

UNI,
falls today

Scham. Other veterans in
John Clark, Tom Loeche
Dennis McCabe.

er squad members are
Ellwein, Louis Paas, Jim
r. Steve Holland, Morris
Reid, Mark Steffen, Mike
ner, Rob Tice, Bob Wise,
Rasmussen, Wayne Saur,
Alfrey and Rock Yorring.

va's nine meet schedule
is five duals, a double-dual
a quadrangle. The Hawk
will also compete in the
10 and NCAA meets.

va has three home meets
beginning with Drake
Northern Illinois Oct. 3.
meets will be held at
the Finkbine Golf Course and
start at 10:30 a.m. Satur-
mornings.

GOLF ENTRIES
ries in the Intramural
Tourney must be made
Friday afternoon in Room
of the Fieldhouse. This
tournament will be held
day, October 2.

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IN THE NEWS briefly

Finally

It finally happened. After a four-day drought, the little black machine that sits in the corner and spits forth news all day finally coughed up the weather. Here, verbatim, is what it said: "k077, r e z z e e e e e, 366, Iowa: Monday sunny and warm south, misty cloudy with scattered light rain or drizzle north, high low 80s south to mid northeast 60s; considerable cloudy and turning cooler Monday west night; clearing and cooler over the state Tuesday; lows Monday night uper 40s northwest near 60 southeast highs Tuesday 60s north to 70s southeast." You figure it out.

Fines off

Most local bikers busted during the recent period of rigid enforcement of city bicycle regulations are having their fines suspended.

Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton said he is suspending the \$5 fine and \$5 court costs for first offenses of parking and riding on downtown sidewalks. "That's my prerogative," he said.

During a five-day period about a week ago, Iowa City police ticketed at least 91 bikers, including 53 for riding on sidewalks, 23 for parking on the walks and 15 for traffic offenses such as not stopping for red lights or stop signs.

Thornton said the traffic charges will be prosecuted. All of the offenses are misdemeanors and punishable by a fine of up to \$100.

The judge said his decision to suspend the fines was not influenced by the extensive news coverage of the bike influx and shortage of parking racks. Thornton added that when he's in court "I don't know anything about those problems."

Fenders

The number of traffic accidents in Iowa City soared this weekend as Iowa City High School played its homecoming game and the Iowa Hawkeyes kicked off their home season in wet, foggy weather.

Iowa City Police reported 29 accidents, one involving personal injury. The Iowa Highway Patrol investigated four accidents in the Iowa City area, two involving personal injuries.

There was no report available from the Coralville Police Department.

Pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton in effect ruled out Sunday any 1971 start on a trans-Alaska oil pipeline. And he hinted strongly that oil from Alaska's North Slope may ultimately go to market through Canada.

Morton acknowledged that he would be unable to meet his tentative deadline of October for a decision on the much-disputed project to bring oil down from the new field on the North Slope. And he implied that it may be months before the decision is made.

He said he would not act until he consults other federal agencies and until "I am sure that the total spirit of the Environmental Policy Act has been complied with."

Nixon

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — President Nixon, heading Sunday for a meeting with the emperor of the first nation hit by an atomic bomb, promised expanded development of peaceful nuclear energy "that is clean and does not pollute."

Nixon stopped here for a briefing at the Hanford Atomic Works. He said the new, fast flux test facility now under construction is a major advance in this program.

"This technology," he said in a statement, "will develop into the liquid metal fast breeder reactor, a process that will yield abundant energy that is clean and inexpensive."

Nixon stopped at Hanford on the way from Portland, Ore., where he spent the night, before going to Anchorage, Alaska, where he will climax a three-day aerial expedition to the Northwest by meeting with Emperor Hirohito. It is the first time a Japanese emperor has visited foreign soil in more than 2,500 years of imperial reign.

Wait, see

LONDON (AP) — The British government officially took a cautious wait-and-see line Sunday on a stiff protest from Moscow against the expulsion of 105 Russians.

Informants say there is no intention to rescind the order as demanded by the Kremlin, despite threatened retaliation.

Britain's ambassador in Moscow, Sir John Killick, was summoned to the Soviet Foreign Ministry to receive the protest note.

Court loses rights spokesman in Black

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily iowan City Editor

The Constitution has lost a good friend and Americans have lost a freedom fighter. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Lafayette Black is dead.

The 85-year-old Alabaman died early Saturday, the victim of a stroke, just eight days after he gave up the high court seat he had held since Roosevelt's New Deal days.

During his 34 years on the court, Black was a consistent spokesman for the rights of individuals bestowed by the Constitution. He based his interpre-

tation of that document on the simple, although often disputed, idea that the founders of this nation understood the English language and therefore meant what they said.

A small man with a keen mind, Black often carried with him a tattered copy of the Constitution, ready to cite the Bill of Rights as the gospel of American freedom. He was a patriot with faith in the American people, a faith resting on his belief that freedom is the most healthy ingredient of American society.

Black's court career centered

around his strict constructionist view of the Constitution, and especially of the first amendment.

He steadfastly held that first amendment guarantees of freedom of the press, religion and speech were absolute.

"No law means no law," he declared referring to the

news analysis

amendment's demand that Congress should make no law abridging the three basic freedoms.

That argument was the basis of the last Supreme Court deci-

sion of his life, the case involving *The New York Times* and its Pentagon papers.

Black, more strongly than any other justice, rejected the Nixon administration's bid to impose "prior restraint" on the American press. Such an action wasn't in the rule book of the Constitution according to Black.

In his written opinion, concurring with the majority in the *Times* case, Black rebuked the administration for trying to steal the rights of its constituency. The opinion also reflected his respect for the free press and its need to stay free for

the good of the nation.

"Only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government," he wrote in his last opinion. "And paramount among the responsibilities of a free press is the duty to prevent any part of the government from deceiving the people and sending them off to distant lands to die of foreign fevers and foreign shot and shell.

"To find that the President has 'inherent power' to halt the publication of news by resorting to the courts would wipe out the first amendment and des-

stroy the fundamental liberty and security of the people the government hopes to make secure."

His love affair with the Constitution led Black through his last official court action. His belief in the wisdom of the founders of America governed his judicial career.

It is impossible to know how many of Black's doctrines will survive as a memorial to him. His impact while alive has made him a champion for the individual American.

"No law means no law" Black filled, for 34 years, a position on the court he believed was absolutely necessary.

"The court in Washington has a sacred trust — to save the liberties of the individuals," he once said.

Black set that goal . . . and met it.

Justice Black, a veteran of World War I, will be buried at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington following services at Washington Cathedral.

The Daily iowan
Monday, Sept. 27, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Hopes high for ISPIRG

Group would research 'public interest issues'

By STEVE BAKER
Daily iowan Staff Writer

The tone was clearly optimistic as student delegations from 17 Iowa colleges gathered here Sunday to continue planning for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The idea behind the group,

similar to state-wide student organizations set up in Oregon and Minnesota, is to mobilize students to hire professionals who would research issues of public interest along the lines of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's "Raiders."

The Sunday convolve in the Union, which drew an estimat-

ed 100 supporters, followed an intensive week of appearances by Nader staff member Dr. Joseph Highland at Iowa colleges, including a Thursday night speech here.

"Joe told me he thought he'd never seen a state organized so well so early," Drake University Student Body Pres.

Jack Hatch told the delegates, in referring to the Iowa organization.

Most delegations, too, reported enthusiastic reception of ISPIRG, which would support itself financially by petitioning college administrations to collect a \$3 fee annually from students.

That petition, however, would be presented only after a majority of students at the school indicated they favored such a fee, according to organizers. Plans to refund the money of disinterested students have already been made.

But a representative from Grinnell College said some student groups at Grinnell had "some serious reservations" about ISPIRG. She said some students fear a duplication of efforts or domination by a single group.

"I think you can have a greater impact on the state level, though, by accumulating all the local research on an issue through something like ISPIRG," Garry J. DeLoss, UI's interim coordinator, later replied.

DeLoss also said "conscious efforts" are being made to get a wide variety of students into the organizing efforts here, although so far mostly UI law students and professors have been laying the groundwork.

"We'll be having a further local organizing meeting Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the Union that's open to anyone interested," he pointed out. "We're only in the embryo stages as far as this campus is concerned."

"An organization like ISPIRG could be very helpful to somebody like the Protective Association for Tenants," DeLoss added. "We could plan to deal with some of their problems on a policy-making basis in the city council or the legislature."

The Washington, D.C.-based Nader group is offering only "inspiration and advice," he claimed. "There'll be no money and no influence from them."

Delegates spent most of the afternoon hammering out preliminary suggestions to ISPIRG's policy guidelines, which may not be finalized for several weeks.

Students get pay advances

The payroll office of the University of Iowa has announced it will issue salary advances after Oct. 1, to those students who would normally not be paid until Nov. 1.

Wayne R. Pietsch, director of payroll and records, said due to a lag in the university pay schedule, many student employees would normally not be paid until six weeks after they had actually begun working.

Any student employee working at an hourly rate, however, may request an advance on his salary after Oct. 1, Pietsch said.

The student must have a note from his employer verifying the number of hours worked in September, and submit that information to the payroll office in Gilmore Hall.

Pietsch said the university employs over 2,000 students at an hourly rate and that almost all of them will be paid Nov. 1, unless they request an advance payment.

He added that everyone in the work-study program and most student employees in the dormitory cafeterias, are eligible to request an advance payment.

Faculty will detail time spent teaching

By LARRY HITT
Daily iowan Staff Writer

University of Iowa faculty members have been asked to fill out a complete data profile form detailing hours they spend each week teaching, advising students and carrying on research.

The initiation of university-wide use of the form follows attempts last year by State Rep. Charles E. Grassley (R-New Hartford), to gather similar information concerning the number of hours spent by professors in teaching and research.

Arthur L. Gillis, assistant to the provost said the data system did not result from legislative pressure, and has been in the planning stages since June 1970.

The report was finalized last summer, Gillis explained, after a successful pilot program was run in the UI College of Education last spring.

However, Dee W. Norton, associate professor of psychology and former chairman of the faculty council, said the faculty reporting system was "partially stimulated, though not a direct result" of Grassley's efforts last year.

Norton added the reporting system was not formally approved by the council, but that most faculty members assume "that some such form is needed."

Gillis explained the reports will be collected by the department chairmen and compiled by the provost's office.

The data "will be aggregated by de-

partment," he said, and used to substantiate the university's position in its reports to external agencies, such as the State Board of Regents, the Iowa Legislature and the federal government.

During October, every faculty member, from the rank of graduate teaching assistant to professor, will receive a form from the provost's office requiring him to report the amount of time spent in the classroom each week.

Each faculty member must record the numbers of hours spent in counseling, departmental research, grant-sponsored research and on university or community committees.

Gillis stated the data will be used for internal planning, as well as external reporting. He added that all of the data would be computerized as a part of the "Iowa Data Information System."

According to Gillis, the provost's office will not release any information from an individual faculty member's report, but will release the data on a department-wide, or university-wide basis.

