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Sex and the Senate

Free birth control handbook

Suggest UI abortion counselling Center

By ANN SCHRADER
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The University of Iowa Student Senate has scheduled distribution of 7,000 birth control information pamphlets beginning within a week and student officials say if response is great enough, a student abortion counseling center will be set up.

The pamphlets, published by a Canadian firm, discuss and pictorially describe sexual intercourse, the reproductive anatomy, abortion, venereal disease and rates of contraceptives according to their advantages and disadvantages.

"The distribution of birth control information in pamphlets is part of a drive by Student Senate to initiate new services which are directly related to students," said Ted Politis, UI student body president.

"The second stage of providing such information to students is to get people together to find funds for setting up an abortion counseling center," he said.

The proposed center would provide information on where to go for an abortion and how to handle the emotional aspects of having an abortion, Politis continued.

Politis suggested the senate might set up an abortion loan fund for women wanting abortions. Loans would be paid back on time, according to individual ability to pay, Politis added.

"A woman has six or seven weeks time to get an abortion," Politis said. "We would like to

set up a fund a person could borrow from because people in a hurried situation like that sometimes have to do some pretty terrible things to find enough money."

Overlapping with other Iowa City and Johnson County counseling centers would not occur Politis stated, because the senate center would be planned with other organizations.

The Student Senate allocated \$300 last spring for the purchase of the birth control pamphlets published by a Montreal Women's Liberation organization, Politis said.

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will handle the first phase of the pamphlet distribution in the men's and women's dormitories, he said, and senate members will speak with UI fraternity and sorority officials to present the pamphlets and information for distribution to UI Greeks.

Off-campus residents will be reached through student senate members. Senators and other interested persons will set up tables in the Union to pass out the pamphlets, Politis continued, and on the Pentacrest next week weather permitting.

"The aim of the pamphlets is to inform a minority on campus who don't have access to birth control information," Politis explained. "The pamphlet contains a section on venereal disease which is really important in light of the recent disclosure

that one out of every 15 Iowa students has venereal disease." Venereal disease and abortion are two sections included in the pamphlet which were absent in a similar pamphlet published by the same group in the past.

The earlier-published pamphlet was distributed two years ago by the Iowa City Women's Liberation Front in connection with a protest against UI Students Health's position on the issue of birth control.

Ehrlich's leave unexplained

By BRIAN OWEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A University of Iowa professor, Howard J. Ehrlich of the Department of Sociology, has inexplicably left the UI campus apparently without permission. University officials, asked to explain the matter Wednesday, professed lack of knowledge or said simply, "No comment."

Ehrlich has been noted for his vocal criticisms of the UI administration and his participation in the New University Conference (NUC) and other groups.

In early August, Ehrlich was denied a leave of absence by Dr. James L. Price, his department head. A three-man committee recently was formed to decide whether or not Ehrlich should be dismissed from his post.

Asked to comment on the case, Price responded "I would prefer to let one, single source

handle it now. It would be inappropriate for me to comment on it now." Price said that the case has "passed through his hands into the office of the Provost."

Ray L. Heffner, UI Provost, was reported out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment, but Howard N. Sokol, assistant to the provost, said that Ehrlich "had no contract as such and upon his departure early in September, his pay

was cut off. It's simply a matter of no tickes, no washee."

When asked if he could say why Ehrlich had left so abruptly, Sokol said, "I'll be damned if I know. The record only shows that he left."

According to Sokol, Ehrlich "just said he wasn't coming back but that he expected to return next year."

Since Ehrlich recently was promoted to full professor, Sokol said he doesn't believe that

Ehrlich left because of a disagreement with the Sociology Department.

According to Sokol, Ehrlich's request for a leave of absence was turned down because the request had been submitted too late to be considered. Price had no comment as to why the leave of absence was denied.

If the committee of three determines that in Ehrlich's case, formal proceedings are needed, a committee of seven will be formed to consider the merits of the case, according to UI regulations.

Meanwhile, a three-man committee has been selected to consider the case in the near future. The members include: Professors Donald B. Johnson, political science; Jerry J. Kollros, zoology; and Dee W. Norton, psychology.

Norton said that "we don't look into the merits of the case. We just try to determine whether further, more formal proceedings are needed." He added that Ehrlich had been an activist "all along," and that he knew Ehrlich belonged, at least, to the New University Conference (NUC).

In line with UI regulations, the three-man committee was selected Tuesday by the Faculty Council and is composed of former chairmen of the Faculty Senate. Johnson said that since he had just been told of his appointment, he knew nothing about the case.

Ehrlich reportedly is doing research in Baltimore, Md., but has not turned in an official letter of resignation.

Four UI students in Council primary

Four University of Iowa students and 11 other local citizens will compete in a primary election Oct. 19 for the right to run for the City Council.

The 15-candidate field, one of the largest in city history, will be whittled down to six in the primary. The general council election will be Nov. 2.

City officials said Wednesday all candidates who filed their nomination papers by the Tuesday midnight deadline are eligible for candidacy.

UI students running for the three posts which will open Jan. 1, 1972, are David Osmundson, 26, 213 S. Capitol Street; Raymond Rohrbach, 32, 228 South Summit Street; Joseph Savarino, 39, 748 Hawkeye Drive; and Jerry L. Showman, Jr., 31, 3109 East Court Street.

Showman is the first under-21 candidate to try for a city post since the 25th Amendment, which lowered the voting age to 18, was ratified.

To be eligible to vote in the primary election persons must register before Saturday noon at the City Clerk's office in the Civic Center.

The clerk's office will be open extra hours today, Friday and Saturday to accommodate voters who have not yet registered. It will be open until 8 p.m. tonight and until the UI Homecoming parade begins Friday night (about 7 p.m.). Voters may also register from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday.

After the primary the office will be open only four days to

register new voters for the general election.

To register a person must have lived in Johnson County for 60 days and in the precinct he will vote in at least 10 days.

Other candidates competing in the primary will be: James P. Stier, 44, 2401 Mayfield Road; John T. Kenney, 26, 1004 Kirkwood; C.L. Brandt, 40, 427 South Governor Street (an incumbent); Rev. Robert L. Welsh, 45, 2526 Mayfield Road; Muriel P. Ganka, 700 First Avenue; Esther Atcherson, 36, 705 South Summit Street; Robert J. Connell, 44, 1918 Rochester Court (an incumbent); Edgar R. Czarnecki, 40, 230 Windsor Drive; Keith Noel, 45, 505 Kirkwood Avenue; Patricia Schmitke, 25, 1426 Franklin Street; and Dr. Richard Winter, 36, 221 Wolf Avenue.

SPI Board examines obscenity use, IORB

By PAM BENNETT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Use of obscene language in The Daily Iowan and a request for sponsorship of the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) were items discussed at length at a Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board meeting held Wednesday evening.

DI editor Thomas C. Walsh, 20, 430 North Dubuque Street, opposed present SPI Board policy on obscenity, which he

said imposes undue censorship upon the newspaper.

