning three years ago will never be determined in a court of law.

Lt. William Calley alone must bear the guilt, in the law's eyes, for what occurred there on March 16, 1968, for the trial of Capt. Ernest Medina at Ft. McPherson, Ga. has ended in acquittal.

The entire My Lai affair left Americans aghast, and Thursday afternoon, two University of Iowa experts volunteered their opinions on the Medina acquittal for The Daily Iowan readers.

Mason Ladd, retired dean and professor emeritus of the College of Law, served as a private in the infantry in World War I. In World War II he served

as a colonel in the Army Judge Advocate Corps.

Ladd accepts the result of the Medina trial, determined "by those who had all the facts."

Carefully choosing his words, Dean Ladd said Thursday: "In this war, as in other wars, it is very hard for those engaged in the fighting to exercise the judgement which they would use if they were not engaged in combat."

"The enemy is engaged in killing and the action of civilians associated with them or in the immediate area is unpredictable," Ladd said.

"When faced with the line of battle, when the soldier's task is to destroy the enemy, quick action is required. Time to determine what should or should not be done is short," he stated.

He added, "These factors should be taken into considera-

tion in a court martial trial in determining the guilt of a soldier charged with unlawful killing."

"I'm sure that those sitting in the Medina court martial trial who had the benefit of all the evidence presented before them exercised their honest judgement in returning an acquittal," he concluded.

Prof. John R. Schmidhauser, a UI specialist in constitutional law and civil liberties, said he felt the trial of Lt. Calley, proved behavior of the type that apparently occurred at My Lai "could be brought to justice and a guilty verdict obtained."

Calley's peers proved there is "a sense of justice in the military," he said.

"I felt better about the verdict in the Medina case for that reason," he added.

The courts in the military system "are willing to take a firm stand," Schmidhauser asserted — "The jury, not the generals and politicians," finally determine guilt or innocence.

He expressed more satisfaction "with Calley's peers than with the President's action" in allowing Calley to remain in quarters.

The President responded to "what might be a transitory popular reaction" in contrast to the military court, Schmidhauser said.

"We really haven't lost all sense of propriety, though we may express it somewhat incoherently at times," he added.

The aftermath of My Lai has shown "we need greater alacrity and courage, however," Schmidhauser claimed.



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and orange.

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Coupon
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\$1.97c

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VA

Nixon's scheme

President Nixon's new economic plan to relieve the nation of its present burden of unemployment holds little promise of success. A close examination of the President's recent address to a special joint session of Congress reveals inconsistencies in his stated goals.

The President announced that he had "ordered a cut in federal spending to allow for tax cuts to create new jobs." Simultaneously he "ordered a 5 per cent reduction in government employment." Considering that the federal government is this nation's largest employer consumer, it is difficult to imagine that a cut in operations could stimulate both industry and employment.

The tax cut will be interpreted by corporate management as a wind-fall to boost dividend payments in an ailing stock market. The benefits will go to those who have been able to afford to invest in stocks; the rich and those who depend on stock dividends for their fixed income; usually the retired and elderly but also endowment programs and trust funds. These are the same people

who contribute to the Republican coffers, vote conservative, and provide status and executive board memberships to retired politicians.

With the nation's largest business cutting back operations, how can industry be expected to do otherwise? While most government service agencies will be asked to cut their budgets, the military has asked for an increase in funds despite the fact that the Vietnam war is supposed to be winding down.

What all this indicates is that the President is having everyone tighten their belts, "a short term personal sacrifice needed in the long term public interest" for the benefit of military-industrial complex industries. Further evidence of this economic orientation is in his address to Congress: "I have ordered a 10 per cent cut in foreign economic aid" but not in foreign military aid. America is financing the military operations of many countries with tax dollars allocated blindly by Congress because the President cited executive privilege in withholding the particulars of foreign military aid plans as requested by Sen. J. W.

Fulbright's Foreign Relations Committee.

Nixon is apparently trying to revitalize the military-industrial complex with his program as outlined in the wage-price freeze apology before Congress. Not only will this not increase employment, it will stifle needed public service spending by the federal government, particularly his appeal for 'welfare reform', and decrease production of consumer oriented goods while maintaining the production of military hardware.

This is a true reflection of the President's economic proposals despite the recognition that "the time has come to give a new attention to America's own interests here at home." There is no reason to believe that the present levels of unemployment will change because of Nixon's "bold steps," as some refer to them, to stabilize the economy.

Nixon's speech is inconsistent with his stated goals and is self-contradictory.

JM Blake

The Iowa Memorial Union

Of all the foolishness that goes on around this campus there is one operation whose floundering attempts to provide services to the student body are a flaming failure: The Iowa Memorial Union. The building itself, a series of barn size rooms, a series of sparsely furnished meeting rooms and a cut-rate motel as well as two food operations (as opposed to restaurants) is sorely lacking in useful facilities despite its size and floor space.

There is not one room in the entire facility where an organization can hold a party, not even a small one, in some type of comfort. The only rooms available have tile floors and stainless steel chairs.

The Main Lounge and Gold Feather rooms are like barns. The lounge has Musak on the Gold Feather Lounge has very uncomfortable furniture.

The New Ballroom is rarely filled for a dance and no wonder, the size and furnishings of the facility provide no sense of intimacy, warmth, or atmosphere suitable for anything other than a hoe-down. Despite the fact that a great deal of student funds are used to support the facility, student groups must pay to use their own ballroom for student functions.

It's tempting to begin a tirade of not very pleasant adjectives to describe the food served at the two facilities in the Union. A quick poll of staff members in *The Daily Iowan* news room was taken. Question: "when you think of Union food, what adjectives do you think of?" Kevin McCormally says "blechhgg," Mike McGrevey says "poopie" and Michael Kane says "proletarian." So much for a survey of the city-county editor's, the feature editor's and the film reviewer's vocabulary. I prefer to use the term impalatable, thank you Noah Webster.

Contrasting to this situation is the fact that the Union facilities are used for a great deal of non-student oriented activities and faculty functions. The facilities are well suited for business meetings, conventions, exhibitions, and conferences but not for student social life.

One of the most logical services that is not provided and has been a focal point of student life — since Martin Luther himself was a student — is a bar. The Union is in the red financially each year and requires student subsidies but never has the facility provided beer. So immovable are the powers of this campus that a Student Senate owned and operated bar has been opened somewhere on the outskirts of the town to fill the vacuum that the Union has refused to fill. The faculty uses the bar in the Triangle Club on the third floor of the Union — keeps them off the streets.

Why don't we have a student oriented Union?

JM Blake



'COME ON IN AND MEET THE OTHER CHINA--ARE YOU THERE, MR. CHIANG...?'

The Iowa City elite

Editor's Note: The following is the last of a three part series designed to acquaint university students with the elite of Johnson County. The first two articles listed those of the Johnson County government and today's column is about Iowa City personages.

By RICHARD BARTEL

Due to the increasing likelihood of contact, university students should pay particular attention to the dignitaries of our fair city. Learn to know them as your friend instead of your adversary in times of crisis: fall, winter, spring and summer.