He added, however, that the individual reports will be turned to the collegiate deans, and there are no restrictions as to how they may use the information.

Gillis said the information gathering program has the "tacit approval" of the collegiate deans, and that some suggestions from the faculty council have been included in the report.

Study supports claims that Greek system here changing

A yet-to-be released study of attitudes and life-styles of University of Iowa fraternity and sorority members backs up claims the UI Greek system has changed extensively in the past five to 10 years, according to Interfraternity Council Pres. Joseph A. Jurschak, 21, 1015 Oakcrest.

The study, carried out by UI officials last spring, seems to show UI Greeks are more interested in participating actively in petition-signing and attending rallies and that greater numbers of Greeks are trying drugs.

"Over half of both groups of respondents felt that Greeks should be active in attending rallies and signing petitions and 39 per cent of the fraternity and 22 per cent of the sorority respondents perceive non-violent civil disobedience as a

form of activity in which they would engage," the study states.

It found that 23 per cent of male respondents and 34 per cent of female respondents feel the purpose of the Greek system is to "perpetuate the establishment norms of society."

That compares with an observation by 68 per cent of the males and 76 per cent of the female respondents that perpetuating such norms was the purpose of the Greek system in times past.

The study pointed to drug use, as well, showing that 61 per cent of the fraternity respondents and 49 per cent of the sorority respondents say they've tried different — though undescribed — drugs.

There have been too many changes in the Greek system for the same attitudes and

trends to continue, according to Jurschak.

He said pledgeships have become occasions not for physical hazing, but have become six-week periods for sensitivity training sessions.

Jurschak said the 205 persons who pledged UI fraternities during fall rush this year was about the same as last year. But he said that some 100 young men pledged fraternities during informal rush last year through February — that in addition to the fall rushees.

Jurschak said he felt the informal rush figure to be indicative of a new trend in freshmen — students who he said aren't ready to accept just an old framework, but who see new trends in the Greek system, trends which fit new life-styles.



One of 30, groan

Although \$5 and a steak dinner were on the line, John A. Bellendier, 19, 221 South Lucas Street, couldn't get on the outside of 51 eggs during a Sunday afternoon bet. Bellendier's roommate, Curt Wegner, 18, made the bet. Try as he may, Bellendier could only eat 30. As he said later, "I want to die, but the good Lord isn't merciful enough."

The making of a liberal

Last week's "dialogue" on police-press relations could very well have been entitled, "The Making of a Liberal," staring none other than Johnson County Sheriff Maynard E. Schneider. Schneider, who has harbored a delightfully "bah humbug" attitude toward liberals for years, is sponsoring a series of discussions designed to "improve communications" between police, press and campus before things explode again next May.

Of course, improving communication and education are the classic liberal answers to conflict. But Maynard, despite the fact that he runs in a county crawling with liberals, has always felt a good kick in the ass was the best way to handle those troublemakers in the streets. This apparent about-face is puzzling, and a bit disappointing. Somehow when you meet up with Maynard's boys during the riots, you know what to expect. The sheriff's menacing presence has always seemed a bit more real than some local minister or professor running about in sack cloth and ashes.

Maynard also seems to offset the morose atmosphere of street fighting with his ability to play the straight man for Yippie clowns. Like last May, for example, when a longhair ripped off his riot helmet and he filed charges of grand larceny. The charges were dismissed, but the theater was inspiring.

And now, Maynard, please don't tell us you've been somehow neutralized by the liberals. That's the customary role for students. It has been the politicians and freaks who vacate buildings on an amnesty trip with the city manager. It has been the radicals who every spring promise to go home if the police withdraw. It has been the troublemakers who have bombed in the first act. You have always been around at the curtain, the same old Maynard putting on the same great show. It's like losing an old friend to the other side.

The most depressing aspect of Maynard's apparent conversion is that you know the sheriff is being sincere. If he were merely playing some cynical little game before next year's elections, it would be different. But I fear he's really serious about this new — for him anyway — communication fetish.

Predictably, last Thursday night's show at the 4-H Fairgrounds lacked life.

Maynard was diplomatic. Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney sullenly stayed away. But it didn't matter. Although McCarney and Maynard often reach the same conclusion about what to do with the freaks, the police chief arrives there in a much more prosaic manner. He doesn't have the sense of humor, he doesn't talk to the press and he doesn't approach the sheriff's feel for good theater.

The bullshit from most of the "journalists" on the panel followed the customary script. Reporters vowed they were interested only in getting the whole story, and implied they knew what the whole story was. If you were in the streets last May, you'll remember the crowd of reporters and cameramen who stood safely behind police lines while freaks were facing numerous club swinging charges by "peace officers." Most of them were also out of the way when the cops were getting it with rocks and bottles. From such a distance, the idea of seeking the whole story seems a bit ludicrous.

Press-Citizen Managing Editor William Eginton, widely known for murky editorials that say as little as possible, started off the show by warning police and press "to be very careful about generalizing." He also said the current differences "will continue to exist." Thanks a lot for the guiding light, Bill. Just stay in there swinging, old man. Fred Karnes

Guest editorial

Student Development Center

As elected student representatives with office space in the so-called "Student" Union, we'd like to raise a few objections to the euphemism. All students pay an activities fee, out of which a certain amount is taken to keep the Union afloat. Yet students have no control over Union policies and no control over Union space and who gets it and when. Right now there is no place on campus where all student-oriented activities are concentrated. The Counseling Service is in East Hall, the activities jocks are in the basement of the Union and the Placement Office is someplace else in the Union. There is no physical, much less psychological, togetherness among all these people supposedly working for a common goal — self-determination for students.

There are too many things being done (and not done) for students by staff that students could and should be doing for themselves. The problem is that when a student or group of students has an idea about something to be done, such as PAT, Re-Cycling or the Women's Center, there is only one place for them to go — to staff. Staff controls the needed resources — office space, finances, advisory personnel. There

should be a way for students to control these resources, for students to be doing things for themselves instead of "letting" the staff do it for them. Supposedly, student self-determination is the major goal of all these varied groups scattered across the campus.

When all these services come together, it becomes the collective responsibility of the Student Development Center components, both students and staff, to support students in all their undertakings with use of facilities, office space, finances and the advice of resource personnel. What this doesn't mean is that the services of the Center should be limited in benefits to those groups or individuals which make up its base now. It means that base is always expanding; that any student who has an idea for a student-oriented service that he or she feels should and could be provided has a place to go for help in implementing that idea.

So what is to be done? A concept has been growing in a lot of people's minds for about two years now; the concept of a Student Development Center. The philosophy behind the Student Development Center is two-fold. The first is that of a physical drawing together of all student services and organizations in the east wing of the Union. Three units form the base for the Student Development Center: the Counseling Center, the Placement Office and the Activities Center Team, which includes all student governments and organizations as well as the Activities Center Advisory Staff.

With these three units together in the east wing of the Union, we can start to develop a sense, not only of being together in the same place, but also a sense of our common goal — student self-determination. This arrangement also makes things convenient — those organizations which represent and serve students are in a central spot and easily accessible. The second concept behind the Student Development Center is that of support.

So, fine and good, you say. But how does any of this solve all those problems? There are several things to be considered. For the sake of practicality, it will be convenient to have students working for student self-determination together in the same place — the student Union. It will provide a place for

us to help ourselves rather than a place to "let" staff personnel help us. And most important, it should mean student control over student activities, ranging from orientation to placement and including everything that happens in between. That means we could start building the student Union in the east wing of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Now that some information and ideas concerning the Student Development Center as we see it have been disseminated, there is one more thing left to be said. To be a Student Development Center, it must be controlled by students in the near future, decisions will have to be made about a board of control for the Center; about its composition, its scope and authority; about the relationships between the Center, its board and the rest of the (yes, we're going to say it) university community.

The concept of a Student Development Center places all student organizations in a central location. Now it's up to us (we're talking about the twenty thousand) to insure that we have a loud voice in what goes on in our Development Center which is to be located in our Union (or at least our east wing of the Union). There is no reason that staff should be doing anything for us that we can do for ourselves. And there is ever less reason that the decisions concerning the Student Union and the Student Development Center should be left up to student government or student activities people. This belongs to all of us.

We could do things around this place with a central location, a recognition of our common goals and twenty thousand of us to back it up. Things like a full-time lawyer could be made available to all students, a legal counseling center, allocation of space in the Union for student projects and concerns; in short, student control of student facilities. We've just got to get it together with each other. And then we've got to move things.

A meeting is set for tonight to start determining what kind of scope we want our Center to have. If you've been sitting on your ass your whole life, get off it. The Center is ours. The Union is ours. They belong to us; but only if we speak up and say so.

Sue Ross
Ted Pollitt

mail



To the editor:

Frank Miller's cartoon in Friday's Register put the dilemma on a blackboard — Pay, Don't Pay, Pay Short Teachers, Pay Tall Teachers Born before Tuesday and Hired after Friday, Don't Pay Tall Teachers.

The cartoon is funny. The teacher's dilemma throughout Iowa is not.

Confusion and desperation were clear in Des Moines Thursday afternoon while Mr. Tobin, the Kansas City regional director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, tried to explain — and enforce — the latest interpretation of the freeze to 75 superintendents, lawyers, school board chairmen, and professors. Professor Ryman of Drake's law faculty and I attending the meeting for the state and local Am. Assoc. of Univ. Professors. President Boyd and Professor Vernon of our law school attended for the University.

OEP's latest guideline (Annex 1 to OEP circular 13, Federal Register, vol. 35, no. 100, Sept. 16, 1971) says:

"A teacher with a continuing individual employment arrangement commencing before August 15, would be entitled to an increase in pay if the following two conditions are met:

"Agreement with the individual teacher must have been reached before August 15, even though signing did not take place until later . . ." and, "The pay schedule reflecting an increase rate of pay was established and effective before August 15."

If these conditions are met, the "teacher has a legal right to payment and the school district has a legal obligation to pay."

Good. That's us.

The university budget was promulgated, categorical and individual raises were announced, individuals received letters of appointment, contracts are enforceable by school districts and colleges by July 1. Teachers continue research, prepare courses, read graduate theses, work on committee reports, and

carry on all their usual professional work throughout the summer and August in anticipation of announced 1971-72 rates.

No, says OEP, with punch-clock wage-earner models in mind. Teachers will get raises only if they worked and were actually paid, or were "eligible to accrue payment" before August 15 even though not paid until later, or if one person under a group contract were eligible, or had a legal right to be "eligible to accrue," but that means "got a check," or else it doesn't.

In the meantime, strong arguments can be developed pointing the inequity of paying 48 per cent of the professoriate at Iowa on 12 month contract, and not paying 52 per cent on nine month contract, or handling other teachers in equally arbitrary ways.

First, a contract is for a stated, total, annual sum. Only custom, convenience, and tradition determines the "academic school year." Can a federal regulation abrogate a legally binding contract to pay a stated total sum, for which the professor "works" the year round even though he "teachers" only from September to June? Both college and professor, school board and teacher, are legally "locked in" by its terms on July 1. Are these contracts enforceable? Regents' contracts are not because the state holds that itself cannot be sued except by its own permission. Can salary be expropriated by regulatory agents?