The board said Walsh should accept the present policy and operate within its format or draw up a formal proposal requesting the board to amend its policy.

Walsh agreed to the latter and said he will submit his proposal at the board's next meeting.

Stephen R. Miller, 21, 707 North Dubuque Street, director and founder of the Iowa Opinion Research Board (IORB), explained the background and functions of IORB. He indicated he hopes IORB will continue as a profit-making, educational organization after his graduation and resignation.

Miller expressed the opinion that the SPI Board is "probably the most responsible board on this campus," and that he would like to sponsor IORB. The board suggested that he also submit a formal proposal to them at the November meeting.

DI endorsement of political candidates was also on the agenda. The board moved University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd, with a committee of SPI Board members, investigate with UI lawyers DI endorsement of candidates and possible consequences.

The board narrowed a slate of seven nominations for two vacant student positions on SPI Board to four in an executive session and moved to submit the list to Boyd for final decision. Those on the trimmed slate include Michael R. Colleran, M.A. student in journalism; Lowell H. Forte, former editor of the DI and now enrolled in the UI College of Law; Sheldon M. Harsel, Ph.D. candidate in mass communications; and Emiliano Quidigan, journalism and advertising senior.



Four-day

More than 30 local welfare workers are grinding on into longer days this week with the beginning of a four-day work-week system.

The Johnson County Social Welfare Department has divided its staff into two shifts, one working Monday through Thursday, the other Tuesday through Friday, for 10-hour days.

The new system is being tried for three months to see if it can work permanently.

The welfare office will now be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for walk-in service, with special appointments for people who work during those hours scheduled from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Food stamps will now be sold Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 1:00 p.m. They were previously sold Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Johnson County's is the second welfare department in Iowa to try a four-day work-week.

One more time

DES MOINES (AP) — Just a few days after it was condemned as Communist propaganda, a controversial film about agriculture in Red China will be aired again on the state-owned Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN).

Officials of the Greater Des Moines T.R.A.I.N. Committee, an ad hoc committee of the John Birch Society, have called for an investigation of programming policies of the IEBN. The right-wing group also has urged state legislators to withdraw all state funds for the network's two television stations, KDIN, Des Moines and KIIN, Iowa City.

The films will be shown tonight on the two stations at 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Fire Hardin

Des Moines (AP) — Two Iowa Congressmen have called for the resignation of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, but Gov. Robert Ray doesn't agree with them.

The Nixon administration's farm policies have been strongly criticized by the two Iowa Republicans, Rep. William Scherle and Rep. H. R. Gross, and they have asked that Hardin be replaced.

Gov. Ray, at a news conference Wednesday, said, "I do not see that this man should be removed from office."

Ray said he would like to see everyone working with Hardin, noting he has about "the most difficult job in government."

Survival

If you're one of the 189 students who might be packing your bags to move to the residence halls because of the partial rule, be sure to check today's SURVIVAL LINE for some possible hints on how not to.

It's no guarantee for success, but it might help you out... especially if the dorms and you just don't get along.

You'll also find out how on page four our reader service helped save someone \$12 from the electric company.

Withhold

University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd said Wednesday he favors offering UI union-shop employees the option of withholding dues from paychecks.

Boyd's comment follows the issuing of an opinion by the office of the Iowa attorney general which ruled that "deductions of union dues are prohibited" from being withheld from salaries of regents' institution employees.

UI union officials said Tuesday they feared that ending the withholding of dues from union member's paychecks would seriously harm the union.

Boyd said Wednesday, "I favor the deduction of union dues. We have been doing this at the University of Iowa, and I would favor seeking an authorization by the legislature for permission to do this, if it's necessary."



The moon provided the light and John Avery provided the camera needed to capture this scene of a cool, quiet night along the bank of the Iowa River behind the Currier-Stanley dormitory.

NGUYEN VAN THIEU

CHAPTER I

In which we are introduced to Nguyen Van Thieu and some Vietnamese and the stories begin

Once upon a time, Nguyen Van Thieu went around to his friend Richard Nixon, who lived behind a money-green door in another part of the forest.

"Good morning, Richard Nixon," he said.

"Good morning, Nguyen Van Thieu."

"I wonder if you've got such a thing as a balloon about you?"

"A balloon?"

"Yes."

"What do you want a balloon for?"

Nguyen Van Thieu looked around to see that nobody was listening, put his paw to his mouth, and said in a deep whisper: "Money"

"But you don't get money with balloons!"

"I do," said Thieu.

Well, it just so happened that Richard had been to a party the day before at the house of his friend Melvin, and he had balloons at the party. He had a big green one and a blue one. "Which one would you like," he asked Thieu.

He put his head between his paws and thought very carefully.

"It's like this, he said. "When you go after money with a balloon, the great thing is not to let the Vietnamese know you're coming. Now, if you have a green balloon, they might think you were only part of the coundree, and not notice you, and if you have a blue balloon, they might think you were only part of the sky, and not notice you, and the question is: Which is most likely?"

"Wouldn't they notice you underneath the balloon?" Nixon asked.

"They might and they might not," said Nguyen Van Thieu. "You never can tell with Vietnamese." He thought for a moment and said: "I shall try to look like a small, black cloud. That will deceive them."

"Then you had better have the blue balloon," Richard said, and so it was decided.

Well, they both went out with the blue balloon and Richard took his gun with him, as he always did, and Nguyen Van Thieu went to a very muddy place and rolled and rolled until he was black all over; and, then, when the balloon was blown up as big as big, Richard let go suddenly and Thieu floated gracefully up into the sky.

"What do I look like," Nguyen Van Thieu shouted down to Richard.

"You look like Thieu holding on to a balloon," he said.

"Not," said Thieu anxiously, "— not like a small black cloud in a blue sky?"

"Not very much."

"Ah, well, perhaps from up here it looks different. And, as I say, you never can tell with Vietnamese."

There was no wind to blow him nearer to the north coun-



tree, so there he stayed. He could see the money, he could smell the money, but he couldn't quite reach the money.

A little while later he called down to Richard.

"I think the Vietnamese suspect something!"

"What sort of thing?"

"I don't know. But something tells me that they're suspicious!"

"Perhaps they think that you're after their money."

"It may be that. You never can tell with Vietnamese. Have you an umbrella in your white house?"

"I think so."

"I wish you would bring it out here, and walk up and down with it, and look up at me every now and then any say 'Tut-tut, it looks like reign.' I think, if you did that, it would help the deception we are practicing on these Vietnamese."

Richard wanted to laugh, but he didn't aloud because he was so fond of Thieu, and he went home for his umbrella.

"Oh, there you are!" called down Nguyen Van Thieu, as soon as Richard got back. "I was beginning to get anxious. I have discovered that the Vietnamese are now definitely suspicious."

"Shall I put my umbrella up?" he said.

"Yes, but wait a moment. We must be practical. The important Vietnamese to deceive are the red Vietnamese. Can you see which are the red Vietnamese from down there?"

"No."

"A pity, well, now, if you walk up and down with your umbrella, saying 'Tut-tut, it looks like reign,' I shall do what I can."

