

Sweet

There was warmth and general happiness across Iowa yesterday, as winter apparently ended. Sioux Citians flocked to the beaches, basking in 77-degree sweetness. Meanwhile, River Citians began lounging and exchanging sweet-nothings in and around the "riverbank." Looks like partly cloudy today, with the hotness wallowing around 65 or so. A fine day to take the kids to Lake Macbride and catch up on a little water-skiing.

Bud boycott

A group of University of Iowa students are picketing some Iowa City bars in a "Boycott Bud" campaign, the local end of a national attempt to get beer-drinkers to quit buying Budweiser and other products of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the Budweiser brewer.

Pickets were posted outside Joe's Place, The Airliner, and The Vine Thursday to protest alleged discrimination by Anheuser-Busch in its treatment of black and Puerto Rican employees at the company's Newark, N.J., plant.

The plant, the company's second largest, according to information distributed by national boycott organizers, is under investigation for its employment practices.

The material says that black and Puerto Rican workers constitute less than one per cent of the work force at the Newark plant, while such groups make up over half the city's population.

Boycott organizers have charged that although Newark suffers a 35 per cent unemployment rate, workmen at the plant are primarily white commuters from outside the city.

Many of the white workers are members of the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, "and other white supremacist groups," according to organizers.

Seventeen persons picketed the three Iowa City bars Thursday, according to local organizer Stephen E. Schulte, 25, 815 Oakcrest, and plans are to continue the picketing today and Monday.

Boycotts have been set up in Chicago, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Boston, San Diego, St. Louis, Kansas City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, New Haven, Conn. and Wilmington, Del.

Confiscation

A District Court judge here has ordered that a station wagon owned by a man charged with possession of marijuana be confiscated by the state.

Judge B. J. Maxwell has directed that an order for public confiscation be written for a car owned by Roger Dean Bryant, whose marijuana case is pending in District Court.

County Atty. Carl Goetz said several such actions for forfeitures of ownership are pending in court, but that Bryant's automobile is the first to be confiscated on the grounds it was used to transport marijuana.

The vehicle must first be offered to the State Attorney General's office for its official use, Goetz said. After that the office can notify other state offices of the availability of the auto. If none wants it, the station wagon will go to the county for use on official business or it may be sold by the county.

The station wagon is the one from which marijuana was stolen as the car was parked near the sheriff's office in August.

Speed to return

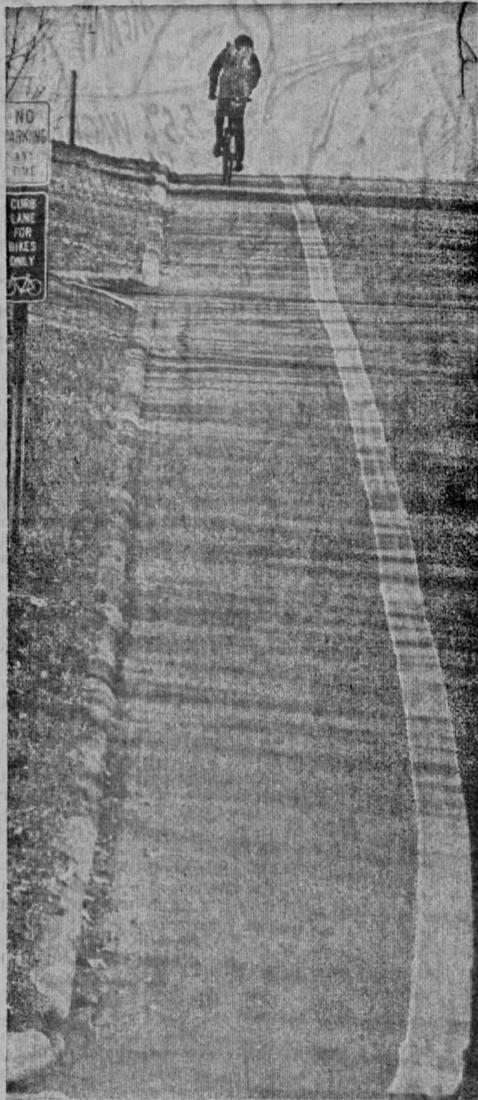
Jim Speed will return to the University of Iowa next semester, following an absence from the University for over two semesters the Daily Iowan learned Thursday night.

Speed, recruited to play basketball for the Hawkeyes, was stricken with meningitis, resulting in permanent blindness, soon after basketball practice began last fall.

For the past eleven months, Speed has spent most of his time at the Iowa Commission for the Blind in Des Moines. But next month, Speed will finish his Braille studies, and following a month long trip to his home in Shreveport, Louisiana, he will return to Iowa City to enroll for classes second semester.

Speed had originally planned to major in Physical Education. But according to Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz, Speed may elect to change majors because of his loss of sight.

Schultz also stated that Speed returns to Iowa City on most weekends. "Jim has a lot of friends here, and he usually manages to come back on the weekends to visit with them," Schultz said.



Uneasy rider

Now you see them, now you don't. The November magic which brought the appearance of bike lanes to Iowa City is soon expected to make them disappear under a layer of white. This lone peddler making tracks over the hill will soon be depending on his feet for winter transportation. — John Avery photo

OPP recommends dissolving of towns

By DAVE YEPSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Three Linn County communities of Bertram, Ely, and Prairieburg should be dissolved, according to a report done for the Iowa Office of Planning and Programming (OPP).

In addition to recommending dissolving these communities, the study, directed by former University of Iowa Professor E. Robert Stephens, recommends the communities of Lisbon and Mount Vernon be merged into one corporate unit.

The report was done to propose a plan of action for the most efficient and effective utilization of existing and projected physical facilities, land, and major equipment by the governmental units in Linn County," according to the report.

The upshot of the recommendations contained in the report is that governmental services now performed by many various units of government should be performed by county wide governmental units in order to eliminate waste, duplicity, and inefficiency presently occurring in many of the governmental units now performing such services.

OPP officials hope the study will be used by state and local officials in planning for reforms throughout Iowa.

The report calls for:

1. Local police protection to be offered through the Linn County Sheriff's Office.
2. Excluding the City of Cedar Rapids, street maintenance functions to be performed by the county.
3. A county-wide system of public libraries to work with the local school libraries.
4. A unified fire department with centralized management planning and communications, but with decentralized operations.

5. Two county landfills one in north Linn County and one in the south part of Linn County, for the use of all the communities in the county.

6. County-wide public transit system to handle school bus transportation, ambulance services, and other county transit needs.

7. A county-wide "technical pool" with legal, engineering, management and financial staff available to all governmental units.

8. A centralized purchasing office for all of the governmental units in Linn County.

9. A centralized computer system to serve all governmental agencies in the county.

10. A county planning commission to coordinate planning for future expansion and needs of the county.

In addition to these recommendations, the report recommends the creation of a central administrative authority for all the schools in the county.

According to the report, "All but one of these units (school districts) have too limited an enrollment and/or financial base to offer comprehensive educational programs and services in the most efficient, effective, and economical manner possible."

The report also recommends the creation of a regional airport authority, which would assume the administrative responsibility for public airport facilities. The new proposed unit should include the adjacent counties of Johnson, Cedar, Delaware, Benton, Iowa, and Jones, the report said.

The report is being distributed to all public officials in the state by Leroy H. Petersen, director of the OPP.

Officials at OPP hope that local authorities throughout the state will use this report and its recommendations in making reforms in their own jurisdictions

Controversy hits peak in Ford salary dispute

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

The State Board of Regents will be asked today to return part of a former University of Iowa professor's salary, withheld on technically unproven charges he damaged university property.

But the Iowa attorney general has advised the regents not to return the professor's money, claiming the professor doesn't have to be proven guilty to have his money withheld.