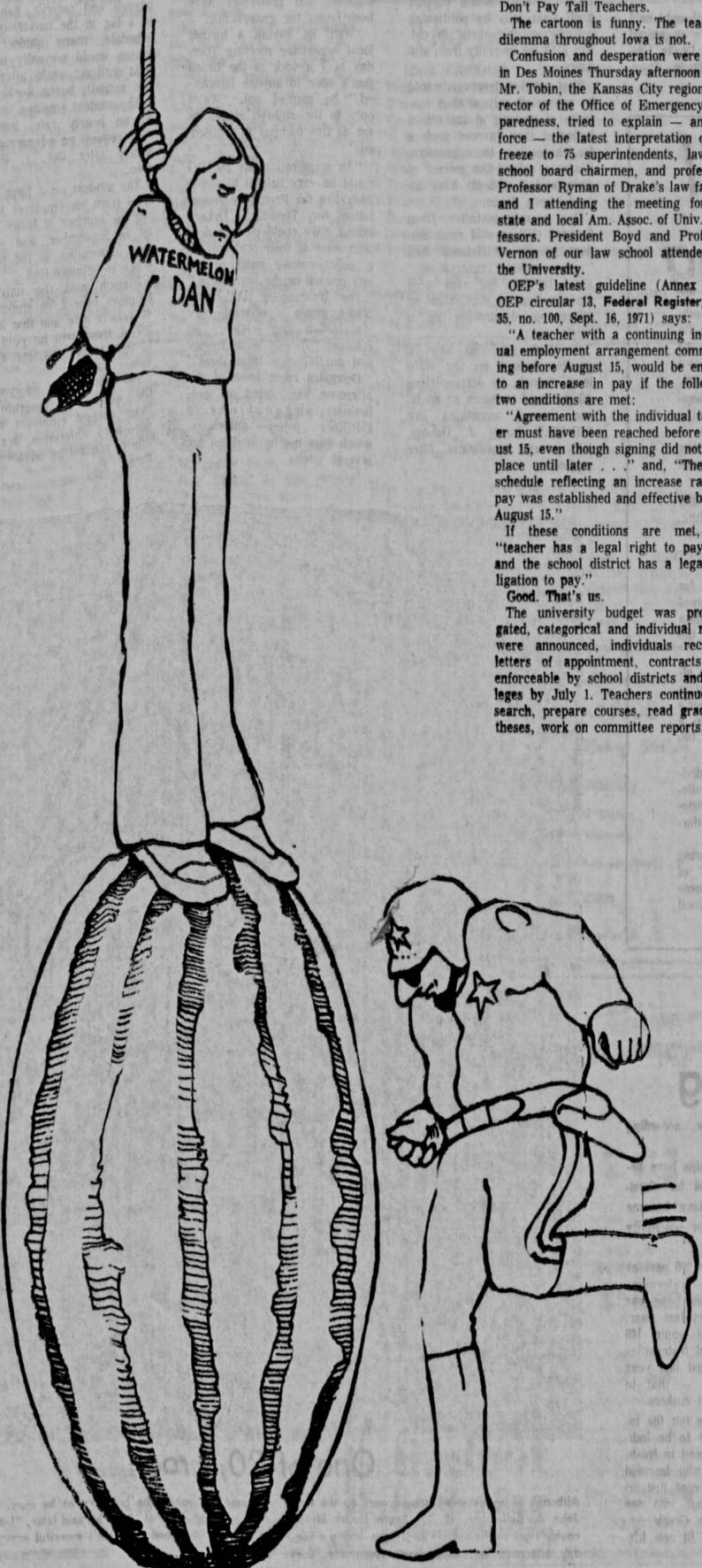
Second, isn't school teaching a seasonal employment situation? During the slack summer a hypothetical widget manufacturer employs four widget-makers at \$5 an hour (last year they earned \$4.00 an hour); he gears up for the Christmas trade in August, hiring 25 additional widget-makers. What shall he pay them? Mr. Tobin clearly and unequivocally replied \$4.00 an hour, the prevailing rate. Widget-makers have no "continuing employment arrangement commencing before August 15." Teachers do, and fit the criteria. But when the Des Moines School Board (which is paying) makes the clearly favorable application, Mr. Tobin replies "Teachers cannot be paid any raises unless they were actually being paid" before school traditionally opens.

Third, sectors of the economy which have been grossly contributing to inflationary pressure are ordered to hold themselves at August 14 levels. But teacher salaries for 1971-72 were developed 12 to 18 months ago, yet teachers are ordered to hold themselves at arbitrarily early and very low levels, or else 52 per cent are and 48 per cent are not so ordered, the split being a matter of convenience and accident to the employer.

Fourth, what is the nature of a teacher's "work"? Doesn't preparing classes, continuing conferences with graduate students, and on-going research constitute for him the punch-clocked "work" of the widget-makers? Apparently not. A teacher "works," according to the federal government only in the classroom. Consequently, the damaging public image: college teachers collect \$10,000 a year for "working" only nine hours a week. They deserve to be cut down to size.

The university is not paying budgeted salary raises for graduate assistants and most faculty. President Boyd and Professor Vernon have pressed honestly and assiduously for a favorable interpretation. They have not found a way. A specific answer must come from the Regents, or the courts, or new legislation. As one school district lawyer said, "We'll withhold on bona fide contracts only if a federal judge orders us to." But the general problem belongs to everyone who makes college teaching and learning his life. How shall we impress on government and the public the nature, the needs, and the significance of academic service?

John F. Huntley
Pres., U of I AAUP



Excerpts from

Le Monde

The dollar: sick or convalescent

Translated by JEFFERY WALTER

With all the financial problems the news does not furnish the commentators with any bright subject matter, favorable to pleasant developments, which, in this holiday period, would be well received by vacationers. It is perhaps true that leisure permits the reader more time to get involved in analyses that he might neglect at other times in the year.

In L'Opinion, Jacques Marchal describes this emergency operation on the dollar to note:

"In spite of everything, the Americans have finally understood that a general reorganization of the monetary system and a re-examination of exchange rates were necessary. All the economies which have suffered financial chaos will be delighted. For the financial marketplace a determined rehabilitation, if not permanent at least extended, of the financial situation is the only guarantee of as table increase."

On the next page Francois Donati affirms that "President Nixon's heading in the right direction. By daring to attack the devaluation taboo, Nixon has initiated a method that is going to permit the American economy to start again in the right direction. Since the problem of the dollar has arisen, it is the first time that the President of the U.S. is using a cure other than a poultice for his wooden leg."

In the *Nouvel Observateur*, Jacques Mornand takes a step ahead and wonders what would be the consequences of a devaluation, either direct or disguised, of the dollar. He writes:

"If an agreement is finally reached through a balance of all western currencies, the following would result:

1) A devaluation of the dollar would make American businesses more competitive in the world market. It should permit a balance of interior and exterior costs and reduce the world's principal centers of inflation.

2) The European countries and Japan, whose currency would be re-evaluated, would become less competitive in the world market. The economy would probably slow down, and the rise in prices would be checked.

3) For the 'homme de rue,' these moderate adjustments of exchange rates would have no immediate effect. After a few months, however, he would notice fewer hours of overtime, a symbol of a high economic level. The vicious circle of prices and wages would be relaxed."

George Montaron in *Hebdo-TC* claims, "Alas, again the rich nations settle their problems among themselves and struggle to protect their privileges. How could the poor and the common not feel frustrated? The grandeur of American politics costs them a lot. Too much. Be it the war in Vietnam which is not ending, the race for space with the Soviets, or the American 'presence' in so many satellite countries and in Latin America, it all forces Washington to keep bringing out more dollars."

"What must be questioned is the fact that an imperialistic foreign policy was, in fact, paid for by the entire world with dollars that were devalued yet supported by every bank in the world. It is also fitting to reconsider world policy. An international monetary conference will not be sufficient to stop the crisis. It is up to the politicians to take the responsibility, because the real problems are first political. And money is merely the political tool."

— from Aug. 21, 1971

The Daily Iowan

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paper are those of the writers. The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: William Zima, School of Journalism, Chairman; Judy Ament, A3; John Baldwin, A4; Douglas Ehninger, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; George Forell, School of Religion; Greg Kelley, A2; David Schoenbaum, Department of History; Ron Zobel, A1. Editor: Robert T. Hilton, Office of Public Information.

No, it's a bridge post-docks south

SPI Daily

In a lengthy 1971-72 board of trustees Publications, day printing of TDI membership City Chamber and the app board member Frank F. H. The DI and t board member equipment will a month," but "some time" set publishing Hasn has ex members that will result in mies and in be ing of The DI. The DI's price will hous ment, and th will be reloc floor of the Center.

FOOD CO An informat The New Pione ative will be this evening in of Wesley Hou persons are i RUGBY Iowa Rugby tice at 5 p.m Hawkeye Co field. Everyb U.N.P Persons inte delegate or se in the Trygv ed Nations meeting at 8: CIRUNA offic Center in the

NEW New office versity Volunt eau 2 to

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8 p.m. T

Center

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Valley of darkness?

No, it's a closeup shot of an old weathered bridge post, located somewhere in the boondocks south of Iowa City. This is just another glimpse in our continuing series of looking at the world from a shrew's viewpoint. —Photo by John Avery

Lack of blacks hit as Greek hearing opens

The University of Iowa Human Relations Committee Thursday afternoon opened hearings on complaints of discrimination in the UI Greek system. The hearings were requested by the Iowa City Human Relations Commission.

Discussion during the meeting centered on the fact that there is only one black member in the UI Greek system. Charges of discrimination, however, seemed to be neither proven nor refuted in the Thursday afternoon session.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) Pres. Joseph A. Jurschak, 21, 1015 Oakcrest, said, "Every fraternity and sorority on this campus has signed a non-discrimination pledge. There is no discrimination," he claimed.

Jurschak asserted that few blacks become fraternity or sorority members because few, if any, blacks go through rush — a fact he termed a "sociological phenomenon."

In the past, Jurschak explained, blacks were excluded from membership. Now that membership is open, however, few blacks want to belong, he stated.

There is a decided disinterest among blacks in becoming Greeks, Panhellenic Pres. Deborah S. Myres, 20, 828 East Washington Street replied, "Yes."

Davis responded, "I find it hard to believe that there are no middle class blacks on this campus who are not interested in upward mobility."

One woman, who refused to identify herself to *The Daily Iowan*, said she felt Greeks had to make changes in their lifestyles to attract black members.

She said it seemed to her Greeks "are trying to get the heat off" by not confronting the issue.

The woman was shouted down by some of those present at the hearing.

Ray Smith, 332 Ellis Avenue, at present the only black member of a UI fraternity, said he felt that "Many people simply don't know what a fraternity or sorority is all about."