The Vietnamese were still as suspicious as ever. Some of them, indeed, left their villages and wandered all around the cloud.

"Richard Nixon," called out the cloud.

"Yes?"

"I have been thinking, and I have come to a very important decision. These are the wrong sort of Vietnamese."

"Are they?"

"Quite the wrong sort. So I think they would make the wrong kind of money, shouldn't you?"

"Would they?"

"Yes. So I think I shall come down."

"How?" asked Richard.

Nguyen Van Thieu hadn't thought about this. If he let go of the string, he would fall — bump — and he didn't like the idea of that. So he thought for a long time and then he said:

"Richard Nixon, you must shoot the balloon with your gun. Have you got your gun?"

"Of course I have," he said. "But if I do that, I will spoil the balloon. And, if I spoil the balloon, the people who have paid for it won't like me anymore."

"But if you don't," said Thieu, "I shall have to let go, and that would spoil me."

When he put it like this, Richard saw how it was, laughed softly to himself and wandered off smiling into the three-acre wood.

Tom C. Walsh

Revolutionary lawyers

By KINGSLEY CLARKE, JR.

The National Lawyers Guild is an association of radical legal workers, lawyers, and law students. "During the '30's and '40's, Guild members drafted, litigated, and administered much of the more progressive New Deal legislation and fought for the rights of labor and the disadvantaged. In the '50's, the Guild engaged in the struggle against McCarthyite repression, achieving major victories on behalf of the rights of association and freedom of thought.

"In the early '60's, the Guild opened the first bar association office providing legal representation to the southern civil rights movement. . . Guild lawyers pioneered the development of broad legal expertise in the areas of Selective Service and Military Law, anticipating the draft resistance and G.I. movements" (Quoted from National Lawyers Guild pamphlet entitled, "The Legal Arm of the Movement for Social Change").

Today the Guild has 3,000 members in 43 chapters, including units at 25 law schools, and offices in 12 cities. Legal workers; secretaries, community organizers, and other non-lawyer workers at Guild chapters, law schools, and law offices; have been admitted to full membership.

A local unit of the Guild has existed at the University of Iowa College of Law for more than a year. At present, workers in Iowa City law offices, including four lawyers, have joined with about 25 law students to form a broader Guild chapter. The following is this group's policy statement drafted in accord with the Guild national convention statement, August, 1971:

It is our role as members of a radical legal community to struggle for social change within and without the existing legal system. When working within the judicial system legal tactics should be used to confront institutions of oppression and to enhance solidarity amongst the oppressed. But use of legal skills must not be confined to work within the judicial system. We must attempt to utilize these skills to help progressive persons organize and survive in this society.

As radicals and revolutionaries we will strive to carry the struggle for social change into every aspect of our lives.

Fundamental change must occur on an economic, political, and social level. This demands replacement of our present economic system based on profit by one based on need, transfer of state power to the people who create the wealth, liberation and equality within human relationships.

The capitalistic ruling class feeds upon and profits from sexism, racism, imperialism and professionalism. The struggle to defeat each of these must be a struggle to defeat the whole. It requires a determined effort to destroy minority control of the nation's finances and production (which deprives citizens of the country and world of their just portion of economic resources and political self-determination) and replace it with equitable distribution of goods and state power, through truly democratic processes.

The existence of this chapter in Iowa City provides a unique opportunity to combat elitist professional mystification within the University of Iowa College of Law. We must work to eliminate the hierarchical structure that exists amongst the law school's legal workers, students, and professors. We are exploring alternative modes of practicing law, substituting progressive roles for profit motive. This enables us to assist in the legal defense of radical, revolutionary and oppressed people in this community and state.

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LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

To the editor:

Don Riley's letter criticizing the DI had in it many good points yet I feel it lacked any efforts at all to see a driving pattern or force ruling the DI. Certainly Mr. Riley doesn't feel that the lack of national coverage, the "happy hour brand of journalism" of local news, the mishandling of the weather report and the other things he was dissatisfied with are just to irritate the reader. Many of these items bring out the same response in me.

I am willing to listen to an explanation of their purpose before condemning Mr. Walsh as an editor without general leadership and a man without meaningful imagination. Hopefully an explanation as to the methods used in deciding the news will begin to prove that the DI is a paper in the true sense of the word and not a piece of journalistic buffoonery.

Jeff Veal
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To the editor:

I am writing in connection with the article in the Sept. 27, 1971, issue of The Daily Iowan concerning the issuing of

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cash advances to employees working on an hourly basis.

My cause of concern is that the article does not mention that employees can receive only one cash advance at the time they start working no matter when their beginning date. This cash advance will be deducted from their next regular salary check and they are not eligible for any future advances.

The point I want to make clear is that they cannot continue to come in each month and get a cash advance — that this is a one-time matter — that they will in the future be approximately three weeks in arrears in receiving payment for the services rendered.

Wayne Pietsch
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To the editor:

In the Spring of 1969 James Sutton ran for the office of Student Body President with a promise to protect the student interest which he defined as, the best education for the least cost. He had figures to support his argument that undergraduates were being exploited in order to finance graduate education and research. Many students felt that the charges were legitimate and voted Sutton in. Sutton had tapped student idealism by presenting facts.

Ralph Nader's organization operates similarly. Nader gathers facts, reveals exploitation, then mobilizes for change. Currently, he is asking for student sup-

port related to consumer and ecology problems.

Now Sutton feels called upon to attack Nader's organization for using student funds to support consumer issues not directly aimed at student exploitation on university campuses. Sutton is blasting Nader for not defining his goals the way Sutton continues to define goals which he copped out on August, 1969, by fleeing to Washington, D.C. Sutton should understand that if students are ready to rally around Nader, it is because Nader is making promises on which he can't.

Jean Rulf
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"WELL, NOW THE COUNTRY HAS A STRONG GOVERNMENT WITH THE OVERWHELMING SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE, I GUESS I'LL BE MOVING ALONG . . ."

House passes bill to cut income tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — With out even calling the roll, the House passed Wednesday a bill to cut business and individual taxes \$15.4 billion over the next three years.

It was a victory for President Nixon. Even though the measure was modified to give individuals more and business less than he recommended, it remains a key part of his new economic program.

It was a defeat for powerful segments of organized labor. Union chiefs had staged a last-minute blitz against the measure, contending it still is a bonanza for business.

All individual taxpayers would benefit at least a little under the measure. Those at the poverty level and for some distance above it would receive significant tax cuts. Automobile buyers would save an average of \$200 on new cars purchased.

Business would get a tax subsidy on new equipment purchased. This incentive to stimulate orders and employment and to make U.S. plants more competitive is a major administration objective.