Stephen D. Ford, a former UI assistant professor of business now studying at the University of California, was charged with malicious damage to property in connection with a campus disturbance May 1, 1970, during which he allegedly kicked in a door of the UI Recreation Building.

Ford was found guilty in a subsequent trial, but the conviction was set aside on grounds that the jury hearing the case was improperly constituted.

The case was never reheard. Although Ford's conviction was set aside, he pleaded guilty to a charge of "breach of the peace," though the charge made no reference to his pur-

portedly damaging UI property.

The damage to the door amounted to \$60, and apparently in line with state policy, Atty. Gen. Richard C. Turner before Ford's first trial directed that \$180, triple the damages to the building, be withheld from Ford's paycheck. Although Ford was found not guilty of damaging the building, the university has not paid Ford the \$180 withheld in connection with the charge.

John F. Huntley, president of the UI Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is expected to ask the regents to take action on the case, despite new requests from Turner that the board should take no action.

Huntley is expected to point out that Ford attempted to sue the state for the \$180 after his trial, but that Turner directed counsel for the state to use "sovereign immunity" as a defense, meaning that the state may not be sued unless it gives its consent.

But in a letter Tuesday to the regents executive secretary, R. Wayne Richey, Turner, alluding to a saying from one of his former law professors, says he

strongly urges the board to "Leave'er (the case) lay where Jesus flang'er."

Turner says that state statute "requires neither conviction nor establishment of guilt in a technical legal sense," in Ford's case.

"It is irrelevant that . . . Mr. Ford has not actually been convicted," Turner claims.

"He is liable if he maliciously injured the door or aided and abetted others in so doing. It would not be necessary to prove him guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Turner said, in effect, that the overturning of Ford's first conviction was only by technicality.

He claimed, "For the purpose of determining whether Mr. Ford should pay treble damages, it seems to me that Mr. Ford has had his hearing."

Turner noted that Ronald L. Carlson, UI professor of law, may review the case if Ford requests such a review, though the hearing would have no binding effect.

But Turner said it should not be assumed Carlson could "more fairly arrive at the truth

than a jury of 12 good people of Johnson County. . . .

Turner further called it "unthinkable" that the state should pay Ford the \$180, then file suit against him, in line with a suggestion from David H. Vernon, UI professor of law.

Turner asked, "Why sue him when we have his money? It would make more sense to gamble with him for it, double or nothing."

Turner said that if Ford wants his money back, he can file a claim with the State Appeal Board, and he said that the AAUP claim that doing so would be a "nuisance" for Ford "is irrelevant."

Turner said the AAUP's role in the Ford case was one of "mere interlopers," and he argued that the AAUP was taking on a purely selfish role in the case, that of protecting and promoting the interests of its members.

"When was the last time the AAUP approached the Board of Regents on behalf of the people of Iowa?" he asked.

"I hope the Board will see that my interest in the matter is not selfish; that it is simply to protect our taxpayers."

Regents okay salary hikes; question transfer credits

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Board of Regents meeting here Thursday voted to begin paying increased salaries to employees effective with the Dec. 1 payroll.

But employees of the three state universities were left up in the air as to whether they will receive retroactively the pay increases they missed because of the federal wage-price freeze.

The freeze is scheduled to end Nov. 14 and the federal Pay Board has indicated it will accept pay increases of up to 5.5 per cent after that.

"One possibility is simply to increase the salaries by the amount that has been withheld because of the freeze," said Dave Vernon, a University of Iowa law professor who is with the regents on the freeze.

But Vernon told the regents he didn't yet know whether this would be acceptable under Phase 2 of the freeze.

"We would still be within the 5.5 per cent allowable by increasing the wages," Vernon said, "and I think the objective is 5.5 per cent."

The regents decided to wait until their December meeting to decide on retroactive pay.

"We want nothing here to conflict with the wage-price freeze — either in intent or fact," said regents President Stanley Redeker of Boone.

In another discussion, two regents questioned the advisability of allowing all students from area community colleges to transfer credits to the three state universities.

"The area schools feel it is their purpose to serve all the students — even ones that are not eligible to enroll in the universities," said Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton.

"They are in fact serving students with a lesser ability than the college or university students," Perrin continued,

saying the universities accept transcripts of grades from the liberal arts programs in the area schools without question.

But Paul E. Morgan of Iowa State University, the chairman of the regents committee on educational relations, told the regents that 60 per cent of the students in area schools would be eligible to enroll in the universities.

And Morgan said most of the other 40 per cent are enrolled in vocational-technical courses.

Morgan said ISU doesn't accept the transfers from the technical and vocational courses and that University of Northern Iowa accepts only technical courses in the business and industrial arts departments.

Perrin said that the 40 per cent who could not be admitted to the universities "also get a certificate and under our current rules and regulations we accept those."

"I'm not sure it isn't a good

thing," Perrin said. "But when we decided to take area school graduates we didn't take this into consideration."

Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion also said he had been concerned with the same situations as Perrin, and suggested that university committees take a closer look at the transfer policy.

Bailey also expressed concern over a report to the board that showed the Iowa state universities are among the highest 20 per cent in the nation in resident tuition, but only median in non-resident tuition.

"This raises a question I have had before," Bailey said. "Are we giving out-of-state students a better break than we are in-state students?"

The universities were asked to study non-resident tuition, but Perrin cautioned them to study it in relation to non-resident tuition charged at neighboring state institutions.



Hardin Bows Out

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin, center, resigned from the Nixon cabinet yesterday at a White House news conference. Earl L. Butz, President Nixon's nominee for the post, appears at left

while the President looks on. Hardin will accept a post with the Ralston Purina Co. in St. Louis.

opinions

In support of the draft

In the last year or so there has been a great deal of talk about an all-volunteer army. Some prefer to refer to it as a volunteer army. I see no distinction between volunteer and professional, or for that matter a mercenary army.

In the past 10 years, the United States Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines have been mercenaries in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam and, before that, in Lebanon. Not since the American revolution has the United States had to defend these shores on a full-scale basis with a land army. That is why I referred to our armed forces as mercenary, always meddling in other countries' affairs using some type of "special sphere of interest" excuse for our activities.

In the past the population has been willing to go along with such a role, as long as we won the war. Americans are sore losers. The Pentagon Papers reveal just how poor losers we are.

Or are we?
I had occasion to hear Ambassador Bush (to the United Nations) on William F. Buckley's television program *Firing Line*. In the course of the conversation, Mr. Bush implied that there was a distinction between

the U.S. government and the expressed will of the people, which he inferred was the will of Congress.

While the statement he made was simply that the people may desire the People's Republic of China to enter the U.N., the United States government could not take such a position at this time because it has prior commitments. Bush made a distinction between the people and the government.

I feel that there should be no distinction between the government of this nation and the wishes of the people of this nation.

In the past the armed forces have selected only those qualified persons into the different branches of our standing armies. In effect, this recruits those who agree with the government's position while excluding those who may disagree. I refer specifically to those who are rejected because of physical handicaps, personality traits or the catch-all "undesirable."

Handicapped people understand very well the ravages of war on the individual, people with peculiar personality traits have an understanding of individuality and acceptance of others that the general population

may not, and those "undesirables" are on an opposite pole from those who set down the rules as to who should and should not be in the armed forces. That's reason enough that they should be in the armed forces.

In fact, that is why all of us should be in the armed forces, young and old, morally or physically fit or not. We have allowed the government to "decimate" the population as in Roman days. There are different kinds of decimations to different people.

For those who feel that acceptance into the armed forces is the measure of a man, there is the threat of rejection. Those who fear the blind regimentation and scourge of war fear induction. While no one is fully either one or the other, at the time of induction or rejection a decision is made by the individual, and, unless he is willing to rebel within the ranks, the inductee is forced to look at the good side of being in the army. Being a man, doing your duty for god and country and all that.