IOWA CITY COUNCIL — More impressive as a group than as individuals, but usually follows the advice of City Atty. Jay Honohan. It has never read any of the 20 or more transportation studies in Iowa City and keeps ordering new studies that make the same recommendations. For the time being, I'll call it the "Ramp Gang" for it apparently thinks that providing more downtown parking spaces to serve the minority of parkers (shoppers — 7 per cent) will solve downtown Iowa City's parking problems.

Members include: Mayor L. L. Hickerson — Former editor of *The Daily Iowan* and presently a high-paid official of the university to be mayor of Iowa City. He once received a parking ticket in a 30-minute parking zone outside the Civic Center and had the parking limit raised to 60 minutes to get out of the ticket, stating that 30 minutes was not ample time for citizens to do their business with the city.

Tim "Clement" Brandt — a local plumber and heater with lots of kids. Leroy C. Butherus — A hairless funeral director who is married to a former "Miss Nebraska."

Robert "Doc" Connell — A local "beverage" distributor who tells environmentalists where to go when they dump disposable beer cans at his doorstep.

Patrick White — Youthful, former fire-breathing (until he was broken in) lawyer who is the only Democrat on the council and drives a beat-up Falcon convertible.

Iowa City Atty. Jay Honohan — Chief legal counsel to the Iowa City Council and the Iowa City Police Court prosecutor. (If you're to be prosecuted in police court, ask for him rather than one of his assistants and you'll have a better chance). He has been known to defend alleged criminals (the Johnson County supervisors) in both police court and district court and has a perfect batting average. I've yet to see how he is at investigating someone's ethics (mine?).

Frank Smiley — City Manager from somewhere in the South. He laughingly describes the "Denver Boot", used to immobilize vehicles of parking violators, as a "metal monstrosity." He states that "if you don't pay the rent on city water, the city shuts it off. Likewise, if you don't pay the rent on the city streets, then the city arrests you until you do." It is tempting to inform Mr. Smiley that debtor's prisons were abolished in England hundreds of years ago and have never been permitted in the United States. Mr. Smiley gets very upset when he is quoted in the newspaper about land appraisals when the land appraiser threatens to sue. He also hates being quoted by newsmen on other spontaneous remarks which embarrass him. Mr. Smiley creates a terrible strain on city employees who attempt to appear busy even when he gives them nothing to do. He also insists that city employees wait until 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to interrupt their daily breaks for coffee breaks, further putting city employees under terrible strain.

Police Judge Joseph Thornton — has difficulty in determining whether the county attorney's office is for the prosecution or the defense and has asked for clarification. He gives the impression that he hates everybody, but he is probably soft and tender on the inside. He prefers parking violation cases rather than those involving controversial issues. If you ask for a jury trial, he'll probably give you a change of venue.

Atty. Marion Neely — Ex-police court judge reportedly asked to resign because he refused to stiffen parking fin-

es at the request of city officials and ex-council to road contractor, L.L. Pelling, Jr., until the 1970 Johnson County grand jury investigation. He is also the Johnson County Republican Party Chairman and is very careful that Republican candidates do not present a serious threat to the Democrats.

Jim Hayes — Johnson County Democratic Chairman who evidently believes that Republicans Richard Turner and Lloyd Smith are maliciously picking on the poor Democratic Johnson County Board of Supervisors for no good purpose other than personal glory. He apparently doesn't know what's in store for a lot of Republican-controlled counties. He is more interested in keeping party unity in an apparent cover-up than in "cleaning-up" the party at the county level before Republican state of-

ficials clean it up for him.

Police Chief Patrick McCahey — in charge of the Iowa City's crack meter maid squad, which has a small detachment of policemen to assist. His department is best at arresting sub-teens at bicycles, parking violators at the places of employment and exploiting 11-year-old dreamers for publicity purposes. He is not very good at investigating bomb-threats at the Catholic Student Center East. He is best known as "Chin Ironhead." McCahey resigned from the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council because it refused to approve expenditures of federal funds for Sherman tanks, heavy artillery, rocket grenades and a Marine division for the next student "uprising." He doesn't like to be "upstaged" by the Iowa Highway Patrol.

opinions

Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song

By DAVE HELLAND

This is a movie review restricted to whites only. Blacks are not likely to find any worthwhile reading in it.

Melvin Van Peebles is the author-producer-director-star of *Sweet Sweetback's Bad Ass Song*. It is for, about and made by the brothers and sisters back on the block. For those of you who have been raised in upper class ghettos or in small Iowa towns, this means that you won't see many Julian Bonds, Dean Hubbards of Thurgood Marshalls. You will see some future Huey Newtons,

Soledad Brothers and Angela Davis. It's a film about exploitation and not another exploitation flick in line with *Getting Straight* or *The Strawberry Statement*.

Dick Cavett asked Van Peebles "Will it disgust us?" before a clip from *Sweetback* was run. "I hope so. There's something there to disgust everyone," was the reply. A lot of the critics agree. They say it is offensive, lacking in unity and relies too heavily on sex and violence. Van Peebles points out that a lot of these critics still have "Negro" and "Colored" in their vocabularies. So much for critics.

Sweetback wasn't submitted for a rating. In Hollywood, if you don't ask for a rating you get an X. You figure it out. Van Peebles puts it a little differently; "Rated X by an All White Jury."

Sweet Back is a low budget flick that has out grossed (no pun intended) all other independent movies. The figures are upwards of \$10 million. More importantly, it is the first all black film made in over 30 years. But making a film with Black technicians can have its drawbacks.

During the shooting, the cameramen were arrested for "driving around with expensive camera equipment". The first move they made was to call Van Peebles and tell him to come and bail them out. Thirty-eight years of being a Black in America has impressed on Van Peebles that the rational course of action was to negotiate their release over the phone. There's no percentage in getting the director-producer-star arrested along with the camera crew. This incident validates the theme of the movie.

As Don Kaul said in his review in *The Des Moines Register* *Sweet Back* is a good movie for whites to see. If someone gets on the ball now, maybe we can get *Sweet Back* and Van Peebles here for Refocus. It'd sure beat John Wayne and Big Jake.

mail

To the editor:

Congratulations!

The Daily Iowan has sparkle. After the aggressive hostility and negativity of last year, I was ready to consider the paper again as mere fodder for recycling. But what a revitalization — from Mr. Walsh's editorials, Mr. Avery's photographs, the book reviews and more.

Alas, I have no corner on information of a special nature to impart, as requested today (editorial 9/20), but can send in suggestions. I know your long hours may seem thankless — but I thank you.