Davis agreed, adding "when you have a history of discrim-

ination it does take some education to change attitudes."

Smith told committee members, "Many blacks ostracized me, calling me 'uppity' and a 'white man's nigger,'" when he joined Tau Kappa Epsilon. "They don't anymore," he said, "but I think that many blacks have to get the chip off their shoulder and meet whites on a middle ground."

Barry J. Lyerly, UI fraternity adviser, said "fraternities are living with their history. Greeks are no different than anyone else on this campus."

"They used to think they were — but no longer," he added. "Greeks smoke dope and they've been involved in riots."

The meeting broke up with the committee taking no action. Marian L. Shear said "the committee will be meeting again in the future" for further discussion.

University policy gives the committee power to recommend action to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd, should the committee deem action necessary.

SPI Board is updated on Daily Iowan offset plans

In a lengthy first session of the 1971-72 academic year, the board of trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Thursday discussed future offset printing of *The Daily Iowan*, DI membership on the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and the appointment of new board members.

Frank F. Hash, publisher of *The DI* and the *Hawkeye*, told board members that new offset equipment will arrive in "about a month," but that it might be "some time" before actual offset publishing of *The DI* begins.

Hash explained to board members that offset printing will result in publishing economies and in better quality printing of *The DI*.

The DI's present business office will house the new equipment, and the business office will be relocated on the first floor of the Communications Center.

Board member Douglas Ehninger, professor of speech and dramatic art, questioned *The DI*'s membership in the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

Hash explained *The DI* has been a chamber member for some years, at a cost of \$200 in annual dues.

After limited debate, the board voted to end DI membership on the chamber.

Board members agreed to discuss the Becker Commission report at its meeting this week.

The report, the work of a commission appointed by UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd to study the relationship between the university, *The DI*, and the SPI Board, was prompted last year by turmoil created during the tenure of former editor Leona Durham.

Board members outlined plans to nominate students to fill board positions vacated by the resignation of Ron Zobel

and the graduation of Sherry Martinson.

New members will be nominated by the board subject to Pres. Boyd's approval. Nominations are scheduled to be made this week. SPI board presently has no graduate students among its members.

In a two and a half hour executive session, the board discussed the proposed hiring of Fred Karnes as a full-time member of *The DI* staff.

The board accepted Karnes' application, but announced no decision. Further action is expected at this week's meeting.

Charles T. Davis, professor of English and a member of the UI committee, called Jurschak's analysis a "crude oversimplification of the problem," and said he thought it a "criminally naive" assessment.

Greek membership, he said, has "traditionally been built on exclusion."

Jurschak stated UI fraternities and sororities are trying to determine what can be done about the lack of black participation in the Greek system here.

He cited formation of a black women's sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, and possible formation of a men's black fraternity, Omega Phi Psi, as evidence that blacks are finding a role within the UI Greek system.

Discussion later in the hearing centered on Greek rushing procedures as areas which might be conducive to discrimination.

Jurschak said grade points are a factor in determining membership, but he did not elaborate on other factors he said also determine who receives bids to join houses.

Asked by Davis if he felt

ART RENTAL

will be held
SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30
 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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Campus notes

FOOD COOPERATIVE
 An informational meeting for the New Pioneers Food Cooperative will be held at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the north lounge of Wesley House. All interested persons are invited to attend.

RUGBY PRACTICE
 Iowa Rugby Team will practice at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Hawkeye Court Apartments field. Everybody is welcome.

U.N. POSITIONS
 Persons interested in holding delegate or secretariat positions in the Trygve Lie Model United Nations should attend a meeting at 8:15 tonight in the CIRUNA office of the Activities Center in the Union.

NEW HOURS
 New office hours for the University Volunteer Service Bureau are 2 to 5 p.m. Monday

through Friday. The office is located in the Activities Center of the Union. For further information call 353-4718.

COMPUTER SPEECH
 Dr. Gerard Weeg, director of the university Computer Center, will speak on "Problems of Running a Computer Center" at a meeting of the student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

HOME EC MEETING
 Home economics majors are asked to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall.

OSMUNDSON MEETING
 Students for David Osmundson for City Council will meet Tuesday in the Hoover Room of the Union. The candidate will be on hand to discuss issues.

Poll shows students have mixed feelings on Medina

Students at the University of Iowa seem to hold mixed feelings on the recent acquittal of U.S. Army Capt. Ernest Medina, who had been charged in connection with the massacre at My Lai, South Vietnam, according to a newly-released Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) short poll.

The 100 respondents contacted each were asked, "Have you heard or read about Capt. Ernest Medina's acquittal of the charges filed against him in connection with the My Lai incident in 1968?" and "Do you agree or disagree with the military jury's decision of acquittal?"

Forty-two and one half per cent of the respondents replied they had heard the verdict and agreed with the jury's findings; 15 per cent said they had heard of the verdict and did not agree, and 32.5 per cent said

they'd heard of the verdict, but expressed no opinion.

Five per cent of the respondents said they had not heard of the verdict, but nevertheless agreed with the jury's conclusions; 2.5 per cent said they'd heard the verdict, but could not agree with the jury, and 2.5 per cent responded they neither knew the verdict nor did they express any opinion.

The IORB short poll is not to be confused with the IORB Poll, a regular feature of *The Daily Iowan*.

The short poll, based on a 100-respondent sample, is guaranteed accurate at a 95-sample-in-100 level of confidence with a tolerated error of plus or minus 10 per cent.

The short poll, therefore, can be used only to describe general trends while the IORB Poll establishes differences of opinion at higher levels of statistical validity.

VIEWS-REVIEWS

A Forum on Iowa City Government

Come — Share with city governmental officials your ideas on:

- ... dollars and sense
- ... buses, cars, bikes, and legs
- ... riverbanks, renewal, and petunias
- ... housing, rights, and love
- ... signs, subdivisions, dogs, and cats
- ... cops and conduct

8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1971, Civic Center

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But, be careful. When you get together with your most compatible signs, Gemini and Aquarius, you can tend to go overboard. And that's not wise when you're dealing with the Bull. You'll need all the good judgment your sign is noted for when you drink Schlitz Malt Liquor.

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Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

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.

Where in town can somebody buy "Marvel" comic books? — J. H.

Fans of Thor, The Hulk, Ringo Kid, and all the other Marvel superheroes, don't despair. The Iowa News Agency in Cedar Rapids tells us the comics are all over the place. Try John's Market Street Groceries, Green Cross Drug, Whetstones, Pearson Drug, Mott Drug, Drug Fair, Hy-Vee, Eagles, Me Too or Randall's. They all get comic shipments from the agency... if they don't have any Marvel on hand, ask 'em to get some.

Is the Wheel Room pulling our leg or something? How can they charge 40 cents for a grilled cheese sandwich but only 35 cents for a cheeseburger? You mean it costs them five cents less to add meat to a sandwich? — T. L.

Well, not exactly. The price for the grilled cheese sandwich may head downward soon, says Union Food Director Anthony F. Burda. "We're trying to devise a packet in which we can make grilled cheese sandwiches and keep them tasting fresh," he told **SURVIVAL LINE**. That's partially why cheeseburgers (and hamburgers) have been reduced in price, Burda added, because they have a system where they can prepare a large quantity of them in advance. "Our strongest endeavor is improvement of quality," Burda pointed out. "And there's a moisture problem on grilled cheese that you don't get on cheeseburgers."

And although Wheel Room personnel are still looking for a way to keep the sandwiches fresh, Burda says in a lot of cases it just can't be done overnight. Besides, there's more cheese in a grilled cheese than in a cheeseburger.

There's seven of us living in two apartments above a fabric shop and we haven't been getting a Daily Iowan. — L. H.

Please, please, if you aren't getting treated to *The Daily Iowan* each school day, call our friendly circulation folks at 353-6203. They'll either clear up the problem, or, as in your case, give you the news that you'll be getting your paper via mail.

I would just like to talk to someone. School and stuff is really getting on me, and I'm depressed. Is there any kind of counseling around here that might help? — B. I.

Yes, there are many different sources. For instance, we referred you to Crisis Center, phone 351-0140, a confidential telephone service when you feel the need to talk to someone. Their phone is open from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

If you want face-to-face counseling, Crisis Center people say to try one of these:

- Community Mental Health service at 302 South Gilbert Street, 338-7884, whose office hours are 9 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as Monday nights. Fee is on the basis of what you can pay.

- University Counseling Service, room 28 East Hall, 353-4484. There's no charge for University students, faculty, or staff.

- University Research and Training Center, 353-3347.

Now that the monsoon season is on us, what's the possibility of sidewalks being finished north of the new school of music up to Park Road. No one walking from the north or northwest can get into the building without going ankle-deep in mud. — B. F.

Better pray for sunshine or buy ankle boots, at least for awhile. Despite prodding from **SURVIVAL LINE**, work concentration in that area is on the curb and guttering so that asphaltting of roads around the building can be completed before cold weather, according to Don J. Sinek of Physical Plant.

He says it'll be several weeks before that part of the walk gets done and recommends an alternate walking route along Riverside Drive, south to the theater area, then returning north to some extent. It doesn't sound too exciting to us, but maybe they'll figure out a way to get both jobs done at once and save some muddy feet.

I ordered a bass guitar and two 12-inch speakers from O'Brien Music Center in May. Their initial promise was for 10 day delivery so I went and got a loan to pay for them. I haven't got anything so far, but I've been paying monthly installments. I know the company I ordered them from is often slow, but five months? — B. D.

You can pick up your speakers, and the guitar is reportedly on the way. At least an invoice for three guitars like that was expected to arrive this weekend, O'Brien people told **SURVIVAL LINE**.

It seems that tracers on the merchandise weren't working well recently, but since we stepped in, things look better. There's been a lot of late deliveries from manufacturers to local music stores lately, we're told. But we'll admit you've had a long wait to get past first base on this order.

New Iowa City group to institute food co-op

A recently-incorporated Iowa City group, the New Pioneers' Cooperative Society (NPCS), has become the third officially recognized consumers' co-op in the State of Iowa and the first in Iowa City.

As stated in the articles of incorporation, NPCS is a non-profit organization whose primary function is "to provide a viable and low-cost mechanism for the consumption of food and other combination items." This group hopes to accomplish through a combination of profit sharing and cooperative association.

But lowering the price of food is not the new cooperative's only goal. The New Pioneers' will "specifically reject products which injure the natural environment, diminish the nutritional value of food and fail to utilize high organic standards for food production."

Oriented to the needs of the organic consumer, the New Pioneers hope their existence will stimulate not only the consumption but the local production of organic foods as well.