If everyone were in the armed forces, as the situation is in countries like Switzerland and Israel, it would be very difficult for a government to pursue a war that the population did not support because the population is the armed forces, and, unless everyone is convinced of the sincerity and value of the government's commitment to war, the armies will have to deal with a fifth column. Which is an impossibility.

This would eliminate the disparity of opinion between Mr. Bush's government and the will of the people.

JM Blake

Anyone out there?

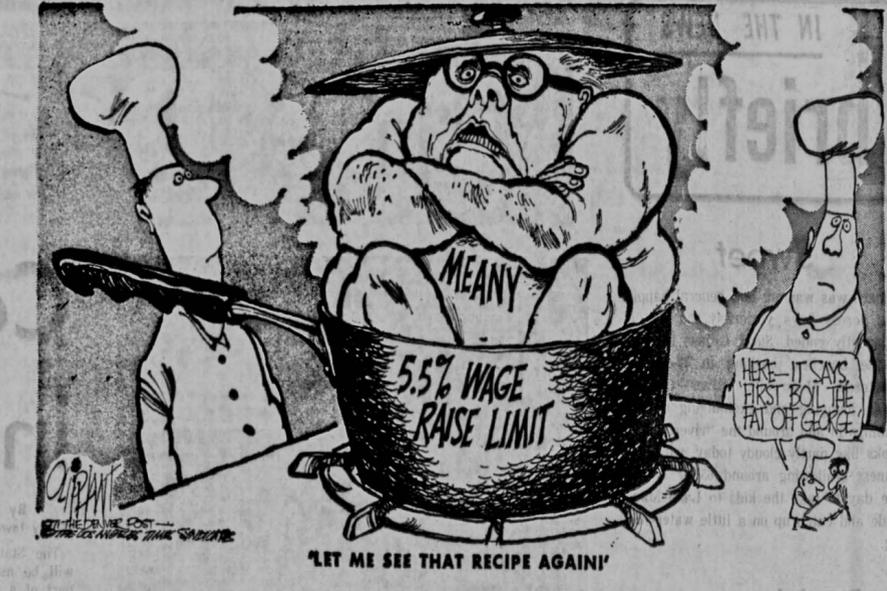
Sometimes you people really make me mad.

This is Iowa City, Iowa, home of the University of Iowa, the cultural and educational center of the great yellow corn belt, and you are its inhabitants. You are supposed to represent a progressive Iowa, a community of educated, thinking people. But you don't think. You don't act. You don't give a d*mn about anything.

I'm getting sick and tired of sitting down in front of a typewriter to write a meaningful piece of communication to an audience which I sometimes feel is a figment of my imagination.

This page is designed to provide you cultured, educated, above-average Iowans with a chance to shoot off your mouths. It is designed as a forum so that you can tell the rest of the community how you feel about the world and why. It is a chance to see if the rest of the community thinks you're on the right track, or off your rocker.

I'm getting sick and tired of having to solicit people to sit themselves down and write something for publication in *The Daily Iowan*. I'm getting sick and tired of breaking my *ss everyday to get this newspaper out, and then get maybe a half dozen letters a week in return. I'm not looking for a pat on the head. I'm only wondering how there can be



mail

He that giveth, taketh away

To the editor:
You probably aren't aware of it, but if the University is depositing your paycheck directly to your bank account, the University can also withdraw money from that account, without your knowledge or consent.

It has just happened to me. I am not teaching this semester, but last week my account received an undeserved pay deposit of \$255.16. I had the payroll folks advised of the error, and they promised to correct it. So far, so good.

They corrected it by extracting money directly from my bank account. Of course, the University deserved the money; I hadn't earned it. But no one ever asked me for a signature, check, or other form of release for that money. Afterward I was notified that the money had been withdrawn from my account. But even that notification came from my bank, not from the university. I had thought that a bank account was pretty much inviolate; but that principle seems to be at stake here.

In my own case, there was a further

complication: the University withdrew \$55.95 more than they had deposited to me. The pay office tells me they will correct their latest error, but at this point I confess some apprehension, despite their good intentions.

Now, I am sure that the pay people are all, all honorable men. But the point is, they can make mistakes. And they do have powers that seem to infringe on my rights and yours. They can take money out of your account, "when you're not supposed to have it," to quote the pleasant but anonymous voice at the pay office end of a telephone line.

The same pleasant voice tells me that you can have your checks sent to your residence, instead of your bank. Presumably, that would keep the University's fingers out of your bank account. It is a step worth taking. It might increase the work of the pay office, but it should give you the protection that you ought to have already.

Samuel D. Watson, Jr.
23 Forest View Trailer Court
Leave request not unreasonable

To the editor:

In my experience here at the university, I haven't noticed faculty members taking leaves of absence in great numbers. In fact I believe the opposite is true, that there aren't enough such requests, that the opportunity to expand one's experience, perspective and knowledge by an occasional year or so away from the campus is not taken advantage of often enough. It therefore seems to me that no reasonable request for leave should be denied. Certainly refusal to grant a leave ought not be used as a form of harassment.

The committee that investigated Howard Ehrlich's request has not reported on whether or not it was reasonable, i.e., on the number of other faculty members in his department currently on leave, on the availability of a temporary replacement, on teaching loads, number of previous leaves, etc. It merely observed that, from a legalistic point of view, Howard Ehrlich could be fired. Therefore it appears that the committee has taken the position that denial of his request should be used as a form of harassment.

As such, it is an example of the growing misuse of power (or continued misuse of growing power) at the administrative level in all governmental, business and educational institutions. It does not make sense to demand that someone stay that you really want to get rid of. The fundamental purpose of the provision for leave and the need to have some measure of control over the number granted at any given time are lost sight of. A provision that is liberating in intent is used as a repressive device.

Unfortunately, faculty members whose first consideration is salary and security find that their positions are more secure than ever, and their salaries ultimately higher than ever. It is not just that the university has lost Howard Ehrlich; it is a better place to be for those who believe we should have controversy only when in a meaningless form.

Donald Spencer,
Associate Professor
Mechanical Engineering

To the editor:

I completely agree with John Avery. The caption chosen for his photograph was an insult to decent thinking people everywhere, as are most of his photographs.

John Meyer
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The Daily Iowan

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Last step to heaven

By RICHARD BARTEL

The Johnson County government is headed by ten elected officers — an auditor, clerk of court, treasurer, assessor, county attorney, sheriff, recorder, and three supervisors. Of these ten officers, the three supervisors and the auditor are the most instrumental in the running of the county government. The supervisors; Robert J. Burns, Ralph Prybil and Edward Kessler, are responsible for the management functions of the public funds.

A split has occurred between the auditor and supervisors which has resulted directly or indirectly, in a special state audit of Johnson County and three grand jury investigations. State Auditor Lloyd Smith criticized the supervisors and cleared Dolores Rogers of wrongdoing. The 1970 grand jury indicated the 1970 supervisors and recommended, among other things, that the supervisors and the auditor cooperate with each other, and the 1971 Spring-quarter grand jury also recommended cooperation between the auditor and the supervisors.

The auditor has been willing to work with the supervisors but they haven't appeared too willing to cooperate with her. Our problem is they hired an administrative assistant, Donald Schleisman, to perform a combination of her duties as well as their own. Schleisman and the newest member of the board of supervisors, Robert J. Burns, have been openly antagonistic to the auditor. As a result, they are dragging themselves into a dispute in which they don't belong.

The apparent attempts seem to be aimed at embarrassing Mrs. Rogers for mistakes and blaming her for the grand jury investigations. The principal reason, or excuse, for blaming her is she refused to resign when they requested her to last year. Mr. Burns had beaten an incumbent supervisor, Clayton Mahoney, in the primary. Speculation was that the 1970 board of supervisors wanted to give Mahoney another job in the county government and Dolores was giving them a pain from time to time. It would be a simple matter for them to appoint Mahoney to the auditor's post and there would be just one big, happy family at the courthouse.