Some of the effects the bill would have on individuals:

- By next year, individuals with no more than \$2,050 income or families of four with no more than \$4,300 would have no income tax to pay.
- A typical individual earning \$3,500 would save \$24 on this year's tax, \$59 on next year's, \$51 on 1973 earnings. If he earned \$15,000, his savings would be \$7 this year, \$13 next year, none thereafter.
- A married couple with no dependents earning \$7,500 would save \$24 this year, \$67 next year, \$33 in 1973. But such a couple earning \$15,000 would save \$7, \$13 and nothing in the corresponding years.
- For a family of four at \$7,500 income the savings would be \$29, \$77 and \$30.
- For such a family at \$15,000, the savings would be \$22, \$44 and nothing, and at \$25,000 they would be \$28, \$56 and nothing.

A speedup of increased personal exemption, already to be staged in under present law, accounts for the bulge of savings in 1972.

According to over-all estimates, individual income taxes would be cut by about \$2 billion this year, \$5 billion in 1972 and \$2.7 billion in 1973.

Business would have a slight tax increase this year — \$75 million, but reductions of \$2.75 billion in 1972, \$3.27 billion in 1973 and more later.

For individuals, the bill would increase the personal exemption from \$650 to 675 this year, and provide that a further increase to \$750 take effect Jan. 1, instead of a year later.

The minimum standard deduction that helps low-income persons would be slightly increased this year by elimination of a phase-in provision, and would be raised next year from \$1,000 to \$1,300. The bill also would speed up to 1972 the 15 per cent standard deduction that would not, under present law, apply until 1973.

The seven per cent excise tax on automobiles would be repealed, retroactively to Aug. 16, 1971, and the 10 per cent tax on trucks up to 10,000 pounds would be repealed effective Sept. 23, 1971.

\$100,000 remains for dorm subsidy

Nearly \$100,000 remains in a fund set up by the Board of Regents to subsidize students compelled to live in University of Iowa dormitories.

That money might ease the financial burden of some of the 189 students who have been ordered into residence halls to comply with a UI rule that all unmarried freshmen and sophomore transfer students under 21 live in dorms unless they can show that they are covered by an exemption to the rule.

John E. Moore, director of financial aid, said about \$20,000 of the \$116,000 allocated by the Regents last January has been already given to students. Regents set up the fund when they made the rule.

The Board set an initial limit of \$500 aid from the fund per dorm resident. (Room and board rates in the dormitories average about \$140 per month.)

"Some students might be able to get more than the \$500," Moore said. "We must have a financial statement from them so we can determine their need, however."

Mandatory dormitory residency is the only major requirement needed to apply for the grant.

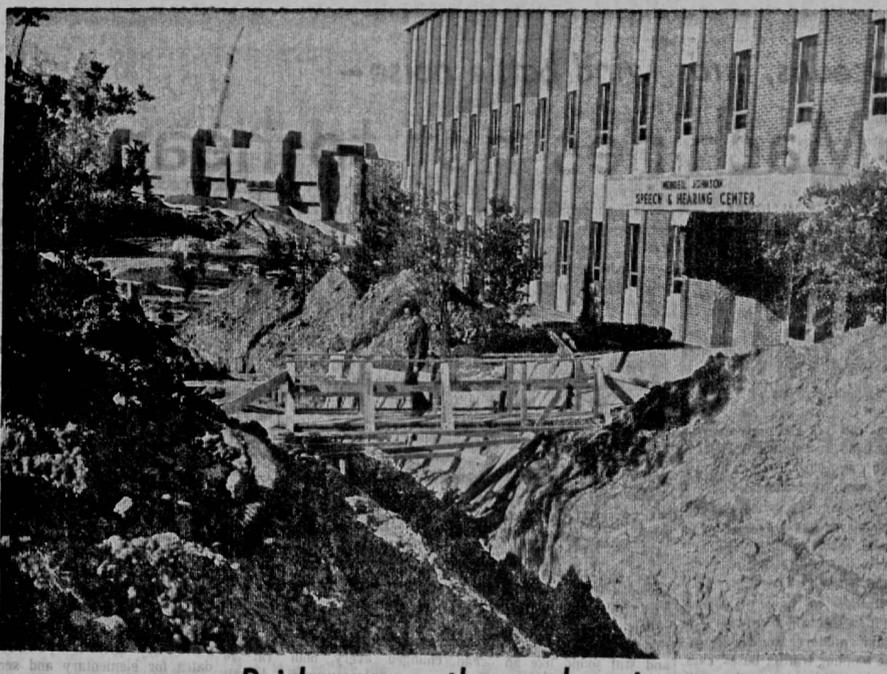
Students living in dorms by choice can't get a grant but are eligible for \$500 loans.

Hospital road to be repaired

The road between the University General Hospital and the Field House on the west campus will be closed today for repairs.

John Dooley, U of I director of parking, said that maintenance work will not interfere with the entrances to the parking lots near the hospitals and Field House. The repair work will be immediately south of the Pharmacy Building.

However, buses will run past the Field House on Grand Avenue to Melrose Avenue where they will resume their normal routes.



Bridge over thermal water

Installation of steam lines to the new dental building continues with deep trenches and unearthened earth presenting obstacles and inconvenience to some people. A temporary bridge was built in front of the Speech and Hearing Center on Woolf Avenue to facilitate crossing the trench. New dental building is in background.

Television: review, preview

Thursday, Oct. 7

"The David Frost Revue" guest stars Lucille Ball. 6:30 on KWWL.

"Flip Wilson" has guests Tim Conway, Ruth Buzzi and Erroll Garner. 7:00 on KWWL and WOC.

Film: "Butterfield 8" with Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey, and Eddie Fisher is based on John O'Hara's novel. Released in 1960, it was directed by Daniel Mann. 8:00 on WMT and WHBF.

"Hollywood Television Theatre" premieres with Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson recreating their 1963 off-Broadway roles in Murray Schisgal's "The Typists." A faintly interesting play whose success depends upon director Glenn Jordan's television treatment. 8:00 on KIIN.

"Dean Martin" is joined by Bing Crosby, Rip Taylor and comics Clair and McMahon. 9:00 on KWWL and WOC.

"David Littlejohn: Critic At Large." Mr. Littlejohn, who is paid to review anything, talks about "chunky little magazine" ads, critics Cleveland Amory and Judith Crist, and the star interview. 9:45 on KIIN.

"Duke Ellington: Love You Madly," a documentary dealing with four weeks of Mr. Ellington performing at Basin Street West; writing music for his first Sacred concert at Grace Cathedral and preparing to appear at the Monterey Jazz Festival. 10:00 on KIIN.

"Masterpiece Theatre" begins its second season with an adoption of "Jude the Obscure," Thomas Hardy's novel concerning Victorian society.

Looking at the DI staff

He calls himself an "organization man" — and well he might be, having spent six years working for the Bloomfield Newspapers, The Bloomfield Democrat and The Davis County Republican (and claiming to vote independent).

Randy Evans, Daily Iowan news editor, is chained behind The DI news desk Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, grinding his teeth, grasping his pica pole and chewing his graphite pencil.

Evans, a former Associated Press stringer for Iowa City and the guiding light last year behind the Light-Eater, the newspaper, which debuted last year in University of Iowa dormitories.