Mary Ellen Comly
342 Lexington Avenue



The Daily Iowan

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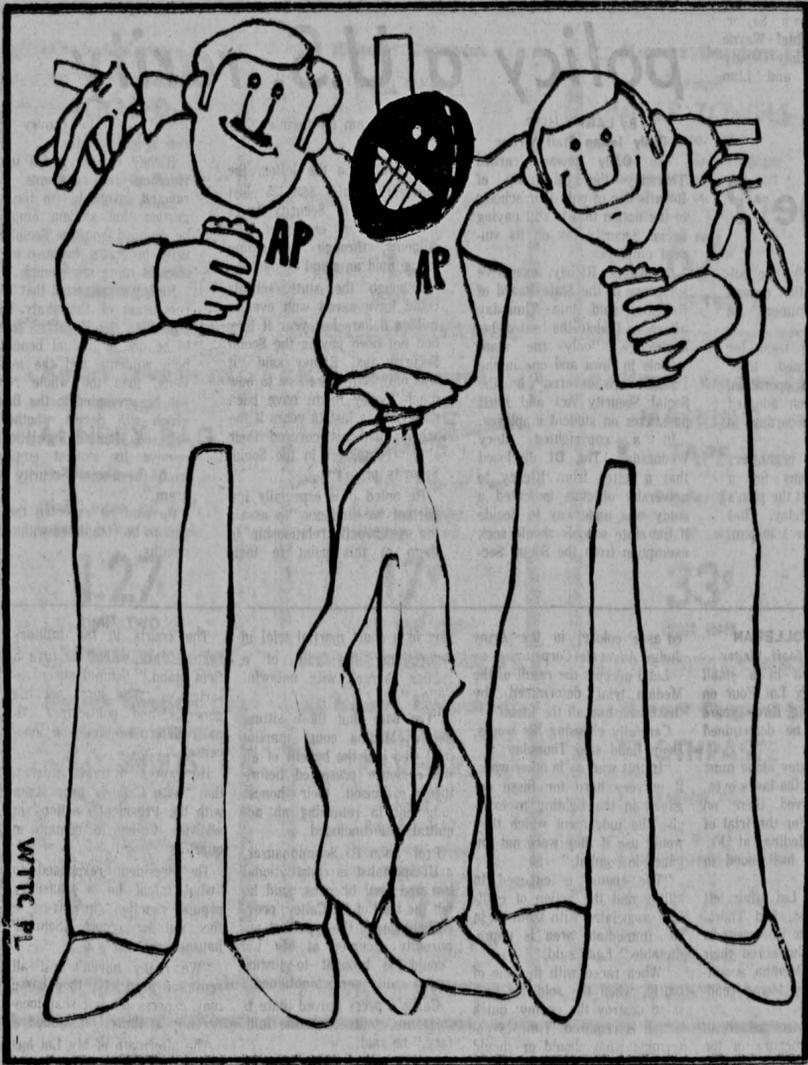
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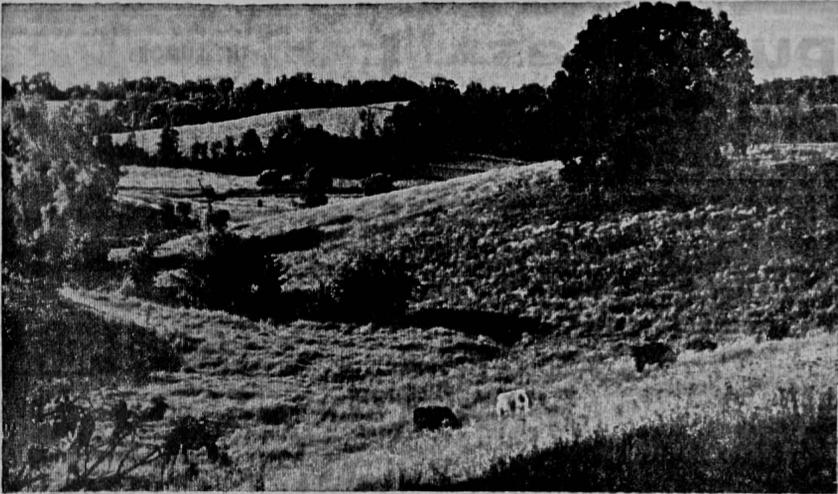


'We're all brothers here at Alpha Pi Pie'

WTTG PL



DON'T CALL HIM THE LITTLE FISH. MAY ANSWER. HIANG..?



Lost in the pasture
Grass-chomping cows east of Iowa City pass the time away in tranquillity as their world places few demands on their time: no deadlines, no phones to answer, and no traffic snarls to untangle. But their day will come as cattle trucks back up to the loading chute, ready to haul them away to be sliced, packaged and priced for the local supermarket.

Local bike riders organize, will fight rules enforcement

Decrying Iowa City's "get tough" attitude toward bicycle regulation enforcement, Henry A. Bootz, is attempting to organize local bike riders. The organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday of the Iowa City Bicycle Club at 726 East Market Street, and will be open to the pedalling public. The purpose of the group, according to Bootz, is "to foster a more realistic attitude toward bicycles: to help people understand that bicycles aren't toys, but important methods of transportation in Iowa City. The city's attitude seems to be let's wipe out the menace rather than one of cooperation with local cyclists." Bootz, who helped to implement Tuesday's bike-in, was quick to mention the political possibilities of the proposed organization. By representing a large number of Iowa City cyclists, he said, the club could lobby for more downtown parking racks, bike trails, and lighter fines for bicycle traffic violations.

It's the city's responsibility to provide alternatives for the present situation," Bootz declared. Activities that might be discussed at the initial meeting include: safety and ecology campaigns, sporting events, and bike repair workshops. Repair equipment may be purchased for use by club members, Bootz added. Efforts are being made to secure official UI recognition of the club.

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Highway safety meet to be here Thursday

Highway experts from across the state will be in Iowa City Thursday to participate in a one-day Governor's Highway Safety Conference, to be held in the Union.

The conference, conducted by the Transportation Research Center of the University of Iowa, is to stimulate community involvement in highway safety and to inform community officials of the implications of the Highway Safety Act of 1966 for Iowa communities.

Gov. Robert D. Ray, who requested that the research center conduct the conference, will give the luncheon address. Other officials scheduled to speak during the conference include James R. Berry, director of the UI Research Center, who will give a statement of conference objectives; and Dr. Charles Hartman, deputy administrator of the National Highway and Traffic Safety Administration in Washington, D. C., who will deliver the keynote address.

Looking at the DI staff

"Far-out" is one word that describes Bill Israel's talent as The Daily Iowan's university editor this year.

He's so far-out that he hasn't come into the office yet. Israel, a political science major from Sioux City, has had experience on the Sioux City Journal, and television station KCAU in Sioux City. He has also worked for radio station KICR, the dormitory station, here. Israel commands the largest staff of reporters ever assembled in all Christendom, or even at the DI office, and says he plans to cover every square inch of the university community and report the results faithfully to his readers.



BILL ISRAEL

Murray awards to 10 law students

Ten University of Iowa law students have been presented Murray Scholarship Awards totaling more than \$7,000.

Receiving the awards were Laurel Corn, Loren McVey, Julie Wlach, Douglas Nelson, Bruce Johnson, Donald Timm, Charles Ayers, Harold See, Robert Washburn, David Bradtke. According to Dean Lawrence E. Blades, the awards are given annually on the basis of scholarship, promise of ability and qualities of leadership.

Drop out now. Pay later. The cost is only low wages and unemployment. To get a good job, get a good education.

ARH films to be shown only once

James A. Pendleton, 19, Hillcrest, president of the Hillcrest Association, said Thursday a schedule of films to be presented through the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Inter-Dorm Film Program is in error. Pendleton said The Daily Iowan story published Thursday listed each of the films as scheduled for two or more performances. However, the films will be shown only once.