The odd thing is that all the officials involved are Democrats. Another reason for blaming Dolores Rogers is she, allegedly, has brought shame to the local party and was not willing to sacrifice herself for the party good, at least not for the good of certain people in the party. Mrs. Rogers should be commended for making a stand against injustice and following her conscience in her dealings within the county government. Had she resigned, perhaps the public would have never been informed of the county short-comings. It is not too late for responsible Democrats to investigate what might be best for the party good.

Those county officials (including the supervisors, sheriff, treasurer, and county attorney) who are so intent on diverting the attention to the county auditor "should not miss the last step into heaven by hating Dolores so much" — to quote State Auditor Smith, recently.

Dean Stuit on: The liberal education

By Dewey B. Stuit
Dean, Liberal Arts College

In the Tuesday, November 9, 1971 issue of *The Daily Iowan* an editorial appeared which was critical of my statement regarding liberal education and the manner in which we seek to carry out our philosophy of liberal education in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa.

After reading Mr. Blake's editorial I came to the conclusion that he was not disagreeing in a fundamental way with our aims and objectives in liberal education (except that the statement I quoted was prepared by a faculty committee way back in 1944) but rather with the implementation of that philosophy.

In my earlier statement I should have made the point that a university is not the only contributor to a student's liberal education. The home, school, church, community and other agencies have laid the groundwork on which the university seeks to add a certain dimension to the student's liberal education which he would not be likely to gain in his off-campus experience. The dimension to which I refer is the intellectual dimension. The university seeks to bring together outstanding scholars who can serve as resource persons, advisors and directors of the learning process which, in combination, hopefully will develop the student's intellectual capacities, increase his

range of understandings and appreciations, and improve his ability to think and to solve problems. But, I repeat, the entire burden of providing a liberal education should not be assigned to the university.

I must agree with Mr. Blake that in our efforts to implement our philosophy of education we do not always succeed in providing the best possible learning environment. I agree, particularly, that all too frequently the examinations used in our instructional program do not seem to be in harmony with the aims and objectives of liberal education. But let there be no illusions about it, good examinations are very difficult to construct. It takes time to build a good test, and that time is not always available to the faculty. At the same time I would emphasize that improvement of our testing of students would constitute an important step forward in the improvement of our instruction on the campus.

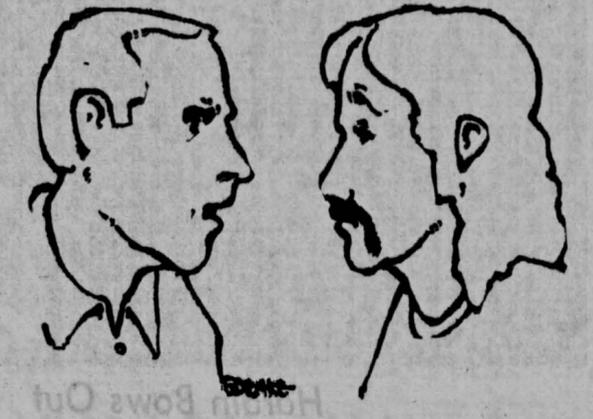
Finally, I would remind Mr. Blake that the main responsibility for the student's education rests on his own shoulders. Surely in this day and age when many students look with disfavor on the "in loco parentis" philosophy of education, it would not seem prudent to define any more precisely than we now do, what should constitute a liberal education for the individual student. The university provides a rich and stimulating environment in which the student can grow and develop, particularly in the intellectual domain. But in the final analysis it is up to the student to take advantage of the opportunities for learning which the university offers in such abundance — including that of being on the editorial staff of *The Daily Iowan* or engaging in other educationally significant extra-curricular activities!

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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.



'Athletic scholarships? — How do you expect Iowa to recruit top-notch teams?'
Tom C. Walsh

Opposition to local bookstores mounts; Senate plans January book exchange

By JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowa Staff Writer

If plans of the University of Iowa Student Senate materialize, UI students will be able to buy their books for less and sell them for more next semester.

The Student Senate and Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), Senate's non-profit corporation, hope to do \$40-50,000 worth of business from Jan. 12th to Feb. 6th next year, according to Ted P. Politis, UI student body president.

That would be three to four times more than last year's book exchange handled, Politis said.

Students will be able to turn their used books over to the book exchange beginning Jan. 12th, in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. Only books used in second semester courses will be taken, Politis said.

The used books will be on sale in a walk-in bookstore planned for the New Ballroom of the Union from Jan. 24-29. Before and after that date used books will be sold in the Hawkeye Room.

Politis, who organized the book exchange last year, said that the planned exchange will be greatly expanded over previous exchanges. Among the new services that will be offered are:

- a self-serve bookstore in the New Ballroom instead of last year's over-the-counter store, will enable students to select the condition of their book
- paper and pencil supplies at near-cost prices, and
- a wide selection of used paperback books required for university courses.

If a used book is sold during the exchange, the student will get back about 63 per cent of the original cost of the book, Politis said. The used books will be sold for 65 per cent of the original price.

This compares with books brought back for 50 per cent of their original price and sold for 75 per cent in downtown bookstores, according to Ray W. Vanderhoef, owner of Iowa Book and Supply. The same rate is used by about 2,000 college bookstores across the country, he said.

According to these figures, Iowa Book and Supply takes a 25 per cent commission on every used book. Politis noted that the 2 per cent commission asked by the book exchange covers only operating costs, and that no profit will be made by the exchange.

Vanderhoef stressed that his store risks overstocking new books and that the book exchange doesn't have to worry about this.

"If students don't patronize the book exchange, they'll get screwed at Iowa Book and we'll never have a decent bookstore," Politis said.

He charged that Vanderhoef has refused to cooperate with the book exchange this year after a pledge by Vanderhoef last spring to help the new effort along.

Iowa Book and Supply furnished book lists for the spring book exchange.

Vanderhoef replied that his store was "not furnishing all the information we did last year" because the exchange "completely fouled up our production process" by not picking up booklists on time.

Vanderhoef added that he "did not particularly like getting blasted in The DI" last spring.

Vanderhoef denied a charge by Politis that Iowa Book and Supply cut its used-book-buy-

ing period to about ten days each semester in order to force students to sell their books to his store. He said that book thefts were a major reason in limiting the buying period.

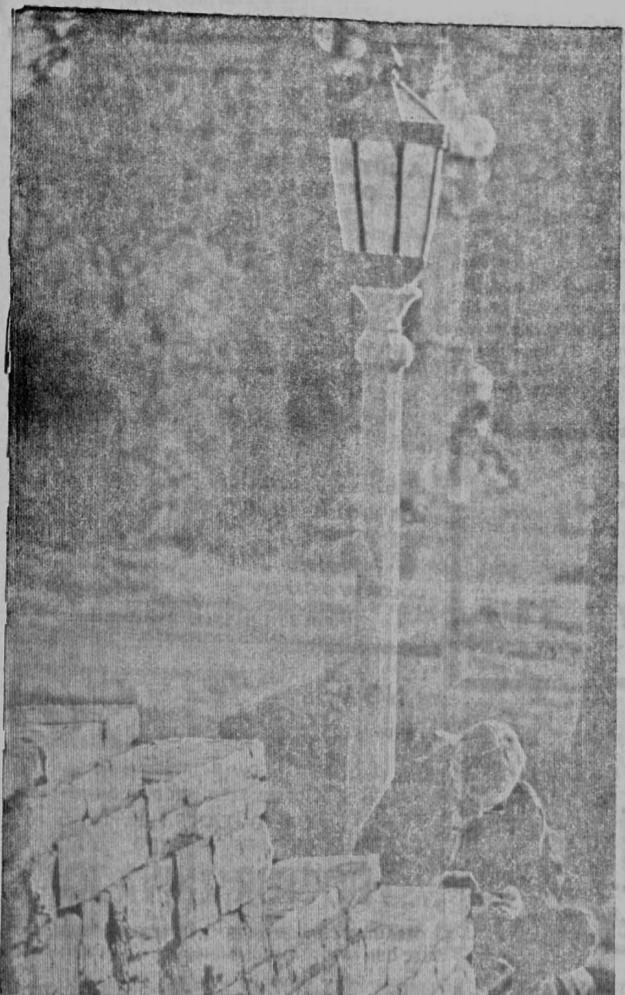
Vanderhoef said that the book exchange would "not particularly slice" into his business.