A hard-hitting slave driver who urges editors and reporters on with an occasional "C'mon you guys" and an equally infrequent "Holy gophers," Evans refers to himself as "supreme commander of the English speaking world."

But staff members know better. On a late-August trip to New York City and Washington, D. C., Evans was dubbed the "Bloomfield Sunflower."

Asked why he applied for a position with The DI, Evans responded:

"Cuz I wanted to write the weather."
 "Cuz I didn't want Tom Walsh to get the job."
 "Because I'm in love with asterisks."
 "Because I'm getting George Meany to bring the Newspaper Guild to The Daily Iowan."
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Discussion will center on whether the development and implementation of new tactics and equipment constitute war crimes against humanity. The present international law was revised and reaffirmed by the post-World War II war crimes tribunal at Nuremberg.

Commended

Mabel R. Skjelver, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Iowa, received a certificate of commendation from the Historical Society of Michigan at its annual convention recently in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The award was presented in recognition of Ms. Skjelver's recently published book, "Nineteenth Century Homes of Marshall, Michigan."

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We're living off campus, and we're just one and two hours respectively short of being sophomores. But now the University says we've got to move into the dorms, despite the fact we've been on campus for over a year. We don't see how we can move into the dorms financially, morally, and so on. One of the reasons we're short of hours is we couldn't study there anyway. Help!

There's no sure-fire way to avoid the situation. But **SURVIVAL LINE's** taken another close look at the parietal rules situation facing almost 200 students, described in yesterday's **DAILY IOWAN**. If you have less than 28 hours or are a sophomore transfer student, you're theoretically covered by the regulation.

It doesn't apply if you're married or over 21 years of age, however. More importantly, you're NOT included if you're taking less than eight hours this semester. If you can afford (hour wise) to drop some courses, that would be one way. (It costs less in tuition, too.)

First of all, check the exemptions specified by the parietal rule:

- Local residence with a close relative (including brother or sister over 21).
- Medical necessity certified in writing and approved by the university.
- Religious obligations "impossible of performance" in dorms, again certified in writing by a clergyman.
- Local residence where you're working for at least half the normally-charged rent.
- Local residence in a social fraternity, sorority, or other housing unit operated by a student organization and approved by the university.

If none of that covers you, you can still submit a letter outlining your complete situation to the Housing Office. That could include financial hardships, inability to continue school if you're forced to live in a dorm, the number of hours you're short and semesters on campus, peculiar habits you have, and so on. At least you can try.

Nobody's quite sure how "near" sophomores in your case will be treated, but you always have the right to appeal to Vice Provost Phillip G. Hubbard and ultimately to the Regents.

There can be hassles with your lease, too, if ultimately you must move to the dorms, but contact the Protective Association of Tenants on that one (353-3013). If you are dorm-bound, there is lots of dough available from Financial Aids.

For further assistance, get in touch with **SURVIVAL LINE** or **PAT**. But reply to the Housing Office by the October 12 deadline, or your registration could be kaput.

We weren't here from August 8 to September 14, but we got a bill from Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric for \$32.72. We didn't have any electricity going but the refrigerator, which couldn't have used that much juice. — M. K. and M. L.

Your bill's been reduced to \$20, which is at least some satisfaction.

According to electric company spokesman T. T. Hoogerwerf, two things might have happened. Either the company took an improper reading in August or your furnace and air conditioner ran at the same time through a thermostat malfunction.

Assuming the latter after what Hoogerwerf termed a "thorough" investigation of your meter (it's accurate) and service — the company agreed to split the difference of the amount above what you normally pay. That's how it was lowered. (Do we get a tip?)

I remember reading an item in your column saying there was no collection point for recycling cans in the area. What about bottles? I've got lots of catsup bottles, non-returnable glass bottles, and so on. Should I just toss 'em out or is there a place? — D. Z.

There goes the environment. Sad, but true. There's no place for bottles in the area either, except for returnable ones you can bring to grocers. We even checked with CLEAN, an environmental group in Cedar Rapids. They had to stop their service because they didn't have enough room. They told **SURVIVAL LINE** they're hoping somebody else will pick up the ball.

If you can save them with a glimmering hope that someday there will be a recycling center (Virginia), do so. Otherwise, it's trash. Let's just hope for the future.

I'm interested in purchasing and putting together a harpsichord, and how could I go about this in Iowa City? — T.L.

An unusual request, perhaps, but we've hooked you up with a local person who knows a lot about them. Perhaps because of the busy market in harpsichords in town recently, he didn't want us to print his name.

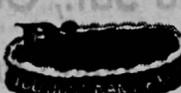
I'm new to the Iowa City area, and I'm over 25 and divorced. Is there any singles club or something like that in the area? — Ms. L. P.

You might try the Iowa City Singles Club, which has a meeting slated for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room. You didn't say whether you had any children, but there's a Parents Without Partners organization in town, too. Call 338-4373 or 338-0936 for details on that.

28 Something Irrelevant? Try the Alumni-Student TAP at the Airliner.

23 Find out where the late nite place to be is?

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Oceans, birds, wind battle noise— Machines not to hear by

By THOM JONES
for The Daily Iowan

Before David cooled Goliath with his sling shot and swung on to better scenes, he cut a rug on the royal payroll as armbearer. Saul was bugged with his gig as king and often wiggled out.

"Whenever the evil spirit from God was upon Saul, David took the lyre and played it with his hand, so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him."

Not many of us have a hip armbearer like David swinging along beside us ready to blow up a little lyre music every time we get frazzled.

Rather, we have the sounds of Iowa City which only serve to make matters worse. There's the zooming traffic: buses, cars, trucks, and motorcycles with bad mufflers.

There are police, fire, and hospital vehicle sirens, factory whistles, street and building construction racket, blaring music from record shops and apartment windows, shouting in the streets, and screams from the Dental Building.

When you get home, there are neighbors with record players, neighbors with raised voices, neighbors with night and day t.v., neighbors with dogs, neighbors taking first year coronet lessons, and neighbors raising laughing hyenas in their back yard. Everywhere you turn there is excessive noise; it's a part of city life.

Okay, what's a poor cat to do when he wants a little peace and quiet? He can soundproof his pad. A double layer of dry wall should do the trick.

If that's impractical, he can get a set of earphones that block out all sound. Chances are, the complete absence of sound will be more maddening than too much sound.

There are several devices on the market that attempt to beat acoustic pollution with a sound of their own. The Marpac Company has a "white sound" machine that masks disturbing sounds.

It can be purchased for about fifteen dollars through mail-order catalogues. There's a two-speed model for \$25.

Switched on, the "sleep ma-

chine" sounds like wind blowing through pine trees. You can easily modify the "white sound" to your liking by twisting a plastic collar on the outside of the device.

Another firm makes a more expensive model (\$65) that produces the sounds of falling rain and two variations of ocean waves, as well as the "white sound" of the cheaper models.

Also on the market are several records designed to tranquilize you; to help you sleep, study, think, or even make love. The hottest seller is called "ENVIRONMENTS."