Health forces Harlan from Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Marshall Harlan, the scholarly conservative who was generally rated as one of the Supreme Court's most able jurists, retired Thursday because of ill health. He is suffering from cancer.



JOHN HARLAN

Only last Friday, the White House announced the retirement of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, who is in very serious condition at the Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., following a stroke. Black is 85. The 72-year-old Harlan was taken to the Bethesda Hospital Aug. 16 for treatment of what then was termed a "backache." He was later transferred downtown to the George Washington University Hospital.

After the White House announced Harlan's retirement, it was announced at the court that he is undergoing treatment for bone cancer.

The Supreme Court is scheduled to open its fall term on Oct. 4 with only seven justices on the bench and several major issues awaiting decision. One of the major questions to be faced is whether capital punishment is constitutional.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was expected "to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

When Black's retirement was announced, Ziegler said Nixon was considering a list of seven potential successors. Ziegler said Thursday he felt the list could be expanded. "I don't

want to lock it at seven," he said. The Harlan retirement will not have as much ideological impact on the court's makeup as will Black's. Harlan was a solid member of the court's conservative side and Nixon is expected to replace him with an appointee of similar bent. Black, on the other hand, was considered a member of the liberal bloc.

Nixon has commented frequently that he wants nominees who are "strict constructionists" of the Constitution.

Chief Justice Burger said Harlan's decision to retire was "a source of deep regret to all his colleagues and a loss to the court and to the country." "He is one of the great legal scholars in the history of the court and will be recorded by history as one of the towering figures of the court," the President said. Harlan has served on the Supreme Court since March 28, 1955. He was named to the bench in the midst of the controversy over school desegregation.

Crisis Center will celebrate birthday

The Iowa City Crisis Center will mark its first birthday Sunday.

The center — which is under the direction of Kathy Beller — now plans to observe Crisis Center Month during October, with various fund raising activities to be scheduled.

The center was formerly financed by a \$12,000 grant from the Iowa Mental Health Authority, but this grant expired July 1. A \$5,000 goal has been set in the fund drive. Pledge requests from community and business organizations are being asked. If the goal is reached, an Iowa Crime Commission grant of \$15,000 has been promised.

While the center's location was secret during the first year of operation, Ms. Beller said planning is now underway for a "walk-in-things" where people will be able to come in and talk.

Some 5,000 calls have been handled by the 45 member volunteer staff since the center began operation last year. Organizational work on the center had been in progress some two

years before. Ms. Beller was hired recently by the center's board of directors, replacing Howard Weinberg.

Sorority awards set for Tuesday

University of Iowa sorority members with outstanding academic records will be honored at the 33rd annual Panhellenic Scholarship Awards Ceremony Tuesday.

The ceremony will follow a 5:30 p.m. picnic in City Park. The Helen Reich Improvement Award will be presented to the sorority chapter which made the greatest improvement in its scholastic average last year.

The Panhellenic Scholarship Trophy, given each year to the sorority with the highest grade average, will be presented by Panhellenic scholarship chairman, Doris Bellows, 815 East Washington Street.

Labor union educator seeks Council office

Edgar Czarnecki, 40-year-old labor union educator, Thursday became the fifth candidate in this fall's City Council elections.

Czarnecki said he is seeking the position because "major segments of the community do not participate in city politics; this includes blue and white collar workers, low income people, minorities, students and other members of the university community."

He is Program Director of the Center of Labor and Management at University of Iowa. Persons who have already announced their candidacy are Raymond Rohrbaugh, Joseph Savarino, Patricia Schmidtke, who are running together on a "New Coalition" slate, and David Osmundson, who is running independently.

Four other people have taken out nomination papers at the city clerk's office: Steve L. Klindt, John S. Puffer, Stanley J. Mortenson, and Carrine Eades.

Nomination papers must be filed before Oct. 6. A primary election will be held Oct. 19 if more than six candidates file papers. The general election is scheduled for Nov. 2.

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SUPPER at 6:00 p.m., \$1.00
ALSO: Watch videotaped Sunday morning TV programs on religion Monday nights, 7:30 with discussion and critical comment led by campus pastor Jim Narveson.
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Student Health Director Dr. Robert Wilcox

Student Health promises students confidential help

By TOM WALSH
Daily Iowan Editor

It was curiosity, not cholera, that drove me to Student Health Thursday. Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, the director, had called and had asked if we could get together sometime, just to talk.

I wandered in and announced to the Class 1 secretary that I was there for talk, not treatment, but she needed my I.D. anyway and said she had to pull my medical record.

"Why?" I asked. "In order to talk to a doctor here, he must first see your record."

Resigned to red tape by now, I plunked myself down on the wooden bench and leafed through a *Sports Illustrated*.

"Walsh," a male voice yelled.

It was Wilcox. We shook hands, and I followed him into his office and sat in the chair he offered me.

"I just want to make it perfectly clear to you that Student Health is here as a student service and a student service only," he said. "There has been some confusion in the past as to exactly what we do here, and how we do it. I don't want to operate on past laurels. This service is entirely distinct from the administration, and, if you can find evidence — through investigation reporting or whatever — that we're not — that we buckle under pressure from anyone. . . . I want to know about it, and I want you to print in big, black headlines on the front page. If you catch me getting away with anything, I'll admit it."

Wilcox is a professional. His mannerisms are very smooth and direct, and his eyes — with the stare of a man who reads men's minds — search your face for any semblance of reaction and expression.

"I want students to know that if they have a problem — any problem — they can come here and discuss it in complete confidence. We don't release information to anyone. No one. Only if we get written permission from the student — oral permission is not enough as far as I'm concerned — will we release anything to anyone, and then only if the student knows first what specific information we are releasing."

Wilcox took over Student Health two years ago because nobody else would. Prior to his appointment, he had served as the service's resident psychiatrist and decided to take the job because he felt that, unless he did, there would be a lack of leadership in an area he considers of vital importance.

"One of the biggest gripes I hear about Student Health is that students are afraid we'll be calling their parents if they come in here spaced out on drugs or asking for contraceptives, or anything else. That's bullshit. We don't do that. I feel a student should tell his parents some things but that's my middle-aged hang-up. But if some girl comes in here requesting birth control, nobody is going to call her parents and tell them their daughter is about to embark on a life of sin. That's just not our job. I've changed a lot of doctors' thinking in the past few years.

Other complaints that have bothered him include gripes that Student Health is not always open.

"When you have doctors that are making \$60,000 a year in private practice, it's pretty damn hard to get them to work nights for the salaries we pay

our doctors. We have a lot of women doctors here, and most of them can only work half-days, because they have kids at home. One thing we have done is open up on Saturday mornings. I realize that some students here — especially people in education who leave campus at 6 a.m. and don't return until 6 p.m. — just have no other time to come in. What irks me, though, are the Saturday mornings where either we sit here counting our toes or are besieged by dozens of people who could have come in during the week."