According to Donald F. Mazzotti, a local attorney, the NPCS hopes to provide a workable alternative to prevailing consumer practices which, in

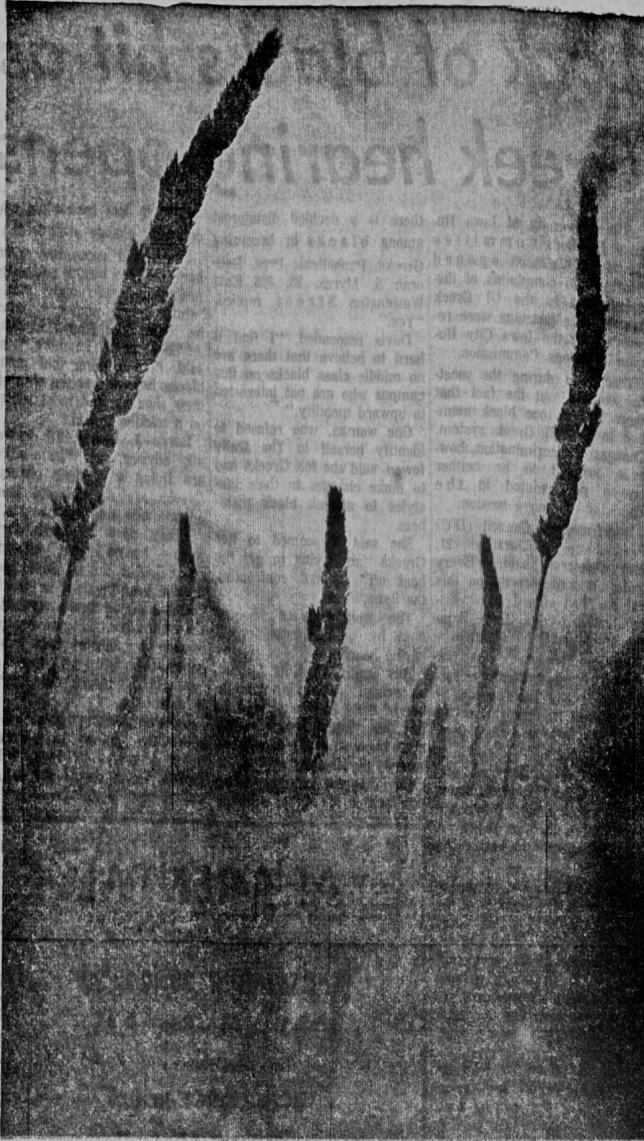
his estimation, serve only to encourage high prices and inferior products.

Although still in an organizational stage, NPCS plans to become fully operational Oct. 15. Because of a limited amount of working capital, the cooperative will establish itself initially as a buying depot.

Members will have access to a catalog from which they may select items to purchase. Orders will be processed through the depot and deliveries made at a common distribution center once every two weeks. Once sufficient working capital has been obtained, a permanent storefront will be established. In addition to offering an alternative to existing economic institutions, the group plans to provide benefits not only to members but to the community as a whole.

Mazzotti said an NPCS-sponsored course in nutrition is now being offered through Action Studies.

A story in the "New Pioneer," a newsletter published by NPCS, says "The cooperative not only provides goods and services to members, but also constitutes a whole community of consumers who work together in satisfying their needs."



Bringing in the sheaves . . .

An autumn sky grows dim as friends of wheat and harvest time grows near a common sight will be the farm folk wending through the fields bringing in the sheaves. Photographed by John Avery. As Thanksgiving

The impact of Sgt. Pepper

It's fairly amazing to view the music trends in this country since the Beatles disbanded. Following in their wake has been a wide array of musicians striving to attain a similar stature. For the most part, few have approached the musical horizons that the Beatles brought us to.

The breakthrough of "Sgt. Pepper" was a Renaissance in rock music. For the first time, a musical statement would stand as a source of direction for many listeners. And for it to justify such a claim meant that it had to enjoin its listener with a quality of enlightened truth.

Witness George Harrison's raga, "Within You, Without You," which brings into the scope of our collective consciousness the expanding inner notions of love and seeing beyond yourself.

The teachings of the Maharisi are unfolded for us and generated musically through the mind of the musician — something distinctly new, especially for the occidental mind unfamiliar with the contemplative nature of Eastern thought.

Just as India and the Maharisi were a part of the Beatles, so was LSD. Right along with all of this came their realization, as a group, that something more lasting would have to replace Beatlemania, the simple songs and one-night stands.

The magnitude of the Beatles was astounding and certainly John Lennon's misquoted remark about the group's being more popular than Jesus ap-

proached a fact, the politics of religion aside. Regardless of the reaction, the Beatles were making an unprecedented venture into new channel of thought of music.

And since the beginnings that were "Sgt. Pepper," a sweeping social change has been brought about by the group who began their career being referred to by the unsuspecting as "moptops."

It has been a long time since "those" days. A walk on the city streets of today should convince even the most doubtful and detached observer that indeed, there is a new awareness of Self and surrounding.

And when John Lennon sings of "I'd love to turn you on," he refers to something more far-reaching than getting high... and to have a whole culture grow up ascribing to the sense of the enlightened individual, and for these people to mold their life styles around a music that "speaks to them" is not trite — it is significant as well as unprecedented. It is, quite possibly, the realization of

"Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

It may be another five years before the social and spiritual beginnings that earmarked "Sgt. Pepper" fully mature, just as it took almost 15 years for the writings of Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg to reach the audience they do today.

Quite undeniably, the recorded form of "entertainment" has and most profound means of communication.

Only a technological age as ours could have put so many in touch so fast. And perhaps that's that's why this Renaissance is unlike any before it. And fortunately, we have the likes of Bob Dylan and the Grateful Dead to keep this country going.

But in short, the impact of the ensuing social revolution will be found in the conviction of the culture to encounter and live the truth of what these leaders speak of and the strength of this movement will depend on the will of those to effect that change.

—Theodore Patrou

mon. william skinner band

tues. dave sparks

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Disneyland: playland or corporation?

By RICHARD T. ZOLLO for The Daily Iowan

A distinctive irony is the hallmark of the Disney genius, and they display it again in their new production of "Scandalous John."

Perhaps the people at Disneyland fail to see the differences between art and business. For as the 30 years of production have gone to glorifying nature (all those documentaries piled on such feature length cartoons such as "Bambi") and to upholding the American tradition of the Romantic at odds with the structured community ("Davy Crockett," "Zoro," and now "Scandalous John"), their developing corporation has directed itself to usurping nature and making artificial all that it (nature) represents.

Take for example the famous Disneyland. A symbol of America — Right! My first trip to Walt's playground impressed me as a masterpiece of arrangement and the highest quality of amusement parks.

Granted that it was created on sincere wishes. But five years later, on a return visit with two children of my own,

Opinion

and with a slightly altered consciousness to perceive with, Disneyland struck me as a gigantic envelopment of nature destroyed and displayed. This is symbolic of America, destruction of a source with its reaction into myth.

Now there's going to be a new Disneyland, created down in that 21st century state of Florida. The Disney people were corporately smarter this time. They picked a north-central section of the state, still rather undeveloped, and then snuck down there and grabbed off a parcel for cheap before the word got out. Their idea was that more money is spent at assorted attractions (motels, restaurants, miniature golfing) than at the fantasy land itself.

So now they're going for the whole load, a package deal for the air lines to advertise. And guess what? They're going to make a bundle on it.

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gallery 117

ASTRO
NOW — ENDS WED.

THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE
1:30-3:26-5:22-7:23-9:24

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SONG OF NORWAY

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH
The hunt for the Great White Shark
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

THE CRISIS CENTER
Somebody cries.
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JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRESENTS
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CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:55 & 9:35

MAN-EATER

BLUE WATER, WHITE DEATH
The hunt for the Great White Shark
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

IOWA NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY
SWEET SWEETBACK
YOU BLEED MY MOMMA
YOU BLEED MY POPPA
BUT YOU WONT BLEED ME
A film of MELVIN VAN PEEBLES
FEATURE AT 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:43 - 7:43 - 9:43

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
on MONDAY EVENINGS

- Oct. 4 — THE MAGICIAN (Bergman)
- Oct. 11 — LOVE ME TONIGHT (Mamoulian)
- Oct. 18 — EARRINGS OF MME. DE (Ophuls)
- Oct. 25 — BUCHANEN RIDES AGAIN
DUEL IN THE SUN
- Nov. 1 — THERESE DESQUEIROUX (Franju)
- Nov. 8 — SHERLOCK, JR. (Keaton)
- Nov. 8 — MR. AND MRS. SMITH (Hitchcock)
- Nov. 15 — ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (Visconti)
- Nov. 22 — JOAN OF THE ANGELS (Kalerowicz)

Showings — Illinois Room, IMU
SERIES MEMBERSHIP: \$5.00
On Sale — IMU Box Office, Monday, Sept. 27
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WE DELIVER EVERYTHING ON OUR MENU

Iowa City Directory planned

Do you know what days the produce comes in at your local grocery store, where you can have your children regularly examined and immunized for a quarter, that UI has a telescope open to the public two days a month? Have you ever been to the world's smallest stone grotto, on Governor St. south of Bowery?

The Iowa City Directory, similar to the Whole Earth Catalogue, will contain useful as well as extraneous information on Iowa City: places to go, services offered, activities to participate in. Its purpose will be to convey information that will help us survive better in this town (cheaper, higher quality lives).

The general subject headings will include books, consumer protection, day care, food, health facilities, housing, jobs, law, media, political groups, ecology, education, welfare and recreation.

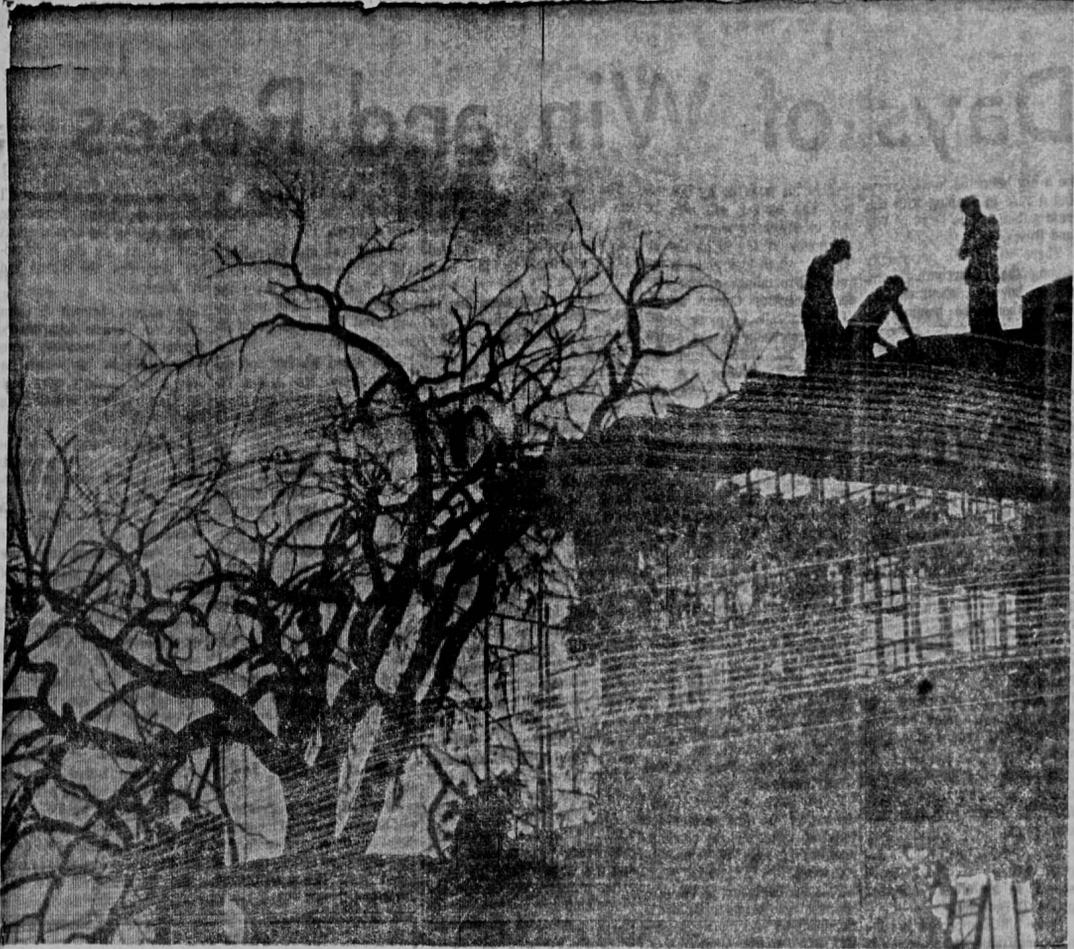
New ideas will be accepted, as well as brief tips on items you'd like investigated. Straight informational paragraphs on things you know and think should be listed, and your personal opinions and experiences with a particular organization/place/event/idea.