Side one is titled "The Psychologically Ultimate Seashore." You get thirty minutes of rolling, rumbling, sea sound that can be played at any speed and still sound like an ocean. The effect of this artificial "natural" sound (it's a taped blend of the Atlantic and Pacific laced together by a computer) is deeply satisfying.

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If the machine or record can't do the trick, there's always booze, pot, or Somnux. If those don't work, there's the ultimate sleep machine.

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Meetings set for school placement

The Educational Placement Office of The University of Iowa will conduct placement meetings for degree candidates expecting to teach in college, university, secondary or elementary schools in January, May or August, 1972.

Placement meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 11-12 in Phillips Hall auditorium. Candidates for college and university positions, including junior college, will meet Monday, Oct. 11. Candidates for elementary and secondary schools, including special fields, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Judith Hendershot, director of educational placement at the U of I, says credential folders should be started now. Credentials are necessary for those being considered for positions.

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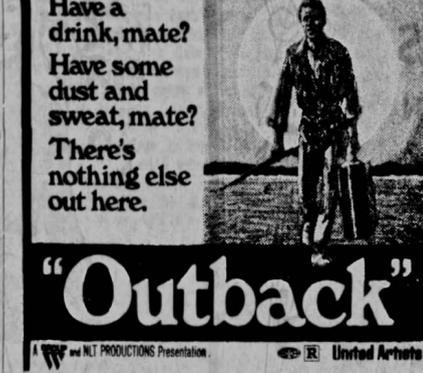


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Engineering, Pharmacy among departments—

Start 'collegiate review' of UI colleges

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Academic reviews of the Colleges of Pharmacy and Nursing and the Institute of Child Behavior and Development are now underway, and a review of the College of Engineering is soon to begin, according to University of Iowa Provost Ray L. Heffner.

The collegiate reviews were prompted in part by a change in administration in each of the colleges, Heffner said. The deans of the Colleges of Engineering, Pharmacy and Nursing and the director of the Institute are all resigning. In each case the review process will consist of four steps, the provost said, including:

- a report by a "self-study committee" composed of elected faculty members of the college being reviewed.
- data on student enrollment, faculty duties and the budget of the college, compiled by the deans of the colleges (or institute head) and the provost's office.
- a report by a "review committee" made up of faculty members outside the college and possibly professionals not connected with the University.
- a final report, reviewed by a special committee of the Faculty Senate, to be sent to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd.

There probably will be no students on the "review committee", Prof. Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Faculty Senate Committee on Budget Review and Planning, said. Kollros is a member of the special committee which will meet this Thursday to nominate members for the "review committee."

When asked why students will probably be excluded from the review committee, Kollros said that "a general review makes the most sense (from) people who have had the most experience in college life."

Heffner said he hoped the reviews will be finished as quickly as possible to help in the search for new administrative heads. No reviews have been planned yet for next year, Heffner added. According to a Faculty Senate proposal approved last spring, all colleges and departments will be reviewed every five years and the general goals of the university will be examined every ten years.

Beach Boys: heavy duty chuckle

Surf's Up: The Beach Boys (Brother RS 4453)

A new Beach Boys album... A year or two ago, it would have been greeted with yawns or chuckles, because everyone knew that the Beach Boys were not heavy.

But now times have changed, and either the boys got heavy (I hope not), or we've all gotten lighter, because the band is certainly enjoying an upswing in popularity.

The reasons are simple enough: their last album, "Sunflower," and their recent concerts have been well-received displays of musical skill.

"Surf's Up" won't hurt the trend, either. It's a good album, and only a few flaws keep it from being very good.

Two of these flaws are "Take a Load off Your Feet" and "A Day in the Life of a Tree." Both songs suffer from the kind of stupid lyrics which you'd expect on the flip side of an Ohio Express single, while the lat-

ter's instrumental track is dominated by a droning organ which sounds like a reject from an Iron Butterfly session.

Despite these backslides, and a production job which almost wrecks "Feel Flows," the album is pleasing as a whole.

I think this is due to the very high quality of the rest of the songs. "Don't Go Near the Water" opens the album with that classic Beach Boys goodtime feel (though the words are anything but happy), and "Surf's Up," the fabled song Brian Wil-

son wrote in 1967 and would only release now closes it with a gentle show of strength. For me, "Disney Girls (1957)" is the best song on "Surf's Up." It's a nostalgia song, about a turned back world/With a local girl/In a smaller town/ Open cars and clearer stars. . . / and

It can take you all the way back to high school dances and listening to "Surfer Girl" on the radio. It's followed by "Student Demonstration Time," which reminds us that its 1971 and then ends in an enigma. Using guitar, horns, and lyrics about Berkeley-Kent-Jackson to best effect, it builds into a strident student's song (matched only by Neil Young's "Ohio") but then fades out advising "Stay away when there's a riot going on. . ."

So what are we to do? Get outraged and then sit back and listen to our old Beach Boy 45's?

All in all though, "Surf's Up" is a pleasant album; better than a lot of the stuff coming out now. If you have an ear for nice (and occasionally outstanding) songs with excellent harmonies, you should enjoy this record a great deal. Besides, it's got a great cover.

—Gary Howell

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PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a pledge meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Board Room. Rides will be provided after the meeting for float building.

SINGLES

The Iowa City Singles Club will have its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Kirkwood Room of the Union. Members are invited to the home of Nancy McClury, 930 W. Park Rd., at 9 p.m. Saturday. Bowling will be at 4 p.m. Sunday at Coral Lanes.

WOMEN'S LIB

Howard and Jeanne Burkle will discuss the Women's Liberation Movement at 7 p.m. tonight at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel.

INDIA MOVIE

The India Association will show the movie "Gulde," a story of the Indian philosophy of supreme faith, at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Phillips Hall. The movie is subtitled in English.

BALL PLANNERS

Everyone interested in working on an International Ball to be held sometime in November should come to the Rim Room of the Union at 3 p.m. today.

PAY UP

Everyone who hasn't turned in money from last spring's Walk for Development (Hike for Hunger) should do so immediately at the CIRUNA office in the Student Activities Center.

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP

A meeting of the French Conversation group of the University Club is being organized. New members who signed up at the Fall Fair should phone 337-3209.

FH, RB AND CH CLOSINGS

Due to homecoming activities, the Fieldhouse and the Recreation Building will close at 5 p.m. Friday and remain closed until 1 p.m. Sunday. The Canoe House will be closed effective today for the rest of the season.

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will meet with heads of student organizations, residence groups, and interested faculty at 8 p.m. this evening in the Ohio State Room of the Union.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The University of Iowa Christian Science Organization meets at 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in Danforth Chapel. An experienced Christian Science practitioner is available at 4:15 p.m. to talk to anyone with personal problems. For more information, call 338-4780.

FOLK EVENING

Union Board and Homecoming Council are co-sponsoring An Evening of Folk from 8 to 10:30 p.m. tonight in the Wheel Room of the Union. Admission is free.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B2 will meet at 6:30 p.m. this evening in Room 110 of the Fieldhouse. Uniform is fatigues. The staff will meet at 5:30 p.m.