Wilcox has some strong personal opinions about various controversial topics. For example:

Marijuana — "I tell my kids to use their head about it. The dangers are largely sociological, I'd say. There may be a number of people able to smoke marijuana regularly without any noticeable side effects, but that's just like there are people able to drink a lot without it harming them. There are always a small percentage, though, who can't handle it. I'd say that I tell my kids that they are facing the same kind of choice I faced 30 years ago with cigarettes. If I had known then what I know now, I'd have never touched them. I think marijuana will be the cigarette problem of the future.

Abortions — "I personally think abortion is a bad eraser. As a device used to blot out a mistake, it is personally repugnant to me. Legally, I cannot give any advice to a girl who comes in here and says she wants an abortion. All I can say is 'There are channels on this campus where you can receive information about that.' If I say anything more, I can lose my license to practice medicine. Of course if some girl comes in here with a knitting needle sticking out of her uterus, we're going to get her over to obstetrics and gynecology right away. We wouldn't turn a case like that away."

Contraception — "Any girl who wants birth control should come here. There are three things that can happen: we can talk about whether she should utilize contraception or not, we can talk about different types, and we can refer her to the Family Planning Clinic at University Hospital. All a girl needs to be referred is a signature, and, if she requests it, she'll get it.

"The biggest problem we face now is a v.d. epidemic. I personally feel the condom is the answer. Some doctors don't agree, but they can't show me any other method which works better. These things ought to be displayed on the counter with the Roloids, and I think women — if they are going out and there is the remotest possibility of sexual intercourse — should carry them in their purses. Some girls say, 'That makes me feel like a whore.' Well, that's not my hang-up."

Campus notes

ICHTHUS
ICHTHUS will hold a wiener roast tomorrow at the Coralville Reservoir. Rides will leave from Burge and Rienow II at 5 p.m. Call 353-2837 or 351-5029.

PLEDGING
Pledging ceremonies for Phi Gamma Nu will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Old Gold Room of the Union.

AFS PICNIC
American Field Service (AFS) Club will have a picnic Sunday at Shelter 7 in City Park. Those interested in attending should meet in front of Burge at 4:45 p.m. Call Janet Packard at 338-7847 or Ann Bergstrom at 338-7805.

CRISIS VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers for Crisis Center

Flick review

After the pan of Summer of '42," many have asked for a favorable note. Very well. It closed this week.

Michael Kane
Daily Iowan Film Critic

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Tickets: \$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$4.00 Turnstyle in Davenport and Moline; Readmore Bookworld in Rock Island, or at Box Office night of show.

work will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 30, in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

WATER POLO
Men interested in playing water polo should call 338-9340. Practice begins next week. Games are scheduled for the following week. Experience is not mandatory.

HIGHLANDERS

The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will hold tryouts Sunday for coeds interested in joining the organization. Tryouts will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Dancers, pipers and drummers will be selected for membership.

Art Auction



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

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

NOW ENDS WED. ASTRO

HELLSTROM CHRONICLE

SHOWS AT 1:36 - 3:26 - 5:22 - 7:23 - 9:24

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-I ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 8:00 ONLY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY TIME SCHEDULE
2:30 - 5:15 - 8:00

SONG OF NORWAY

NOW ENDS WED. CINEMA-II ON THE MALL WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 9:35

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"Faces" is a deceptively simply film which will provoke unexpected response, and much discussion: beginning with director Cassavetes' controversial cinema-verite techniques — the hand held camera, over and under exposures, the off-center framing, etc. — which gives one the feeling of intruding on reality. How much of this is scripted, how much improvised? Where does the acting stop and real life take over? Is "Faces" psycho-drama, soap opera, or a raw slice of life? No one who saw the film averted his eyes — regardless of point of views. It is a movie which requires response, and leaves an indelible mark on one's memory.

**Friday: 9 & 11 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday: 7 & 9 p.m.
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Iowa City's First Presbyterian Church

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of sketches of Iowa City historic landmarks done by Des Moines architect William J. Wagner for THE DAILY IOWAN.)

The First Presbyterian Church located on the northwest corner of Clinton and Market Streets is an excellent example of Romanesque revival architecture. Its construction was begun in 1844, using plans drawn up by a Catholic priest, Father Samuel C. Mazzuchelli, who, when not saving souls, was an amateur architect.

The 42 foot by 75 foot brick building — complete with porticos and cupolas — was completed in 1850. In May of 1856, the church members raised \$600 for necessary repairs, only to have the building heavily damaged by fire less than a week after the repairs were completed. The present structure is the result of

the post-fire rebuilding, but the parishoners soon discovered their troubles were not over.

In 1876, the spire fell off the church, injuring no one but bruising the pride of the church members. After another reconstruction, the church trustees promised "in point of size, taste and durability, our church should be inferior to no church in the city." Local vandals did what they could to make liars of them, and, since the second rebuilding, the church has had to buy three bells due to theft.

The building, considered "an architectural gem" by many persons, is now the center of controversy within the parish. Some would like to tear it down and replace it with a more modern facility, while others would like to preserve its classic style and history.

May apply for Rhodes \$

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships are now being accepted by Rhodes Dunlap, professor of English and director of the University of Iowa Honors program.

The scholarship is for two or three years of study at Oxford University, with a stipend of about \$3,600 a year. Thirty-two American awards are being offered, with the winners to be named in December.

Candidates must be at least juniors, unmarried, and between the ages of 18 and 24. Older candidates whose education has been interrupted by military service may apply for an extension of the age limit.

Students in all fields of study are eligible.

In addition to scholastic aptitude, personal qualities and physical vigor are general criteria, according to Dunlap.

Applicants must submit written documents and be personally interviewed by a screening committee.

Persons interested in competing for the awards are asked to confer with Prof. Dunlap at his office in 108 Schaeffer Hall, before Oct. 5.

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'Hellstrom' fascinates (almost)

By MICHAEL KANE
Daily Iowan Film Critic

Although improperly operating on several levels, "The Hellstrom Chronicle" succeeds as an absorbing and visually fascinating film. Reasonably enough, it won the Grand Prix de Technique at the Cannes Film Festival. Although producer-director Walton Green found entomology a highly cinematic subject, the lush color and macro-photography of Cinematographer Helmut Barth is still exceptional. The scenes of Cobra plants, Luna Moths and spider webs are beautiful. The transfocus movements and general closeup work is excellent and highlighted by a traveling

camera tour of an ant colony. The music, composed by Lalo Schifrin, is perfect.

The script by David Seltzer makes "Chronicle" a dramatic and financial success instead of a pedantic instructional film, but it also inflicts serious flaws on the scientific and philosophical levels.

Any film which begins remarking that the Earth was "conceived not with the caress of love, but with the brutality of rape" is questionable both scientifically and morally. Dr. Nils Hellstrom, a phony Ph.D. adequately played by Lawrence Pressman, admits he is an obsessionist but is apparently unaware that he is also neurotic.

At first, he explains that insects, and not meek humans, may well inherit the Earth. Fine, that should not worry anyone (extinct species have very little to worry about) but he then theorizes that man and insects are at war and will battle each other for the Earth. Where this idea comes from, nobody knows. The statements in the film are correct but muddled by invalid conclusions.