Inadequate preparation time resulted in there being no exchange at the beginning of the fall semester, Politis said. He said a poor exchange in September would have undermined the students' confidence in the upcoming book exchange.

Politis said the walk-in bookstore in the New Ballroom of the Union will have as much floor space as Iowa Book and Supply.

Politis added that all UI colleges and departments are being asked to supply book lists for all courses. The Business Student Association has already pledged to supply book lists and volunteer workers he said.

Politis added that about 50 to 60 volunteers will be needed to run the book exchange. Any one interested may leave name and address in the Student Senate office.



Fair weather student

Brenda Edge, 20, 4138 Burge, perched atop a stone wall near Calvin Hall, was one of many students who cashed in on the pleasant weather yesterday. Today is also expected to be a

day for students to migrate outdoors where the warm air will provide an atmosphere for studying, meditating or snoozing.

John Avery photo

Television: Coming things

Friday:

"The Sword of Ali Baba" 3:30 p.m. Channel 9 —

Remake of 1940's Ali Baba film. Reuses lots of footage from original.

"The Entertainer" 10:30 p.m. Channel 2 —

Tony Richardson directed Laurence Olivier as an egotistical song-and-dance man who manages to ruin the lives of everyone he meets. Besides Olivier, Alan Bates, Albert Finney, and Joan Plowright star.

"The Birds" 10:30 p.m. Channel 9 —

A 1963 Hitchcock thriller about a woman who is followed around Northern California by a flock of birds.

Saturday:

"Magnificent Obsession" 10:30 p.m. Channel 2 —

Story about playboy-turned-doctor (Rock Hudson) who fights to save Jane Wyman's eyesight.

"Were No Angels" 10:30 p.m. Channel 2 —

Humphrey Bogart stars in this 1955 film about three Devil's Island escapees finding refuge with a French family. Aldo Ray and Peter Ustinov are also featured.

Sunday:

"Rocky and His Friends" 9:00 a.m. Channel 6 —

If you can drag yourself out of bed at this un-Godly hour, Rock-

et J. Squirrel and Bullwinkle Moose will brighten up your Sunday Morning. But don't worry if you can't make this one because at 10:00 a.m. on Channel 8 Bullwinkle has a show of his own with Dudley Do-right of the Mounties.

"Charlie Chan in London" 2:30 p.m. Channel 9 —

A good thriller in which Chan (Warner Oland) has three days to prevent the execution of a person he believes is innocent.

"The Man Between" 9:30 p.m. Channel 12 —

Suspenseful film with James Mason pulled by conflicting political loyalties in post-WWII Berlin. Claire Bloom and Hildegarde Neff also star.

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After long hard wait— KSUI-FM to carry underground rock show

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

After a long hard wait, Iowa City progressive rock fans are finally going to be rewarded with a regular, locally-produced radio show.

Thanks to funding from Student Senate, University of Iowa radio station KSUI-FM (91.7 mc) will carry a two-hour

underground rock show beginning Sunday.

The experimental show will air each Sunday through Thursday from 10 p.m. to midnight, according to WSUI-KSUI Station Manager H. V. Cordier.

"If this works out, there is also a possibility the hours for the rock show will be expanded," Cordier said.

Playing mainly classical music, KSUI currently operates only 15 hours per week because of fund shortages and a sometimes unreliable 30-year-old transmitter.

On recommendation of its Rights and Freedoms Committee, Student Senate has voted \$200 to finance the cost of engineering the show's first eight weeks.

Mark A. Davidsaver, 20, 323 North Linn Street, is coordinating the program for the Senate Committee.

"There's been a clear lack of this kind of program," he said. "So we thought we'd try to make a go of it."

"Our format will be underground," Davidsaver added. "We won't be playing 'Top 40' stuff to any extent."

KSUI officials have given the student volunteers "quite a bit of freedom" in their programming, according to Davidsaver.

The move for progressive rock radio programming has

had a long history in Iowa City but never much success.

Former Student Body Pres. Jim Sutton called for such a station three years ago. Last year Senate's nonprofit Agencies, Inc., investigated the financial possibilities of a radio license with no immediate success.

Suggestions to expand residence hall carrier current station KICR into an open-air operation were unsuccessful, too. Instead, a squabble over the station's management and expansion needs tied up Senate and Associated Residence Halls' discussion of the situation.

Locally, commercial station KKIC-FM featured a syndicated progressive rock show for a short time last spring, but it was soon dropped.

A KXIC spokesman told The Daily Iowan earlier this fall

the underground program was replaced by "mood music," which he said their student listeners prefer.

There have also been rumblings over a currently open FM dial allocation for the Iowa City area, but no formal applications are pending with the

Federal Communications Commission.

However, a group coordinated by Ron Sorenson of Des Moines may file with the FCC for the FM outlet here.

Sorenson is former station manager of KFMG, a Des Moines progressive rock station.

Seydel eludes police after drug conviction

Donald Michael Seydel walked out of the Johnson County courthouse Wednesday after being sentenced to five years in prison for selling marijuana.

Law officers haven't seen him since.

Seydel's disappearance was made easy because no sheriff's officers were present at the sentencing. Sheriff Maynard Schneider said Thursday, "Somebody must have forgot to tell us about the sentencing."

Schneider said his department has followed "normal channels" in its search for Seydel, a former University of Iowa student.

The department has alerted all local and state law enforcement agencies and the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D. C.

Seydel, who was extradited from California to stand trial on the marijuana charge here, was convicted last month.