The catalogue is being produced under the auspices of Action Studies, 353-3610, in the afternoons or Tony Mana, 336-4342.

Anyone interested in doing research and production for the catalogue is welcome to call Action Studies, 353-3610, in the afternoons or Tony Mana, 336-4342.

The Small Republic in northeast Africa was formed July 1, 1960, by a merger of British Somaliland and neighboring Somalia, a United Nations Trust Territory that formerly was Italian Somaliland.

WATCH
Tuesday's D.I.
 FOR
"Something Special"
 AT
The Stable
 112 S. Dubuque



Tree top work . . .

The barren limbs of this tree accent an early autumn afternoon as workmen disease it's hard to tell whether the loss of leaves is a seasonal change or the labor on the new addition to the library. Since the advent of dutch elm result of blight. — Photo by George Granseth

CNPA provides art freedom at UI

The arts today find true freedom within the province of the university, as commercial support cannot foster adequate room for intensive experimentation.

The University of Iowa has traditionally committed itself to the cultural community. Perhaps this is most evident in the Center for New Performing Arts, (CNPA) begun in 1969 with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and under the direction of William Hibbard.

However, not only does the center owe its existence to this institution, but in the near future will itself bolster the same structure by receiving recognition important to all aspects of the university.

The Center began, in a sense, as a relatively loosely organized interdisciplinary approach to the various art forms: Theater, Music, Art, and Dance. Now — and increasingly in the future — the Center will be a center in the true sense of the term. That is, the Center has evolved and formulated its purposes and philosophy to the extent that it may now be viewed as a core of the University of Iowa.

There are several reasons for this.

First, there is a shift in approach this year. In the past, the Visiting Artists Program, which lead to a rather short period of residency of perhaps two months, provided a springboard for interdisciplinary work. One highlight of this program was the Robert Wilson *Deafman Glance* production which left Iowa to receive acclaim both in New York and abroad.

However, this year there is a focus on the Artist in Residence Program. That is, the artists will spend the full year at Iowa. The effect of this program will be that of developing indigenous talent and creative thought. In essence, the Center will work from within rather than without.

Another important influence trend in the Center is architectural. The impact of the new Music Building is yet to be fully appreciated. One may first

regard the structure as a repository of electronic equipment so extensive that it is unique among colleges and universities. Furthermore, the building and its facilities is organic in that the Center will draw needed electronic input from the New Music studio, which has a national reputation. The potential for the use of electronics in art has been doubled by the enlargement of these facilities, thereby attracting such diversified and accomplished artists as Lowell Cross. Cross is a resident in the Visual Arts this year and is also an "electromusicologist" who served as the audio-engineer for the new Music Building and auditorium. His past work also includes design and installation of the laser beam operation for the Pepsi-Cola exhibit in Osaka, Japan. In short, the presence of Cross, and others like him, means that we will see more technological art in the near future, perhaps even culminating in eventual laser art, although at this point prohibitively expensive.

The Center's program has been expanded this year to include Publication. Tom Miller will work in a publication format to create a type of catalogue/document of the activities of the Center. This publication will be an art work in and of itself, conceptual in tendency.

In the area of Theatre, the

group in residence spent the entire summer rehearsing six days weekly, seven hours daily without salary. The rehearsing is still active with the result to be a long-run performance which we can expect to be of subterranean intensity by reason of intense association of the group members and consequent development this summer.

In dance we find an analogous group of four residents who have also worked five to six days per week and are evolving techniques and style for production later in the year.

The first production by the Art area of the Center will be held in cooperation with the Art Department in the City Park

and will be composed of loosely structured events organic to a park situation with an underlying conceptual current.

The Center for New Music will continue its well attended concert series. In all, 30 events will be presented during the school year, some of which will tour.

Both the university and the Center have common properties and both are responsive and responsible. The university, responded to a creative need for interdisciplinary experimentation and is responsible in that this support is consistent. The primary aim of the Center is also responsive in the most refined sense to the expressive potential found within the various

art forms. And it is clear that the Center is responsible in its program and rationale to develop this potential. The interdisciplinary approach is problematic and even debatable from some viewpoints. It is argued that the approach lacks discipline. However, it could also be true that the discipline involved is of a different nature. The slant of center this year reflects an vigorous attempt to formulate a dialogue to this end.

—Shelley Shakas

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Plans include street dance, rap session—

Homecoming: Days of Win and Roses

The Days of Win and Roses is the theme for this year's Homecoming says Sue Jensen, homecoming chairwoman, who has been on the Homecoming Committee for three years now. Activities are going to be spread out through an entire

week rather than compressed into a single week end in order to raise school spirit and anticipation for the Homecoming game. Plans for Homecoming Week were begun last spring, yet financing is described by Ms.

Jensen as being "pretty shakey." Most pre-homecoming financing will rest upon the sale of badges, which Ms. Jensen emphasizes will be much better looking than last year's. The motif for the said badges will

be a big helmeted hawk, carrying a rose in keeping with this year's theme, The Days of Win and Roses. There was some uncertainty among the Homecoming committee, however, about whether Herky should be holding the

rose in his beak or by his talons. The badges will also be sold in downtown stores. Someone sitting in on the interview, which took place in the quiet surroundings of the Student Activities Center asked, "Did you talk anymore about adding relevancy to the badge sales?" Ms. Jensen and the committee's advisor, Ann Matthews exchanged looks, and then Sue declared, "We'd like to do that, set aside part of the badge sales to finance a scholarship or something, if we had the money."

The dramatic presentations on Tuesday of Homecoming week will include some numbers from The Star-Spangled Girl performed by the Iowa City Community Theatre, poetry reading which according to Sue "must be confirmed the most," and "some guitar music."

"Great Musicals" is the only event scheduled Wednesday. Students from the drama and music departments will be presenting the show. The "Great Musicals" night in the Wheel Room is also intended to bridge the gap between alums and students.

The Alumni-Student Rap will take place Thursday afternoon in the Airliner, says Ms. Jensen, simply because "the Liner has been going for a long time, has a more informal atmosphere, and would be less noisy than Joe's." A section of the bar will be set apart for this communicative experience and the topics of discussion will be left open. Later on Thursday night will be the Dolphin Show, according to Ms. Jensen, "They will take care of their own thing."

Peer group disapproval cited—

ROTC enrollment down

By MIKE COLLERAN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

One year ago this week, the call went out for "hundreds of freaks, radicals, and liberal students" to infiltrate the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program at the University of Iowa.

The militant anti-military may not be welcomed this year any more than last, but they won't be turned away for lack of seats.

UI ROTC enrollment is off about 40 per cent this fall, as compared to that of a year ago.

Registrations in the Air Force and Army programs stands at 221, with 368 persons signed up for the training last year.

Col. Robert S. Kubby, the UI Army detachment commander, recently singled out steadily increasing difficulties in contacting freshmen and prospective freshmen as a factor in the decline.

"Peer group disapproval seems to have peaked out last spring," Kubby said.

"Our real problem is reaching prospective students. We get freshmen in military science who are unaware of our scholarships, for example, and they're one of our strongest drawing cards," Kubby declared.

He continued, "If a student doesn't have a four-point and isn't below the poverty level, or isn't a great athlete, he's out of luck these days. ROTC offers

him something substantial," Kubby stated.

Kubby expressed the fear that continued declining enrollments in the ROTC programs — not only at the UI, but nationwide — would eventually force the Army to rely solely on Officer Candidate Schools and service academies for officers.

"The ROTC cadet tends to make a better officer in general," Kubby said, "while the OCS graduate is better equipped to deal with tactical problems."

The university has played a diminishing role in bringing student and military together. Until 1964, all non-veteran males under 23 were required to complete a year of ROTC.

The program became voluntary in 1964, although four military science and aerospace studies orientation lectures were made part of graduation requirements. But being difficult to enforce, it was abandoned in 1969.

Draft counselors as well as ROTC instructors took part in a military obligation orientation last year, but that too has been dropped. "Without a draft law there didn't seem to be any need for it," stated Robert D. Leahy, director of admission and chairman of the UI orientation committee.

"ROTC was quite a perjorative term when we went into Cambodia and My Lai exploded," said Anthony J. Stoik, student commander of the Army cadets. He said anti-ROTC sentiment among students and faculty was moderating.

Stoik termed the university administration's attitude toward ROTC "benign neglect."

Legislative delays and reduced military manpower requirements were seen as possible causes of the decline in enrollment by Air Force detachment commander, Col. John T. McCabe.

Also contributing to the decline in McCabe's eyes was the lack of a draft law.

The lottery system eliminated automatic student deferments, which ROTC could then provide; without the draft "we lost that advantage," McCabe explained.

Air Force officer quotas for fiscal year 1974 posed another problem, he said. The quota for rated — meaning flying — officers was set at 25.

President Nixon now has the authority to eliminate student deferments for those who entered college this summer or later.

The draft legislation approved by the Senate Tuesday prohibits the President from removing deferments retroactively from those who met the educational requirements for them during the regular 1970-71 academic year, however.

Such students would be deferred until graduation, or reaching age 24, or ceasing to pursue their course of study satisfactorily, whichever comes first.

Only nine sophomores who will graduate in fiscal 1974 have met the physical requirements for the rated openings.

But nine additional sophomores seek commissions in non-rated areas where the quota has been set at eight.

Although the non-rated figure may be adjusted, "this does not help us with the student who doesn't want flight training" and the additional commitment it entails, McCabe said.