An analogy may be drawn between human computers and the instincts of insects. Also, it is granted that many die from "insect-borne diseases" and we know that insects, such as locusts, can strike at man's food sources, but none of this necessarily supports the conclusion that "if allowed to continue their rampage, the insects will defoliate the Earth." It may also be true that if their populations were destroyed leaving only a man and a woman and two insects, it would take the humans 2,000,000 years to re-

populate the earth while the insects would need only two weeks, but again this is not placing insects and human into competition, and the driver ant sequence is pointless unless they are marching off to destroy mankind.

On the scientific level, Seltzer uses correct data to make idiotic conclusions. Such a point of view may make the film more exciting but one cannot merely accept this as dramatic license since the film's ending, while mentioning that Hellstrom's character is fictitious, attempts to legitimize itself as a documentary — an art form from which an audience should be able to expect truth. "Hellstrom Chronicle" is a pseudo-documentary.

What is disgustingly irritating however, is the film at the philosophical level. Hellstrom's commentary is a compilation of contemporary, social - environmental criticism along the lines of "man does not consider himself a part of nature," existential philosophy, and puritanical "morality."

Criticizing mankind for "tormenting ourselves" by questioning our purpose for living, Hellstrom and the insects agree that "Life's only purpose is life itself." Not to enjoy life, mind you, but to allow the species to survive. Watching a romantic scene at a drive in movie Hellstrom claims that the problem of human mating is romance, the setting must be correct. The moral implication is clear: man should not be allowed to survive because he is able to find pleasure in life.

Hellstrom's perfect society (that of bees) is one without ego, competition, or individual needs. "In the perfect society," says Hellstrom, "there is no emotion or mercy." A good indication of why scientists are not moralists.

City, University schedule special football bus routes

Special bus service has been planned by both the University of Iowa and the city of Iowa City to carry football fans to and from Iowa-Penn State football game Saturday.

Two UI buses will shuttle between the east entrance of the Union and the Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. to game time, and for as long as needed after the game. The fare will be 10 cents except to persons who park their cars in the Union Parking Ramp. They may ride free.

Iowa City buses will be running between the intersection of Clinton and Washington Streets and the Fieldhouse every six minutes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. The regular 15 cent fare will be charged.

Because of game traffic, the city's Hawkeye Apartments-North Dubuque Street bus will not make the scheduled run to the apartments after the 12:01 p.m. inbound trip, until approximately 5:05 p.m. During the game, it will run only to the Fieldhouse.

From about noon until 1:30 p.m., city bus service to the

May Flower area on North Dubuque Street will provide 15 minute service to downtown and the Fieldhouse.

City officials also said the West Benton Street bus will not run on West Benton from the 11:47 a.m. inbound run until after the game, with the first outbound run at 5:30 p.m.

All other city bus routes will operate as usual.

Because Saturday's game will be televised, game time has been moved to 1:20 p.m., rather than the traditional 1:30 p.m.

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MUSKIE TO IOWA —
DES MOINES (D) — Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) will be in Des Moines Friday seeking support for the Democratic presidential nomination.

IORB poll results differ from Gallup findings—

Iowa Citizens prefer collegians to vote here

Results from the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau's first weekly poll show that a slight majority of respondents are in favor of college students voting in the community where they attend college.

Of the 400 randomly selected respondents, 71 per cent of whom were non-students, 47 per cent were in favor of college students voting in their college communities, while 32 per cent felt students should vote in their home communities. Fourteen per cent were in favor of either the college or home community, while seven per cent had no opinion.

The results of the IORB poll contrast vividly with the results of a national poll conducted by George Gallup less than a month ago. At that time, Gallup showed that only 23 per cent of 1,532 adults, 18 and older, were in favor of college students voting in their college

colleges dominate the scene and the student population outnumber the regular citizenry."

Gallup goes on to say, "If these college students voted in the community where they attend college, they could conceivably unite to dominate and elect every office holder in the community."

In the IORB Poll, when asked if students should be allowed to vote in the communities where they attend college in national, state, and local elections, the Iowa City respondents replied in the following manner:

	National	State	Local
No Opinion	3	3	3
College	86	73	36
Home	11	20	55
Both	100	100	100

The persons interviewed were asked if they foresaw the 18-21-year-old vote influencing the 1972 Presidential election, 55 per cent of those responding answered yes, 31 per cent replied no, and 14 per cent had no opinion on the question.

Iowa City results substantially documented the opinions held by the city and Johnson County public and political officials.

Johnson County Democratic Chairman James P. Hayes, said if the student regards Johnson County as his home, he should be allowed to vote here.

Delores Rogers, Johnson County Auditor, said she didn't know whether today's kids are qualified or not, "but the law says they can so I guess they can."

Ms. Lorada Cilek of the League of Women Voters said she was absolutely in favor of students voting in the college communities, particularly Iowa City. "Students are interested in this town more so than in

Should Students vote at home or in their campus community?

Should students vote in their local campus community (Iowa City)?
"Yes responses"

NATIONALLY	23%
IOWA CITY RESIDENTS	47%
UI STUDENTS	78%

Should students vote in state elections in their campus community?

IOWA CITY RESIDENTS	67%
UI STUDENTS	84%

their own towns," she said.

Johnson County Republican Chairman Marion Neely is in favor of students voting in Iowa City "as long as they satisfy basic voting requirements."

In response to the question of whether or not students should be allowed to vote at their college locations in local elections the majority of the respondents who answered yes stated that students spend more time in their college community than in their home community.

On the other side of the fence are the 32 per cent of the citizens who thought the students should not be allowed to vote in the local elections in college locations.

One of the most frequent negative responses of the people interviewed concerned taxes and taxpayers. A female who had been out of school for more than five years said, "I don't want students to vote on things I pay taxes for."

Just as emphatic was the male who responded, "It would be representation without taxation."

Among those who responded to the question 55 per cent felt that the 18-21 vote would be influential in the 1972 election. One male respondent said yes because "young people are not going to take a lot of malarkey the politicians hand out."

It was not unusual to encounter comments centered around the expectation that the political candidates would be more

liberal and more anti-war as a result of the 18-21 voting possibilities.

On the other hand, 31 per cent of the local respondents felt that the 18-21 year old franchise will have no effect on the 1972 Presidential race.

One male college graduate commented that they probably will not have an effect "because they won't vote, and if they do the vote will probably be split." The pessimistic attitude toward the turn-out of the 18-21 age group was widespread and accounted for many of the reasons for the prediction "no-effect."

It was not remarkable that a town dominated by a university, as Iowa City is, should reflect a pro-student attitude in polls and surveys touching on university-city relationships.

Nationally, Gallup found 23 per cent were in favor of students voting in their college towns, with 67 per cent opposed. Iowa City gave a 47 per cent majority for the student vote locally with 32 per cent feeling that home towns should be the student domain for voting.

It is notable that just as education greatly influenced the national poll results, Iowa City was also susceptible to a similar trend — with special regard to the length of time spent away from an educational institution.

UI students responded with 69 per cent favoring college students voting in Iowa City. Individuals who have left school within the last five years gave responses totaling 61 per cent in favor of college-town voting.

Finally, those who have left an educational institution over five years ago gave responses

amounting to 34 per cent indicating that those who favor college students voting in Iowa City (rather than their hometown) are inclined to have had more recent ties with an educational institution than those who are opposed.