32 SENIORS I

Learn the Iowa Alma Mater before it's too late!

GLP

Gay Liberation Front will hold a pre-party at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Old Gold Room of the Union. Use the private entrance to the room on the North side of the building. There will be dancing and refreshments.

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

The Iowa Mountaineers will hold a local hike Sunday. Those interested should register at Lind's Photo Supply, 9 South Dubuque Street, by Saturday. Meet at the south entrance of the Union at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. A supper is planned after the hike.

CORDELIERS

A mandatory meeting for all members and pledges of the Cordeliers Women's Drill Team will be held at 8:30 p.m. this evening at the Recreation Building. Dorm girls will be picked up at 8:15 p.m. at Burge. Others should call 354-2527 for rides.

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The Iowa Bengal Relief Committee will meet at 8 p.m. this evening in the Princeton Room of the Union. The public is invited.

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Pirates join Orioles in Series

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For a man whose team had just won the National League pennant, Manager Dany Murtaugh couldn't have looked less excited.

"But it's inside me," he said above the din of the dressing room after the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the San Francisco Giants 9-5 for the right to go against the American League champion Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

"I'm all wrapped up," added the grandfatherly Murtaugh, who will be 54 Friday. "But after you've been in baseball as long as I have, well, I guess it doesn't show too much."

Did he think the Pirates could go on to win the series, he was asked.

"We'll give 'em hell," Murtaugh replied gently, with all the delicacy of a life-long diplomat.

The questions continued: Q. Are you concerned about Baltimore's pitching? A. Well, they can only throw out one at a time.

Q. Does the fact that Willie Stargell's performance against San Francisco was so poor disturb you, looking forward to the series? A. I just think that proves we don't have a one-or-two-man ball club. It proves we

have a lot of boys who all can hit under pressure and who can fill the gaps.

Q. Were there any particularly tense moments during the game when you thought that maybe this game wouldn't be the winner. A. Anytime you're 5-2 down early in a ball game, you've got to fret a bit. Sure, there were some tight minutes. But when we started out the season, I thought we had a winner. And I still think that.

Finally, Murtaugh was asked the inevitable, what kind of opponent he thought Baltimore would be.

"They've got a good ball club," he said. "But they'll be playing a good ball club."

Murtaugh said he planned to start right-hander Dock Ellis, who was 19-9 in regular season action, against the Orioles in the opening series game Saturday, to be played in Baltimore. But he said he had no specific game plans beyond that.

"It's too early in the game," he said. "We'll take one thing at a time, always looking to win."

Finally, someone pushed a glass of milk into the old man's hand, but he pushed it away.

"Not this time," said Murtaugh, who almost always



And the umpire ran away . . .

The Pittsburgh Pirates, winners of the National League pennant, jump with joy on their home field Wednesday after defeating the San Francisco Giants, 9-5, but Umpire Dick Stelle, at right, runs from the scene. Relief pitcher Dave Guisti (31)

is hugged by teammates. Catcher Manny Sanguillen (35) rushes in at center. Richie Hebner, whose home runs played a large part, is at left.

Sunderman keeps Big Ten pass lead

Frank Sunderman continues to lead the Big Ten in passing according to statistics released yesterday by the Big Ten Service Bureau.

Sunderman's 15.5 completions per game average are three more than runner-up Maurie Daigneau of Northwestern. The Iowa chucker also leads the conference in attempts (127), completions (62), yards gained (708) and touchdowns passes (5).

Levi Mitchell's six catches

against Purdue moved him into fourth among pass receivers. His season total of 15 is only three behind the league co-leaders. Hawkeye tight end Tom Cabalka, now out for the season, leads in touchdown receptions with three.

Iowa's Charlie Cross is among 15 players in the conference with two interceptions, but his 26 yards in returning them rank him fifth in the conference.

Craig Clemons' 23-yard return average of seven kickoffs ranks

fourth in the Big Ten while Sunderman's 160-yard total offense average is also fourth.

Iowa team statistics, though, continue to paint a dreary picture. The Hawks remain last in rushing offense, rushing defense, total defense and scoring defense. Although ranking third in passing offense, Iowa ranks only seventh in total offense and sixth in scoring offense.

Northwestern, Iowa's homecoming opponent this weekend, isn't doing much better statistically than the Hawks, so the game shapes up as a passing duel when the two leading passers in the Big Ten get together Saturday.

Spectators barred from Michigan drills

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Coach Bo Schembechler sent his Michigan Wolverines through a two-hour, spectators-banned drill Wednesday as he prepared for Saturday's nationally televised game against Michigan State.

Schembechler was believed to be working on "surprise plays" such as the end-around he sprung on Northwestern, scoring once and gaining 43 yards in three attempts.

25 See some folks singing at the Folksinging Show in the Union.

Wildcats like Penn St.: Szabo

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa Offensive Line Coach Steve Szabo needs no crystal ball to foresee what must be done to stop the hungary Wildcats, as he watched Coach Alex Agase's club pin a 24-11 loss on Wisconsin last Saturday, while scouting the two clubs.

Much to the chagrin of Iowa football followers, Szabo compares Northwestern's offensive attack much like Penn State's. "They like to run the ball a lot which is different than in the past years, mainly because they could never establish a running game. Now they are strictly a ball control club, getting three or four yards on every play, then if they get in trouble they'll throw it," explained Szabo.

In the Wildcat backfield Steve Harris a 9.7 sprinter, doubles as flanker and half-

back, while Al Robinson is the other setback. At quarterback is able-bodied Maurice Daigneau, who threw only eight passes against Wisconsin, has a fine passing arm and should be respected. Daigneau's favorite target is Barry Pearson, who incidentally was a teammate of Iowa fullback Steve Penney's at Geneseo, Illinois. Pearson led the Big Ten last year in receiving.

"They have a very aggressive defense, reacting to plays well, with fine pursuit. They are a veteran unit that has only one starter playing who didn't letter last year," said Szabo.

But what impressed Szabo the most was NU's defensive secondary.

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Simonson lists tips for area hunters

By MIKE RALPH
DailyIowan Sports Writer

The time has once again approached when many University of Iowa students can hear the distant honking of geese flying south and see the tiny V's of ducks passing overhead. Duck hunting has now officially opened; pheasant season will open a month, and the hunting season is again with us.

Last Saturday marked the opening of the 1971 duck hunting season. According to Wendell Simonson, Iowa State Conservation Officer, most hunters enjoyed somewhat of a field day. "On Saturday, for the most part, hunters enjoyed good shooting," said Simonson. "Local ducks, teal, and wood ducks are quite abundant. But by Sunday, many of the birds were in a wary, and the take was lower."

For the student hunter, Simonson states that there are many excellent spots for duck hunting in Johnson County and throughout eastern Iowa.

The upper reaches of the Corvillie reservoir is one spot here the hunter can construct a temporary blind. Good duck hunting can also be found around Cone Marsh, southeast Iowa City and Muskrat Slough Cedar County. Farm ponds are another good spot, but hunters should secure permission before using them.