Junior ROTC — training at the high school level — is one method of overcoming recruiting difficulties, McCabe mentioned.

An ROTC program is "planned for a high school in Des Moines," he said. A second high school ROTC program is planned for Iowa. That program's location is yet to be decided, though McCabe explains, "it's probably a toss-up now between Cedar Rapids and Sioux City."

participate renewed popularity for ROTC if legislation now before the Senate is approved. The "subsistence allowance" that juniors, seniors and scholarship students receive would be increased from \$50 to \$100 a month.

Two thousand additional scholarships, which include tuition, books and lab fees as well as the subsistence allowance will be available to Army and Air Force ROTC programs nationwide.

The proposed bill offers a carrot to universities where ROTC is viewed with less than enthusiasm.

The universities would receive \$500 per student commissioned, in an effort to induce pro-ROTC policies.

If the bill is approved and the number of students projected is actually commissioned here, UI stands to gain \$58,000 this year alone.

But the money would "have no effect whatsoever" on university ROTC policy, according to Dean of Admissions W. A. Cox.

"Of course we're happy to get any money we can," Cox said, though he stated it's "up to ROTC" to make itself more attractive to students.

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, stated he would prefer ROTC "paid us for the floor space" rather than trying the figure to the number of students commissioned.

He foresees no changes in the university's policy toward the officer training program.

Academic credit will continue for the programs "but under the usual program review," he said.

"Personally I think they'll (university officials) be forced to drop" ROTC, said G. Sam Sloss, the graduate student who last fall issued the appeal for protesters to join ROTC.

The university will "use some excuse, like not having enough students in the programs, to sneak out," he claimed.

Take Pill, Lose Thrill

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Their advice — for extra whoop try the loop, known clinically as the intra-uterine device.

They claim to have found fresh evidence that the birth control pill has an adverse effect on sexual behavior resulting in a loss of the sex urge among users.

The findings published in the "British Medical Journal" showed that women using the loop experienced a gradual increase in sexual desire.

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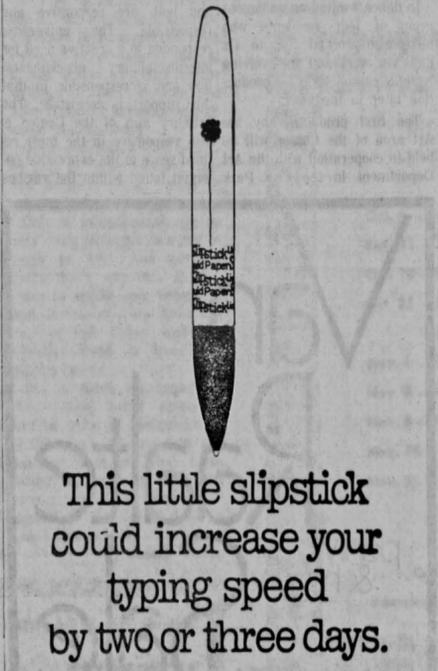
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The Badger 14-10, but the first four tim ball in the game was pla

Penn State players praise Iowa's spunk

You'd think a pair of runners who had just ripped off Iowa for 356 yards would have a lot to say about their big day. Wrong. Both Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris, Penn State's dynamic duo, spent time heaping praise on the spunk and determination of the Hawkeye team they just blistered with six touchdowns and a 44-14 score.

"They seemed to stay right in there," said Franco Harris, wiping his brow with a towel. "They played like they always had a chance to win. They hit us a lot harder than they did last week, but of course, we expected that."

Mitchell also noted the aggressiveness of the Hawkeye defense.

"They hit real good, but they're still young and inexperienced. With a new coaching staff, they'll get better."

Mitchell added that he thought Penn State's big win proved that eastern football is getting better.

"We've shown now that we can play good football. We've got a lot of good teams in the East."

Mitchell thought that he "played a good game" but was a little surprised when a newsman told him that he had rushed for more than 200 yards.

"I'm really surprised be-

cause I think I have played better games."

Harris also thought that his running has been better in the past and added that "this was a very big game for us and Coach Packer said it would be a big one for us to win. It meant a lot to our season."

Last year the Penn State team had come from a similar rout of Navy, only to be buried in a Colorado avalanche. Quarterback John Huftnagel hit six of 13 passes and had two interceptions, to finish with 79 yards for the day. In addition he rushed for 48 yards.

"I didn't play as well as I thought I could have. There were a couple of passes that should have been in there."

"I thought Iowa was a good football team, it's hard to compare them with the Navy team we just played."

"I think that because our offense was in there so long we just wore them down. One thing about their defense, they really did a good job of hitting, especially on that goal line stand."

Huftnagel was referring to two straight Penn State drives that penetrated the Iowa ten yard line. One ended in an Iowa fumble recovery on the Hawkeyes' one-yard line. The other was stopped by a fired-up Iowa defense on the Iowa eight yard line an inch short of a first down.

"With backs like Mitchell and Harris we felt if we kept the

Big 10's non-loop mark sags to 6-13-1

It was another rough week-end for the Big 10 in football as only three of seven conference members came through with victories. Seven others, including Ohio State, spent long and in some cases, soggy afternoons. The Big 10's non-conference record now is 6-13-1, one of the worst in years.

Biggest winner for the Big 10 was Michigan, a 38-0 decision over UCLA. Northwestern topped Syracuse 12-6, and Michigan State buried Oregon State, 31-14.

In other games, Penn State whipped Iowa, 44-14. Southern Cal blanked Illinois 28-0. Baylor shut out Indiana 10-0. Washington State surprised Minnesota 31-20. Notre Dame squeezed by Purdue 8-7. Louisiana State topped Wisconsin 18-28, and Colorado upset Ohio State 20-14.

An intensive fourth quarter drive failed for Ohio State's Buckeyes as they saw a 17-game home winning streak snapped. Colorado went 71 yards on its second series to score and led 13-0 at the half.

The Buckeyes were able to score twice in the fourth period, and an onside kick almost worked as it was recovered by Ohio, but it didn't travel the required 10 yards.

A fumbled punt in the waning minutes of the game enabled Notre Dame to nip the upstart-minded Boilermakers, and win for the first time since 1961 in Ross-Ade Stadium.

Minnesota rallied with 20 points to cut Washington State's margin to one point, but a field goal and a 26-yard return of an intercepted pass were too much for the Gophers.

Two field goals and an 80-yard scoring march proved too much for Syracuse at Northwestern. It was Northwestern's first win of the season.

Louisiana State rallied with four touchdowns in the second half to whip Wisconsin's Badgers.

The Badgers led at the half, 14-10, but the Tigers scored the first four times they had the ball in the second half. The game was played before a re-

cord crowd of 78,535 at Camp Randall Stadium.

Michigan State's Spartans handed Coach Duffy Daugherty his 100th victory as Spartan head coach by running up an early lead on Oregon State.

Two pass interceptions by Beaver quarterback Steve Endicot went for scores as third-string quarterback Frank Kolch powered the Spartans.

Michigan proved Saturday it was no match for UCLA's defense. The Wolverines turned an intercepted pass into a 92-yard touchdown while piling up 17 points in the first period.

At halftime the Wolverines led 24-0 and scored twice during the fourth quarter for the final 38-0 margin.

Illinois stretched its scoreless string to three straight games as the Southern Cal Trojans baffled the Illini offense, in a night game Saturday at Los Angeles.

Baylor surprised Indiana with a shutout in a night game played at Waco, Texas.

Continued on page 1

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Various small advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

'We won't quit', says Lauterbur after 44-14 loss to Lions

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

Although Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur may not have had much to say following Saturday's 44-14 loss to Penn State's Nittany Lions, he was emphatic about one thing—the Hawks aren't going to quit.

"We're not going to roll over and play dead the rest of the season. We're not taking any game and saying there is no sense in showing up.

"These kids have a lot to learn, but I think they've learned a lot in the past three weeks."

It was nearly the same story for the Iowa Hawkeyes Saturday as an inconsistent offense and an over-worked defense failed to stop the powerful Lions.

The game was not without its bright points for the Hawks, but unless one was alert, they were easily missed.

Someone who may have left

the stadium for a bag a popcorn before the end of the first half missed Iowa's most exciting play. Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman hit Tom Cabalka with a 25-yard pass as the clock ran out to put the Hawks on the board. Late in the second half, Sunderman fired another long pass, this time to Levi Mitchell for a 41-yard touchdown play, the longest of the game.

But it was the continual pounding of the Iowa line by

backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris that eventually made the difference.

"They're a pair of real fine backs, no doubt about it," Lauterbur said. "They run real strong and they are hard to bring down. They are the best we've seen to date."

"I just don't think you can completely fault our defense," Lauterbur quickly added. "It came up with the big plays, the offense just was inconsistent. You can't have the defense on

the field all of the time. You have to have some kind of balance."

Lauterbur proceeded to name one of the breaks.

"There was that roughing the kicker penalty and we should have gotten the ball out of there. Those are the things you have to work on."

"No doubt Frank came up with two big plays on those touchdown passes, but once again we must maintain consistency on our drives."

Lauterbur said that the touchdown before the second half provided a lift for the squad before the second half.

After the game Lauterbur was asked why he went for the fourth down and short yardage tries late in the game.

"You play this game to win and get back on the scoreboard. We made a couple and we missed a couple. What do you do, get a gold star for kicking in these situations?"

"This is not a game of faint

of heart. You try to get scores on the board and win."

Lauterbur pointed out that his Hawks were never giving up in the late stages.

"You score with Mitchell then hold them and come back and Bingo, you have a football game."

"This team has shown it can score, but we have to do it with some consistency."

One of the plus marks for the Hawks is that they came through with only a minimum of bumps and bruises.

"This team has got a lot of pride and nobody likes to get beat. It's better to go down fighting than to go down with a tail between your legs. Anybody feeling sorry for himself, well, you just can't have him on your football team."

It looks like the Hawks will have their hands full again this week with a strong Purdue coming up.

"They've come off of some close losses, so they'll be tough," warned Lauterbur.

An indication of how tough Purdue will be came Saturday when the Boilermakers nearly upset second-ranked Notre Dame before a fumble and a two-point conversion late in the game pulled it out for the Irish.

Iowa has not beaten Purdue since 1960 when they won in Iowa City, 24-14. Iowa has not won at Ross-Ade Stadium since 1956 when Iowa went home a 21-20 winner.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Bears in 20-17 upset of Vikings

From the Associated Press

Upsets again highlighted a second Sunday of pro football as the Chicago Bears toppled the Minnesota Vikings 20-17 and the Cleveland Browns edged the Baltimore Colts 14-13.

In other games Sunday, Atlanta and Los Angeles battled to a 20-20 tie, Pittsburgh surprised the Steelers 21-10, Dallas routed Philadelphia 42-7, Green Bay bombed Denver, 34-13, Detroit buried New England 34-7, Kansas City edged Houston 20-16, Miami topped Buffalo 27-14, Oakland blanked San Diego 34-0, San Francisco outlasted New Orleans 38-20 and Washington beat New York 30-3.