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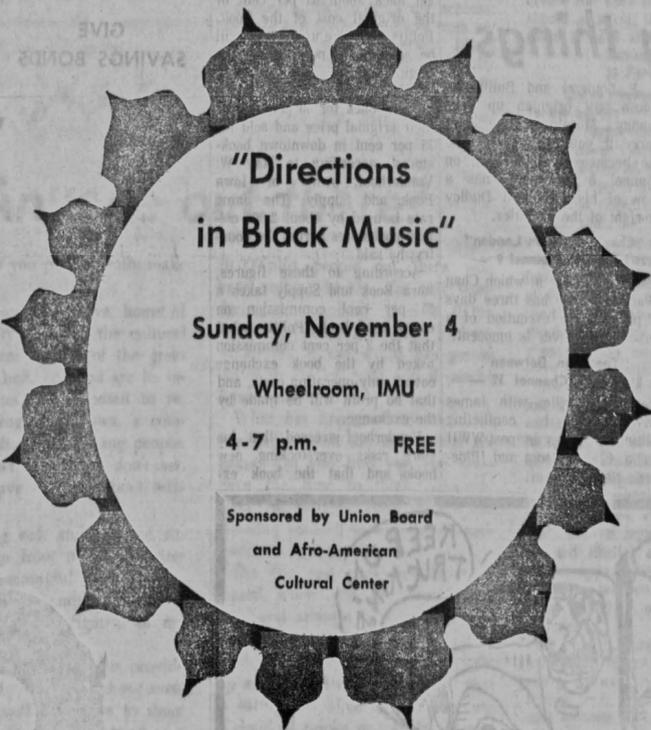
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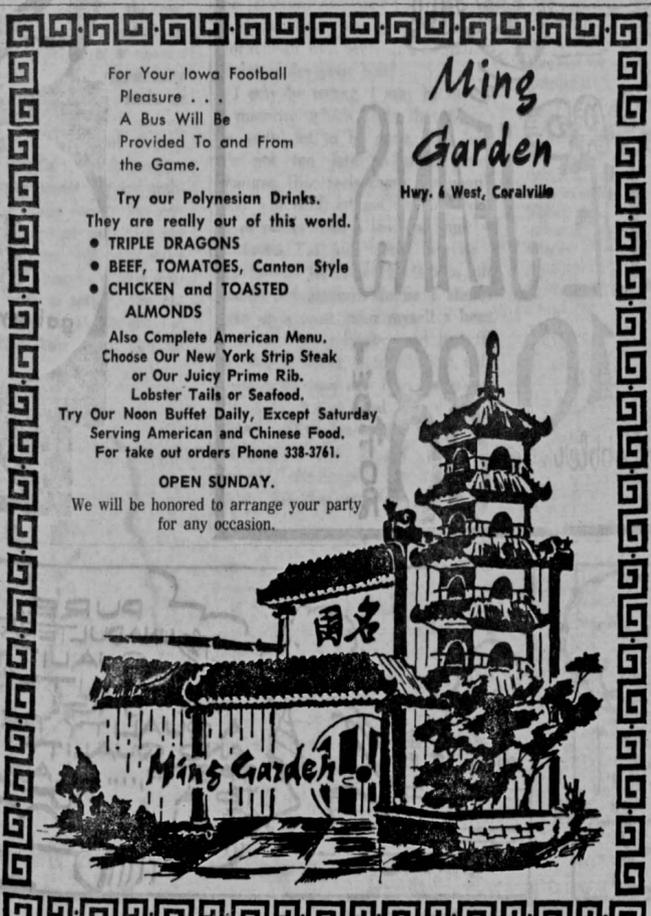
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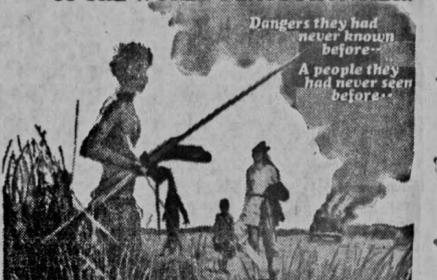
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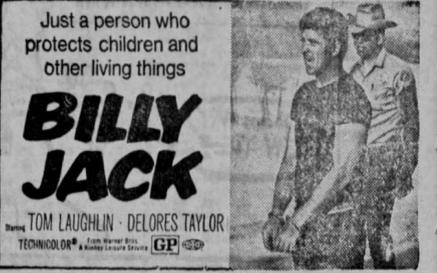
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--Daily Iowan film review--

Walkabout: excellent but too pushy

"Walkabout is a study in visual counterpoint, some of which works, some of which doesn't. Its batting average is good enough, however, to give it a touch of class.

A 14-year-old girl and her six-year-old brother, both very proper and middle-class, go out to the desert for a picnic with their geographer-father. Suddenly, Daddy sets fire to the car and kills himself, leaving the two kids stranded in Australia's vast death trap.

Armed with a radio, some toys, a little food and a jug of lemonade, the children begin a desperate odyssey back to civilization. They trudge through the hot desert for days, yet retain all the trappings of their former existence. The boy continually wears his sport-coat with his school's crest sewed on, the girl clutches to the radio as her link with the civilized world.

Director-photographer Nicholas Roeg has chosen not to concentrate *en toto* upon the children's plight at this point. Rather, he wanders, giving us more close-ups of the desert

animals than of the actors themselves. Combined with some striking long shots, Ray manages to catch both the desperation of the children's ordeal and the strange majesty of their enclosure.

Soon, the children get down to the last of their provisions, and death appears imminent. But, just when things look bleak, their savior appears; an Aborigine on his walkabout.

The walkabout is the Aborigine's rite of self-purification. Each male, upon reaching the age of 14, is sent out on his own in the outback for six months. The boy must learn to survive by his wits, and, if and when he returns to the tribe after the six months are over, he is accepted as a man. (A bar mitzvah would be so much easier . . .)

The Aborigine leads the children to water, and the three proceed on together. (It is all reminiscent of "It Happened One Night", in a curious sort of way). Gradually, those aforementioned middle-class trappings begin to disappear. The little boy sheds his toys, the

little girl her clothes. For the first time, they discover the joys of a different world, far-removed from the choking atmosphere of the city. A beautiful scene at a swimming hole crystallizes this change in attitude, as Roeg again uses his camera with a great deal of skill.

The girl's change in attitude is short-lived, however, for as soon as the trio nears civilization, she freezes up again, treating the Aborigine as shoddily as if he were a slave.

My problem with "Walkabout" stems from its tendency to become disturbingly heavy-handed amidst its almost poetic subtlety.

Roeg has definitely had it with "civilization". Scenes of wild beasts attacking their prey are followed by scenes of butchers cutting meat. Twice during the film the camera starts at a dirty wall and pans across it to reveal a congested city street. Two hunters from the "civilized world" do something you don't even see on "The American Sportsman" anymore — they kill and run

The Aborigine witnesses this spectacle and has second thoughts about his own method of survival, which is not much different than the wild beasts'.

Roeg does a masterful job in emphasizing the beauty of the trio's existence away from civilization. The acting is fine, particularly the young boy, played by Lucien John, who is Roeg's son. If Roeg would have just left it at this, and trusted his actors to co-express what his camera seems to be saying about the outback, I'm certain we would have been able to grasp the various tenants of his message well enough.

As it is, though, Roeg has practically stuffed the message down our throats when he didn't really have to, and this, I think, greatly detracts from the overall aesthetic excellence of the film.

Still, "Walkabout" is patently superior to most of the drivel we have been getting this year. Roeg's theme is important, one worthy of your consideration. It might even move you to move.

— David Miller

Intensive Studies Institute searching for new, better methods of education

By DAVE DE GROOT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

A group of Iowa students and former students have embarked on an educational experiment, apparently the only one of its kind, in which "students and teachers live and work together as colleagues."

The experiment, dubbed the "Intensive Studies Institute" (ISU), is "set up much like a medieval university" in which students and teachers actually live together, "sharing their learning experiences," according to Jeffrey Mitchiner, Institute director.

The ISU is located on North Clinton Street in a three-story house across from the UI President's Mansion.

A formal reception held Saturday in the ISU House introduced the Institute to 30 Iowa Citizens, including UI administrators, professors, politicians and parents of students.

The ISU is an outgrowth of International Study and Travel Abroad (ISTA), an organization founded by Mitchiner in 1968 which sponsors overseas travel for students. One purpose of the ISU House is to act as a permanent base of operations in which ISTA students can prepare educationally and emotionally for contact with other cultures, according to Mitchiner.

Another purpose of the ISU is to serve as a supplement to the regular university education by offering students a chance to study subjects more intensively than would be possible in a traditional classroom situation and to study subjects not offered by a university, he said.

"At the ISU House we're looking for students who want to LEARN, who want to work intensively in small groups, who are not grade-oriented or job-

oriented, who want or need personal attention, and who want to be generally superior students," Mitchiner stated.

Mitchiner claimed that the ISU approach offered additional benefits of personal counseling and a feeling of "deep personal satisfaction" which comes from intensive study.

There is a catch. No credit is offered for ISU study. Mitchiner said that this is not a hindrance to his organization because it is a built-in deterrent to students who are grade-oriented or degree oriented.

"The American concept of mass education has produced a kind of university graduate who intends to use his education only to obtain his choice of jobs," Mitchiner claimed. "Unfortunately this system often produces students who are not concerned about the quality of their education. They want to be told what to think."

"At ISU we want people who can tell us what they want to learn."

"We don't look for high grade-point averages in prospective members," Mitchiner explained, "but we do expect a student to want to learn."