There are also two Iowa state-owned hunting areas in Johnson County which are open to the public. Hawkeye Wildlife Area, a flooded river bottom four miles south of Swisher has various forms of waterfowl as well as some squirrel and deer. And waterfowl, pheasants, and rabbits can be found around Swan Lake, which is located on one and one-half miles west of one and one-half miles north of North Liberty.

For the hunter who desires to travel farther from Iowa City, Lake Odessa near Wapello also is a hunting territory. Most major rivers in eastern Iowa, including the Iowa, the Cedar, and the Mississippi Rivers should have good hunting.

Duck hunting season runs from Oct. 2 to Nov. 20, both dates inclusive. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Simonson also reminds waterfowl hunters that they must have a signed Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp (duck stamp) as well as a regular hunting license. The duck stamp can be purchased at any post office, and the hunting license can be purchased at sporting goods stores or at the burthouse.

Resident hunting licenses are \$3, nonresident licenses cost \$10, and duck stamps cost \$3. Out of state students wishing to hunt in Iowa can claim Iowa residence and hunt on a resident license if they can establish that they have lived in Iowa for 30 days.

Bag limits for ducks this year are again based on a point system. The daily bag limit will be reached when the hunter's point total reaches or exceeds 100 points. Possession limit will be equal to two day's bag limits.

Point values are:
100 points: Canvasback, Redhead
90 points: Hen Mallard, Wood Duck, Black Duck, Hooded Merganser
20 points: Drake Mallard, Hen Pintail, Ring-necked
10 points: Drake Pintail, Gadwall, Widgeon, Blue-Winged Teal, Green Teal, Shoveler, Scaup, and all others.

Daily limit of geese is five, including no more than one Canadian or two White-fronted or one Canadian and one White-fronted. Possession limit is equal to one day's bag limit.

Simonson says that the best days for duck hunting are the worst days imaginable. Sometimes large flocks follow frontal passages.

Simonson said that hunting the next few days could be slower than last weekend. Very few mallards have been sighted yet, and depending on the weather, it should be a few days before major flocks start South.

Those sportsmen not completely satisfied with duck hunting can take heart. Pheasant season opens Nov. 13, and will run until Jan. 2, 1972. Shooting hours will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Bag limit is three cock birds, and possession limit is six cock birds.

"This year should be another banner year for pheasants," stated Officer Simonson. "Iowa is number one in total pheasant population. Last year hunters from 49 states came to Iowa to pheasant hunt, and I see no reason to expect any less this year."

Because farmers are harvesting crops earlier this year, there is a better chance that the pheasant population will seek out other covered areas.

Pheasant hunters should take note that their hunting licenses will expire on Dec. 31, and if they wish to hunt into January, they will have to purchase another license.

If hunting is to be done on private property, permission must always be received before entering. Preferably, arrangements should be made prior to the day of intended use to avoid unnecessary situations.

Simonson also points out that it is illegal to carry a loaded or an assembled gun in a car. Several deaths occur each year because of this type of accident.

According to Simonson, the use of dogs is well worth the trouble. Dogs can make the process of retrieving easier, and can insure that a larger amount of birds can be found after they are dropped.

Hunters should always be aware of what they are shooting at. Students planning on keeping guns in Iowa City this fall should be aware of the laws concerning possession of firearms. According to Capt. Oscar Graham of Campus Security, students may not possess firearms or ammunition on or in any University property.

The Iowa City Police Department states that although the city has no special rules concerning possession of firearms within the city, officers will enforce all state laws.

With the hunting season now underway, Simonson asks that any student having questions about hunting — where the best areas are, what the chances of a good day are, and other questions on hunting laws — feel free to contact him or any other State Conservation official. Officer Simonson can be reached at his home in Oxford, Iowa.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Williams, laboring under a producer-or-else ultimatum from owner Leonard Tose, was fired Wednesday as head coach of the winless Philadelphia Eagles.

Defensive line coach Ed Khayat, a tackle on the Eagles' 1960 National Football League championship team, was named to succeed Williams for the remainder of the year.

Williams, 47, in his third year with the Eagles, heard the news at a meeting with Tose and General Manager Pete Rielzoff, whose career is tied closely with that of Williams. "I was surprised and disappointed," Williams said of his reaction to the dismissal. "I thought the team was about to turn around from its losing ways."

Beta Theta Pi cops golf tourney title

Beta Theta Pi copped team honors in the intramural golf tournament last weekend as their three-man team swept across the Finkbine's course for a team total of 224. The Betas, who beat runner-up Phi Epsilon Kappa by six strokes, were led by Cal Stowell's 73 while Clark Colby had a 74 and H. C. Saylor a 77 for the winners.

PEK's Mike Dickerson fired a 69 to capture individual honors on the warm afternoon with Mack Eperon's 71 second. Alpha Omega and Delta Sigma Delta tied for third in team honors.

were 7-22-2, including a 3-10-1 record last year and three humiliating defeats in their first three games this year in which they scored only once from scrimmage.

Earlier this week, Williams blasted what he called his team's lack of effort in its 31-3 loss to San Francisco Sunday and levied fines on several players. They were not identified.

Infernos' home opener Sunday

The Iowa Inferno's soccer team opens its home season Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. against Iowa State United on the Hawkeye Court's field.

The Infernos beat Drake 3-2 in their first game and then tied the Des Moines Mustangs, 2-2. Everyone is invited to attend Sunday's game.

Water polo club dunks Grinnell

Iowa's water polo club dunks the Grinnell College team 14-2 Tuesday at Grinnell.

Iowa had a host of scorers including Brian Wistey, Kurt Johnson, Mel Anderson, Sam Dawson, Ted Ostrem, Rick Scheel, and Marty Willis, all of whom scored twice. Goalie Bob Allen didn't manage to score, but he didn't let Grinnell score many either.

The Iowa club has games scheduled later this month with Western Illinois and Chicago Circle.

Takes head intermural poll

In the second intramural football poll of the season, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Delta Sigma Delta were the big gainers. The Tekes jumped from third place last week to the top of this week's poll.

Delta Sigma Delta made the largest climb from sixth place to third place, as they rolled over Phi Rho Sigma, 33-7. Phil Pomeroy Show, top-rated last week, dropped from the ratings with a 25-7 loss to the Medi-Cuts. The only other teams dropping out of the Top Ten were Town and Campus, and Higbee.

New teams in the Top Ten are the Red Ball Jets, Juggernauts, and Rionow II-6. Several key contests will take place this week as top teams battle for the two top playoffs berths in each league.

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FOUND AND FOUND
FOUND — Small black kitten near Iowa Avenue bridge Sunday. Excellent condition. \$100. 354-1545. 10-15

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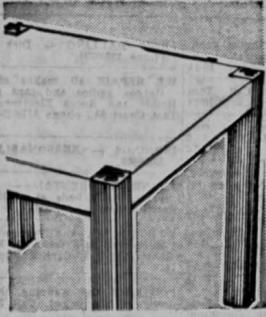
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