BEARS - VIKINGS

Kent Nix pulled the Chicago Bears from defeat in the fourth period for the second straight week, pitching touchdown passes of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon in a stunning National Football League upset of the Minnesota Vikings at Minneapolis.

BROWNS - COLTS

The Cleveland Browns beat off a furious Baltimore rally to edge the Colts at Baltimore.

After being outplayed through much of the contest as Cleveland's Leroy Kelly scored twice on short runs, the Colts pulled to within a point on a TD following a blocked punt with 4:31 to go and then had two more chances to pull out the victory.

FALCONS - RAMS

Place-kicker David Ray boomed a 47-yard field goal with no seconds showing on the clock as the Los Angeles Rams battled to a tie with the Atlanta Falcons at Los Angeles.

CHIEFS - OILERS

The Kansas City Chiefs rallied in the fourth quarter on a four-yard touchdown dash by Warren McVea for a victory at Houston which spoiled a fine second-half performance by Oiler rookie quarterback Dan Pastorini.

BENGALS - STEELERS

Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and John Stagg returned a punt 67 yards for a third, helping the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals at Pittsburgh.

The Steelers, fused by a defense which held the Bengals to just four first downs and 86 yards in total offense in the first half, scored their first touchdown with 22 seconds left in the opening quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bradshaw to Dave Smith.

LIONS - PATRIOTS

Quarterback Greg Landry's success on key third down efforts and Steve Owens' power

Praise

Continued from page seven

pressure on, they'd break a couple."

The lanky junior felt that Iowa's late second quarter score gave the Hawks a lift at the right time.

"We thought that if they came out and scored in the second half and then held us, it could be a different afternoon."

As it turned out, an interception ended the Hawks' scoring attempt early in the second half and Penn State was able to turn it into a touchdown for a 30-7 lead and were not threatened the rest of the afternoon.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno was quietly pleased with his team's performance Saturday.

"I think we've got a good, balanced ballclub, and I thought Huffnagel played well. He sure keeps them off balance and can hurt them running."

Taking time to talk about the Iowa team his squad just faced, Paterno said he was impressed with two Iowa players, Levi Mitchell and Craig Clemons.

"That Clemons impressed me. I'm sure that some pro team will be looking him over before the end of the season. Mitchell scares opponents because of his quickness."

"I thought Iowa had lousy field position for most of the game. They couldn't do much and I think that hurt them. Our defense handled them well."

About this time Iowa's defensive coordinator Don (Ducky) Lewis came in to congratulate Paterno and his team. Maybe next year the tables will turn.

running led the Detroit Lions to victory over the New England Patriots at Foxboro.

REDSKINS - GIANTS

Quarterback Billy Kilmer pulled penalty-plagued Washington out of a stumbling start with a 71-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Taylor in the first quarter and the Redskins went on to whip the New York Giants at New York.

DOLPHINS - BILLS

Larry Csonka and Jim Klick ripped apart Buffalo's defense and Garo Yepremian booted five field goals as the Miami Dolphins defeated the Bills at Buffalo.

COWBOYS - EAGLES

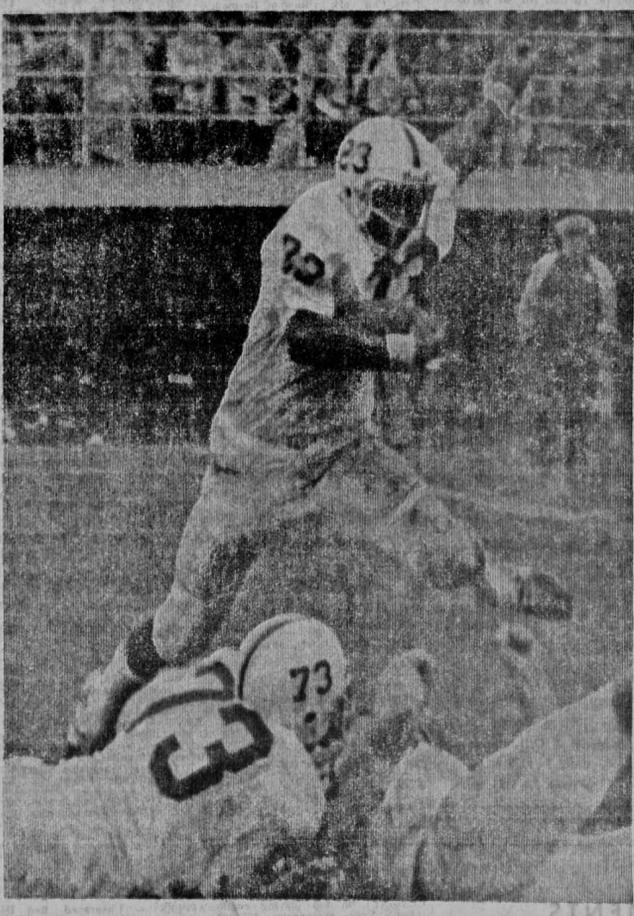
The Dallas Doomsday Defense intercepted a record seven passes, recovered one fumble and allowed only 32 yards on the ground as the Cowboys thumped the Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia.

BRONCOS - PACKERS

Green Bay intercepted six passes off ex-Packer Don Horn, converted four of them into scores and posted a victory over the Denver Broncos at Milwaukee.

49-ERS - SAINTS

The San Francisco 49ers got two cheap touchdowns in the first half, then poured it on for a victory over the New Orleans Saints at New Orleans.



More yardage

Penn State's Lydell Mitchell hurdles offensive tackle Craig Lyle enroute to some of his 211 yards rushing he totaled in Iowa Stadium Saturday afternoon. Mitchell was bad news for the Hawkeyes who dropped their third straight, 44-14.

Standings

American League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	98	57	.632	—
Detroit	90	69	.566	10
Boston	85	74	.535	15
New York	80	79	.503	20
Washington	62	94	.397	36 1/2
Cleveland	58	101	.365	42
West				
Oakland	99	60	.623	—
Kansas City	85	74	.535	14
Chicago	77	82	.484	22
California	74	85	.465	25
Minnesota	73	84	.465	25
Milwaukee	68	90	.430	30 1/2
Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 0				
New York 3, Detroit 2				
Boston 8, Washington 1				
Chicago 6, California 5, 10 innings				
Minnesota 6-3, Kansas City 2-5				
Oakland 7, Milwaukee 0				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	96	64	.600	—
St. Louis	88	71	.553	7 1/2
Chicago	82	77	.516	13 1/2
New York	82	77	.516	13 1/2
Montreal	69	89	.437	26
Philadelphia	66	94	.413	30
West				
San Fran.	88	71	.553	—
Los Angeles	87	72	.547	1
Atlanta	80	80	.500	8 1/2
Cincinnati	79	81	.494	9 1/2
Houston	78	81	.491	10
San Diego	60	98	.380	27 1/2
Sunday's Results				
St. Louis 7, Montreal 1				
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1				
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1				
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2				
S. Francisco 12, Cincinnati 5				

Only Games Scheduled

Poor start frustrates Iowa players

By BRIAN CHAPMAN
Daily Iowan
Assistant Sports Editor

"What can you say?" mumbled Geoff Mickelson, offensive guard and co-captain of the Iowa football squad, following Iowa's 44-14 loss to Penn State Saturday. "I've been here three years," he said. "I can't understand it, we've worked darned hard, I'm really confused."

Mickelson's feelings seem to be representative of the entire squad. To stand this early in the season with a 0-3 won-loss record, the opponents netting somewhere over 1,200 yards of offense and scoring 127 points, leaves plenty of room for conjecture, players as well as fans wondering what's wrong.

If the fans are perplexed, the players are doubly so. "We've got good backs and receivers," Jerry Reardon says, "some-time we're going to be good."

Reardon is probably right, sometime the Hawks are going to be good. But the revolutionary change from bad to good that many people hope for will probably not occur this week. The Hawks must travel to Lafayette, Indiana next Saturday

to meet Purdue's Boilermakers in a contest that promises to see Iowa pitting its forces against mighty linemen who are not only big, but quick, too.

Frank Lauterbur has learned in the last three weeks that to possess quickness in the line is not nearly so paramount as being quick and big, a fact which pretty well summarizes Iowa's problem.

In the last three games, Ohio State, Oregon State and Penn State, the Hawks have given up 1,203 rushing yards, a nifty 5.5 yards per carry for the opponent.

"They have a very quick offensive line," admitted Chuck Podolak, confirming what was already evident. "For their size they're the quickest offensive line around." The 'size' Podolak was talking about is Penn State's weighty interior offensive linemen which averaged 233 pounds per man, outweighing Iowa's defensive line 24 pounds per man. There is no question Penn State's line was able to meet the challenge of Iowa's smaller but quicker line.

If Iowa's running game is not as effective as observers thought it would be, Iowa's passing game is probably more

effective than most would have thought prior to the season. Last year Iowa could not produce a passing game and relied mainly on the run, the opposite of the trend in the first three games of this season. Prior to Saturday's game quarterback Frank Sunderman was seventh nationally in passing and second in the Big 10.

One of Sunderman's frequent targets is flanker Jerry Reardon who felt the passing attack was effective against Penn State. "Our short passes in the first half opened them up quite a bit. I thought we might pass more than we did. It's necessary to try to establish the running game though."

Reardon was happy to get home to the natural sod of Iowa Stadium. "The footing was good during the game. I hate Astro-turf, you get shin splints and muscle bruises so easily on it. At least on the natural stuff you bounce around a little."

The first-half of Saturday's ball game ended on an unusual note. With a third down and five on Penn State's 25 yard line and only two seconds showing on the clock, the Hawks put the ball in play hoping to get on the scoreboard

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Some little worth's yeste fish. As she struck by a in the collision. But, alas, the goldfish lived ately the wor today calls for a tat cooler low 80s. The with scatter morning.

Donald F. counsel for the Society, is not ported in Mon Mazzotti sa late of the Uni Law but has needed to be He said unt bar he is not attorney" and take could "je admission to t

The Iowa Su appeal on the if eight men Johnson County. The indictme including one supervisor and were thro Court Judge H that the gran May 27 Se beyond last De

Asst. Atty. G said Monday " jury in a cor should be ex just no way to Judge Vietor ted to the next Cullison said his order" desp Cullison belie either way an our way." If turns down the islatore will be law to allow 1 juries. Such a affect the John

Pat Schmidt city council, w seat on the low sion if she wa race. City Atty. Ja day night "ou members of cit to run for the Schmidtke res Commission her Ms. Schmidt Coalition slate test the legality ding her candi commission. However, she will resign the "my candidacy more important commission."

Kn University of to a meeting to chance to get Citizens for sponsor the fo at 8 p.m. in the Mary Neuha group, urges st "we want som town merchant City Manage give an introdu growth and th and then thou will break up to discuss spee

Two more Monday that the Council, bring announced car primary electio Esther Atche probation offic woman to enter male council. The other ne is a 19-year-old dent. Jerry S Iowa City re candidate vyi the only under-