ISU seminar topics are taken from the broad field of liberal arts and are chosen by the students. Samples of topics include mysticism, themes in contemporary Western thought, the theater and mass communication. The seminars are conducted with an interdisciplinary approach.

French, German and Russian are taught with the purpose of giving each student a speaking facility as well as a broad background in the culture of the country, Mitchiner added. ISU members may also take courses for credit at the university.

The expense of the nonprofit

organization are being met through private contributions as well as a tuition of \$200 per semester. The ISU has received no money from the university, but Mitchiner hopes that it will contribute in the future. Tuition included, costs for students who live in the ISU House and provide their own meals remain less than those in UI residence halls. Inexpensive rooms in the ISU House and small tuition grants are often available to students who need them.

Mitchiner, who started the ISU Sept. 5, is one of three full-time teachers at the house who hold "multiple degrees in various fields." The two other resident teachers, both UI graduate assistants, are Elena Kornetchuk, who teaches Russian, and Theresa M. Margadonna, who teaches French.

The concept is still in transition from theory to a practical program. Twenty-five students, aged 19 to 30, are associated with the ISU, including 14 men and 11 women who are involved in such fields as engineering, music, art, political science and business. Twenty-one live in the

house as resident members.

A number of students joined the ISU with the intention of staying for only a few months, so there are openings for new members. The goal of the organization is to have 30 students and six teachers. Applications are taken throughout the academic year.

Formerly the residence of the Students Living in Community ("SLIC Commune"), the ISU House is being restored to a traditional home-like atmosphere.

Commenting on the social atmosphere of the house, Mitchiner said, "So far we've found that our students are under less stress than those who live in dormitories. The people are friendly, there are no major hassles, the rip-off is nonexistent, and the participation rate for group activities is very high."

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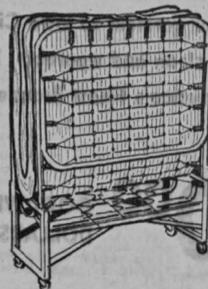
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IORB poll says 74% dig busses

Seventy four per cent of Iowa City residents are happy with the new city bus system, according to a recent poll by the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB).

And, University of Iowa students are in close agreement with townspeople in their assessment of the new 10-bus system.

The IORB asked 600 randomly selected residents if they thought the buses "adequately provide mass transportation facilities for the immediate Iowa City area."

A total of 74 per cent told the IORB that the system is adequate. A breakdown into UI students and townspeople shows that 73 per cent of the students are happy with the

system as fulfilling Iowa City's needs.

Eleven per cent of both students and townspeople don't think the new city bus system, instituted Sept. 1, is adequate for the community needs. When asked why the system is inadequate they commented, "the scheduling is bad- you have to wait, and especially on weekends the route hours are insufficient." The respondents urged that the buses run at night, that they run more often during the day, and that some buses be routed to bypass the downtown area.

A senior at the University of Iowa summed up the general attitude by commenting, "It's got some bugs, but it sure is an improvement over the previous system!"

The data follows:

"Do you feel the newly instituted city bus system adequately provides mass transportation facilities for the immediate Iowa City area?"

	UI Students	Iowa City	Total %
Yes	73%	76%	74%
No	11%	11%	11%
Don't know	16%	13%	15%
	100%	100%	100%

medea

Maria Callas' first dramatic movie
Directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini.



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

Illinois Room, Iowa Memorial Union

7 and 9 p.m.



Hawkeyes hungry for second victory of the season — hope to defeat Indiana Hoosiers for 9th place in Big 10

By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Iowa and Indiana are the most victory starved teams in the Big Ten, neither being a contender for the top spot, and all that remains for the victor tomorrow is pride and a move forward in the conference. A Hawkeye win would assure Iowa ninth place in the Big Ten while a Hoosier victory would shoot Indiana into ninth.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. A continuance of the recent warm weather should raise attendance above the expected 40,000 for the Dad's Day contest.

Hopefully those X's and O's Iowa coaches draw on blackboards diagramming Hawkeye offensive plays as they are theoretically supposed to happen will have a little more proximity to what happens in reality against the Hoosiers than they had last week at Michigan.

Indiana's defense ranks in the middle of the conference

pack in total defense, but it is ninth in scoring defense, giving up an average of 24.7 points per game. And its rushing defense ranks eighth, so Iowa should be able to mount more offense than it did against the Wolverines' nation leading defense.

The Hawks probably will be more 'up' for Indiana too, than they were for Michigan.

"Iowa is certainly ready for Indiana," said Hawkeye chief scout Steve Szabo. "The Hoosiers will know they were in a football game."

And Hawkeye head coach echoes this sentiment. "The team has had good workouts this week," said Lauterbur. "The players are really looking forward to the Indiana game."

Iowa had some good news this week in that tight end Don Osby will definitely play Saturday, according to Lauterbur. Osby has missed the last two games because of a deep thigh bruise. He had a dozen catches for over 200 yards before his injury.

Frank Sunderman, who dropped to second this week in Big Ten passing after leading since the first game, will also be ready. But Sunderman will be matched against Indiana's conference-leading pass defense in the most interesting duel of the day.

The Hawkeyes have a two game win string going against Indiana. Last year Iowa romped over the Hoosiers 42-13 while in 1969 the Hawks pulled out a 28-17 victory. To continue the streak, this year's Hawks will have to snuff off Indiana's not-too-strong offense.

The Hoosiers are back to option football, the game that brought them to the pinnacle in 1967 and the game that Indiana coach John Pont abandoned out of fear of injury to his quarterbacks.

"We're just going to what we do best," says Pont. And they did it well enough to run up a respectable 260 yards total offense against Michigan. Iowa

had 89 yards against the Wolverines.

Ted McNulty quarterbacks the Hoosier offense. McNulty, who was named Ohio's outstanding player his senior year in high school, didn't become a starter until the fifth game. Since then he's been impressive passing for 1005 yards while running for 12 touchdowns.

Meanwhile middle linebacker Rob Spicer controls the Hoosiers' 4-4 defense, a defense similar to what Penn State used earlier against Iowa. Carl Barzilauskas, all 269 lbs. of him, anchors the defensive line.

Indiana, though, lost a heart-breaker 22-21 to Illinois last weekend and could be mental-

ly 'down' this weekend. Pont doesn't think so.

"The loss to Illinois was harder to take than the game at Michigan," Pont said. "But I have no fear that we won't bounce back. I know we'll take a positive attitude into the game at Iowa City."

Thus Saturday's contest shapes up as a game that could be decided by pride.

"This is a team that's been beaten before, and we intend to get after them Saturday," said Lauterbur. And there could be no better way for the 16 Hawkeye seniors to close the home season for Iowa than with something Iowa fans have not seen much of the last three years, a victory.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Iowa Offense — SE — Dave Triplett, 180; LT — Craig Darling, 225; LG — Geoff Mickelson, 220; C — Joe Ritchie, 254; RG — Kelley Disser, 224; RT — Wendell Bell, 253; TE — Ed Morrissey, 195; QB — Frank Sunderman, 205; FL — Jerry Reardon, 166; TB — Craig Johnson, 170; FB — Steve Penney, 217.

Iowa Defense — LE — Larry Horton, 239; LT — Charlie Podolak, 225; MG — Rich Lutz, 221; RT — Jim Waschek, 225; RE — Ike White, 206; LB — Harry Young, 222; CB — Craig Clemmons, 192; CB — Rich Solomon, 170; FS — Charlie Cross, 178; SS — Mike Wendling, 178.

Indiana Offense — SE — Alan Dick, 184; LT — Keith Moran, 211; LG — Tom Kruyer, 247; C — Chuck Sukurs, 235; RG — Dean Shumaker, 241; RT — Tom Bove, 243; TE — Steve Mastin, 201; QB — Ted McNulty, 189; HB — Ken Startling, 185; FL — Charley Byrnes, 190; FB — Ken St. Pierre, 218.