Should college students vote at home or at college?

Presently attending educational school	Attended within 5 years	Attended over 5 years ago
At college	69	34
At home	14	18
Either one	10	12
No Opinion	7	30

When the IORB asked Iowa City residents and university students about student voting in particular types of elections — national, state and local, definite trends were also noted.

Again, in direct relationship with the length of time the respondents were affiliated with an educational institution the favorable reaction toward students voting in their local college towns decreased as the respondent grew more distant from his educational experience.

"Should students vote in college towns in?" ("YES" responses)

	% National	% State	% Local
University of Iowa Students	90	84	70
Attended school within 5 yrs.	91	78	58
Attended school over 5 yrs. ago	72	56	35

In Iowa City the IORB found a distinct difference between those having an eighth grade education, those having had high school experience and those having a college background.

Over 61 per cent of those with two or more years of college felt that students should be able to vote in their college towns in local elections. However, only 33 per cent of those educated with an eighth grade education concurred and only 43 per cent of those having a

high school diploma agreed. These same tendencies may be noted in the data from state and local elections.

"Should students be allowed to vote in their campus communities in national, state, and local elections?" ("YES" responses by education)

	% National	% State	% Local
8th grade	33	47	62
High school	40	47	62
College	69	74	77

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communities, while a substantial 67 per cent replied that college students should vote in their home communities.

The fact that Iowa City is a college community whereas Gallup's poll was conducted in more than 300 communities in all sections of the country, plays a significant part in the overall differences in the results of the two surveys.

According to Gallup, "The question of where a student should vote is one that worries politicians of both parties, especially in those towns where

Outcome of Bengali situation considered

By JOHNATHAN PENNER of The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee

(Note: This is the final 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. The third article focused on a single Bengali, now a student at the University of Iowa. Today's final article will consider the merits and likely outcome of the situation, and its significance to the United States.)

When ancient mythographers tried to conceive of the ultimate in monstrosity, what they habitually imagined was a creature impossibly constructed: a griffin, which had the body of a lion but the head and wings of an eagle; an amphibaena, a serpent with a head at each end of its body; Anubis, the jackal-headed god of ancient Egypt who led the dead to their judgment.

There may also be geopolitical monstrosities which are all too real. Does a state created in 1947, and called Pakistan, fall in that category? West Pakistanians say that the answer is no; their official pronouncements blame all difficulties on a small number of trouble making miscreants.

The deaths of uncountable Bengalis, and the convictions of those who survive them, say that the answer is yes. The question has left the debating stage and is being decided by events; but the thrust of the evidence is hard to mistake.

The name "Pakistan" was coined in 1933, at Cambridge University, by Choudri Rahmat Ali, in a pamphlet called *Now or Never*. His explanation of it is revealing: "Pakistan is both a Persian and an Urdu word, composed of letters taken from the names of our home-

lands: that is, Punjab, Afghanistan, Kashmir, Iran, Sindh, Turkistan, Afghanistan, and Balochistan.

It means the land of the Paks, the spiritually pure and clean." We cite this, not to assert that a name must be a definition, but to show that the Moslem intellectuals in whose brains Pakistan first took shape did not mean to number Bengalis among the "spiritually pure and clean."

As first conceived, planned for, and dreamed of, Pakistan consisted more or less of what is now called West Pakistan. It is an historical anomaly, inadequately prepared for and never adjusted to, that part of Bengal — a thousand miles away from the land of the Paks — came to be included.

The two regions could hardly be more different. West Pakistan has an area of 310,000 square miles, and a population of 43 million, for a population density of 139 per square mile; in the East there are 55,000 square miles and 51 million people, yielding a population density of 923 per square mile (1961 census).

In the West, where the annual rainfall is 5-40 inches, the staple crop is wheat; the East, where rainfall is 60-140 inches, has an economy geared to rice. West Pakistanians are far more urban: 18 per cent of them are concentrated in towns of more than 5,000, while only 4 per cent of Bengalis are (1951 census).

But if there is a contrast between the vast, dry, largely empty West and the small, moist, crowded East, there is a greater contrast yet between their peoples. Punjabis (the dominate ethnic group in West Pakistan) are comparatively tall and light-skinned, resembling Arabs, Bengalis are comparatively small and dark, and look like the Hindus of Calcut-

ta. Punjabis speak Urdu, eat bread, and often wear Western dress.

Bengalis speak Bengali, eat rice, and wear Eastern dress. The folk heroes of Punjabis are their soldiers; Bengalis most admire their poets and scholars.

Unemployment is 8 per cent in the West, 20 per cent in the East. Of those who are employed, 85 per cent of all Bengalis still work in agriculture; in West Pakistan, which has enjoyed much more rapid industrialization, only 59 per cent do (1961 census).

The East has received a share of governmental development expenditure ranging between 20 and 36 per cent, and only about one-fourth of all private investment.

In 1970, per capita income in the West was 61 per cent higher than in the East — double the gap of ten years earlier. But the disparity in real wealth is still greater, for the buying of the rupee is less in the East. Between 1959 and 1963, for instance, inflation was 2 per cent in the West, 12 per cent in the East. And today the prices of wheat and rice are twice as high in the East as they are in the West.

Some economic inequality springs directly from the location of the federal capital. Three-quarters of the jobs in public administration are in the West. Compounding the bias, the seat of federal government inevitably attracts business, banking, and industry.

Perhaps Bengalis would not feel their economic inferiority to be intolerable if it were inherent, inevitable, or accidental — and if the federal government were working to rectify it. But just the opposite is true. Bengalis feel that they have been deliberately exploited by West Pakistan.

There are three charges in

their indictment. First, that investible resources and foreign aid have been used mostly for the development of West Pakistan.

In startling fact, an analysis of Pakistan's foreign trade reveals that \$2.6 billion has been transferred from East to West in the last 20 years.

There is, in sum, a very strong body of evidence that Pakistan has never really been a nation at all, but rather an uneasy and decidedly unequal alliance of coreligionists.

Bengalis and Punjabis differ in almost every major and minor way that two peoples can. Their homelands are separated by a thousand miles of alien territory. The West has steadily milked the East of its resources impoverishing it and reducing it nearly to subject status.

Finally, when Bengalis demanded economic autonomy in the form of the Awami League's Six Points, gained political as-

pendency in an election upset, and were about to lead the way in forging a new and just constitution, the West Pakistani Army unleashed upon them a holocaust of murder and destruction the extent of which is still growing daily.

If there ever was a chance for the survival of a united Pakistan, that chance appears to have been finally destroyed by the slaughter which began on the night of March 25. Bangla Desh has been a reality since that night, not yet in the courts of nations, but in the hearts of the Bengali people.

It is in the interests of world peace that Bangla Desh be formally granted its independence as soon as possible. It is

also in the interests of the United States. There can hardly be any doubt that independence is coming; a foreign army, based a thousand miles away, cannot prevent it forever.

But the longer the struggle, the more chance that leadership will pass from the moderate Awami League to more radical groups. Once Bangla Desh is free, tensions in South Asia will lessen. Bangla Desh and India will have good relations.

The relations between India and West Pakistan will also improve, for West Pakistan will be unable, lacking Bangla Desh as a base of economic support, to threaten India with war over Kashmir.

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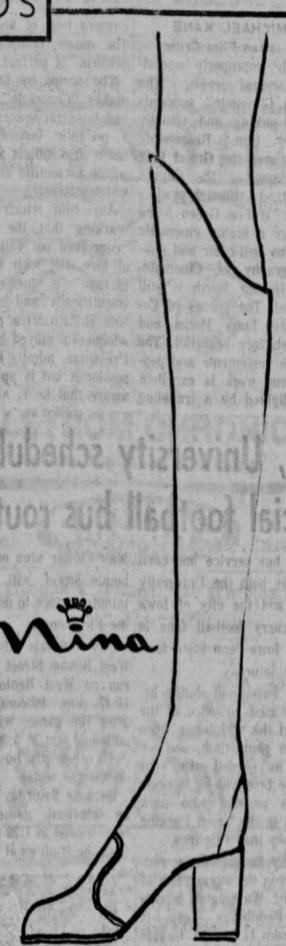


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Toug for B on S

CHICAGO

face one of non-conferen played this most cases, field advan

Three of t in the Top 7 Notre Dam Penn State.

In addition ed clash wit State in Iow hosts Colo Dame tests t the Purdue Lafayette.

Other gamlinois at So Indiana at E Michigan, S Michigan Sta Minnesota, a Northwestern

The Illini its first tou son at South still be lookin game. Lack stancy has while Trojan Kay will feat pical big tear

Indiana ma another win Baylor in a week Hoosier finally got so from his team tory in the la

UCLA's Bru tougher test Wolverines wh ed up a swea last week. A expected to b Oregon Sta against Iowa week, but it could be a b a lack-luster

in ga

By KEIT Daily Iowan

Its been a or the Iowa ing losses to Ohio State. No a chance to p folks that th that bad and playing good f

They couldn with a better strate this th They'll have hing in their manpower ar could change

★

Here's the Big 10 this Sa ing 7-1-1 last

Penn State 35, Southern Cal 3, Indiana 27, Ba Michigan 38, U Michigan Stat State 10 Minnesota 41, 14 Syracuse 27, Ohio State 21, Notre Dame 22 LSU 33, Wiscon

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Tough test for Big 10 on Saturday

CHICAGO — Big 10 teams face one of the most rugged non-conference schedules ever played this Saturday, but in most cases, will have a home field advantage.

Three of the teams are rated in the Top Twenty and include Notre Dame, Colorado and Penn State.

In addition to Iowa's televised clash with 12th-ranked Penn State in Iowa City, Ohio State hosts Colorado and Notre Dame tests an old jinx against the Purdue Boilermakers at Lafayette.

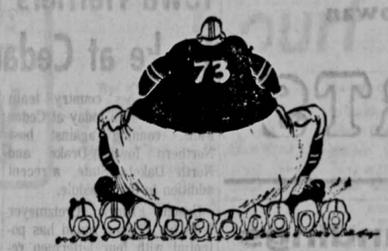
Other games have witness Illinois at Southern California, Indiana at Baylor, UCLA at Michigan, Oregon State at Michigan State, Washington at Minnesota, and Syracuse at Northwestern.

The Illini will be looking for its first touchdown of the season at Southern Cal and may still be looking at the end of the game. Lack of offensive consistency has hampered Illinois while Trojan Coach John McKay will feature one of his typical big teams.

Indiana may be able to slip another win under its belt at Baylor in a night game. Last week Hoosier Coach John Pont finally got some scoring punch from his team for its first victory in the last six starts.

UCLA's Bruins will provide a tougher test for Michigan's Wolverines which hardly worked up a sweat against Virginia last week. A crowd of 90,000 is expected to be at Ann Arbor.

Oregon State had fumbles against Iowa at Corvallis last week, but its scoring punch could be a big factor against a lack-luster Spartan team.



The bottom 10

THE PROS

For the Jet offense, the football field was only 50 yards long Sunday. Through four quarters of play against Baltimore, New York reached the mid-field stripe only once.

In the National Football League, no points are awarded for this achievement. Thus it was that the punchless and Namath-less Jets fell to the Colts, 22-0, to jump to No. 1 in the pro football Bottom 10.

Even on the Jets' only drive to the 50, they were subsequently pushed back to their own 5-yard line before punting. It was that kind of day.

New York replaced New Orleans in the top spot on a day in which it sometimes appeared that the football rankings had been turned upside down. The Saints defeated Los Angeles, 24-20; New England, formerly the third worst, dumped Oakland 20-6 and No. 7-ranked Atlanta erased San Francisco, 20-17.

New Orleans was helped by the fact that Los Angeles was penalized 124 yards. After the game, the Rams were released on their own recognition.

One island of tranquility among all the insanity was No. 2-ranked Philadelphia which gave up touchdowns passes ranging from two to 90 yards to lose to Cincinnati, 37-14.

TEAM RECORD

TEAM	RECORD	LAST WEEK	NEXT LOSS
1 N.Y. Jets (0-1)	0-22, Baltimore	St. Louis	Dallas
2 Philadelphia (0-1)	14-37, Cincinnati	Kansas City	San Francisco
3 Houston (0-1)	0-31, Cleveland	Detroit	Miami
4 New Orleans (1-0)	Def. L.A. 24-20	Green Bay	Cincinnati
5 New England (1-0)	Def. Oakland 20-6	Minnesota	San Francisco
6 Buffalo (0-1)	37-49, Dallas	San Francisco	Los Angeles
7 Denver (0-0-1)	Tied Miami, 10-10		
8 Pittsburgh (0-1)	15-17, Chicago		
9 Chicago (1-0)	Def. Pittsburgh, 17-15		
10 Atlanta (1-0)	Def. San Francisco, 20-17		

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Dallas at Philadelphia.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Miami at Buffalo.

SPECIAL CITATION: Pittsburgh fumbled twice in the last four minutes of the game to set up two touchdowns and give Chicago a come-from-behind 17-15 victory.

TENNIS ENTRIES

The University Intramural Tennis Tournament begins today with a record number of 131 participants. Participation by independents is the heaviest with 39 persons participating. The singles elimination tournament will play down to the championship by the first week in November.

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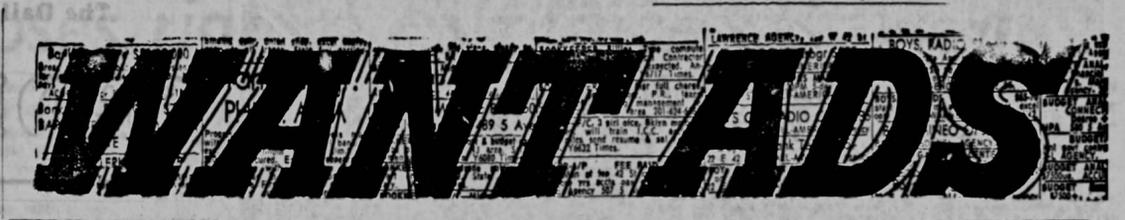
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