Indiana Defense — LE — Larry Morwick, 210; LT — Carl Barzilauskas, 290; RT — Joe Pawlitsch, 243; RE — Bill Pipp, 204; LLB — Chuck Thomson, 206; MLB — Mike Fulk, 226; MLB — Rob Spicer, 236; RLB — Dan Grossman, 200; HB — Dan Lint-

ner, 180; HB — Mark Findley, 182; S — Larry Wright, 188.

Time and place — 1:30 p.m. (CST), Saturday, Iowa Stadium. **Attendance** — 40,000 expected. Tickets (\$6) available at the stadium. Knothole tickets (\$2) available to those in high school or younger.

1971 Records — Iowa 1-8-0, Indiana 1-8-0.

Radio — (Originating Iowa Stations) KWPC Muscatine, KGLO Mason City, KOKX Keokuk, KSTT Davenport, WHO Des Moines, KDTH Dubuque, WMT & KCRG Cedar Rapids, KGRN Grinnell, KXIC Iowa City (feeding network).

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- 10⁰⁰ GOODWILL DOLLARS** For your old Sportcoat applied toward the purchase of any Sportcoat from our regular stock!
- 10⁰⁰ GOODWILL DOLLARS** For your old Raincoat, outerwear or ziplined Maincoat applied toward the purchase of any Raincoat or ziplined Maincoat in our regular stock!

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Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:30
MALL: Mon., thru Fri., 12-9
Sunday 12:30 to 5:30

Swim-a-thon poses interesting thoughts

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Can Loren Hickerson defeat Frank Lauterbur? Is Bump Elliot better than Dick Shultz? Or will Bus Graham top them all?

These and other interesting questions about some of Iowa City's noted citizens will be answered between November 12 and November 14 when they will swim with other personalities along with the annual Swim-a-thon, sponsored by the Iowa Dolphin Fraternity.

The Swim-a-thon is an event designed to raise money for the International Swimming Hall of Fame at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, as well as money to be used by the University of Iowa Swim team.

According to Iowa Swimming Coach Robert Allen, thirty percent of the money raised by the Swim-a-thon will be sent to the International Swimming Hall of Fame, and the remainder will be kept for use by the Iowa Swim Team. Allen stated that the Swim Team's portion would be used to help finance America's international swim teams, send Hawkeye swimmers to summer swimming training camps, and to purchase a new scoreboard and other equipment for the Iowa Fieldhouse swimming pool.

Just how is the money raised? Each of the swimmers entered

in the Swim-a-thon will have the opportunity to swim up to 200 laps in the swimming pool during a two hour period. For each lap that he swims he will collect a fee specified between himself and his sponsors. The more sponsors each swimmer has, and the farther he swims, the greater will be his contribution to the Swim-a-thon fund.

Among the swimmers will be the Iowa City Mayor, the Iowa Head Football Coach, the Iowa Head Basketball Coach, and the associate athletic director. Also participating will be members of the Iowa Swim Team, and other interested swimmers from the Iowa City community.

Persons who haven't had a chance to put their money on a swimmer can do so by marking down the amount of their pledge per lap. And the name of the swimmer they wish to sponsor, and sending it to Bob Allen in care of the Iowa Dolphin Fraternity. After their swimmer has completed, they will be contacted as to the amount that they owe.

In conjunction with the Swim-a-thon, the Iowa Swim Team will hold an intersquad meet Friday, November 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. The public is invited to watch this meet Friday as well as the Swim-a-thon which will start Friday afternoon and run through Sunday.

Fire up for '71' pheasant season

This year promises to be a banner season for pheasant hunting states Wendell Simonson, Iowa State Conservation Officer. He stated that Iowa is number one in total pheasant population. Last year hunters from 49 states hunted in Iowa during the pheasant season.

The season runs from November 13 to January 2 with shooting hours from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Runners to Big 10 Meet

Five members of the Iowa Cross Country team will journey to Minneapolis, Saturday, to participate in the Big 10 Cross Country Tournament. Along with Iowa Cross Country Coach Francis Cretzmeier, Tom Loebel, John Clarke, Morrison Reid, Bob Schum, and Rob Tice will make the trip.

"I'm hoping to finish high in the second division, Saturday," commented Cretzmeier. "Defending champs Michigan State, Indiana, Illinois, and Minnesota have pretty well wrapped up the top four spots, but after them, anyone can place high."

According to Cretzmeier, probably no one will defeat ace Minnesota harrier Gary Bjorkland. Bjorkland, running on his home course, is the defending NCAA 6 mile champ as well as the Big 10 cross country champ, a year ago.

But Cretzmeier still hopes to have success. Loebel, Reid, and Clarke could all finish with the top runners, stated Cretzmeier.

Hawks ready

The Iowa football team ran through a light contact drill Thursday which was described by Coach Frank Lauterbur as one of the best practices of the year.

"The entire team feels we can beat Indiana Saturday," said Lauterbur. "We've had a real good week of practice and when Saturday rolls around, we'll be ready to play."

The Hawkeyes concentrated on execution against Indiana offensive defense formations. Tailbacks Levi Mitchell and Craig Johnson, both are expected to be ready for the Hoosiers.

Support the Hawks!!

Fire up for '71' pheasant season

The entire state is open to hunters, but the best hunting around Iowa City is in Johnson county and in Potosi and Iowa counties west of here. Hunting on private property requires permission from the owner.

A reminder to hunters is that the 1971 hunting license expires December 31. Licenses must be renewed for hunting in January.

The following gun rules can keep the season safe. When hunting with a group, the muzzle of the gun should be pointed away from other persons, and should be carried in a position which gives the handler full control.

It is illegal, according to Simonson, to have a loaded and assembled gun in a car. Simonson also recommended using a dog for easier retrieving and so that more birds are found.

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FOUND - Gray striped female kitten with white collar. Call 353-1350.

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MISC. FOR SALE
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OUT-OF-season bargain - Admiral air conditioner, 5,000 BTU. Used little, need money. \$150 takes it. Call 351-1175.
OVERSTUFFED CHAIR; hair dryer; 3 davenport cushions; student's desk lamp. 610 E. Church St. 11-17
BRUSHED DENIM and colored jeans, \$5 each; 2 for \$9, while they last. Things & Things & Things Men's Store. 11-12
HIGH WAISTED Bogie pants. Things & Things & Things Men's Store. 11-12
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STEREO - Telex Phonograph record player, portable. \$50. Excellent condition. Free. Phone 354-2409.
10 SPEED Raleigh man's bicycle, new, \$70. Pentax; typewriter. 338-8567, evenings. 11-19
MAKE STEREO cassettes - Panasonic RS-2805 recorder, AM-FM stereo, \$200; sacrifice, \$110. 351-4156.
AKAI MC tape recorder sound on sound, automatic shuttle, 2 speed motor, large VU meters, \$200. Record tape recorder with speakers. \$50. 338-1356.
STEREO - 130 watt Pioneer amp, Pioneer speakers and headphones. Akai tape deck, 70 hours of tape. Call Mike, 351-2641.
SIX STRING folk guitar. Man's 10-speed bicycle. Dial 351-0752.
PENTAX SPOTMATIC F1.S, strobe, case. Excellent condition. \$150. 408A Mayflower.
CASSETTE PLAYER, new. \$30. Five tapes, new. \$20. Francine, 338-5687.
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1965 ROVER, \$950 or offer. 338-1302 after 5:30 p.m.
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1962 RENAULT - Removable hardtop, 4-speed, rebuilt engine. cheap. 1-212-264-1892. 11-23
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SILVER PORSCHE 1960 Super. 1961 leather interior. Best offer. 351-4656.
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PERSONAL
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SETH - You missed the turn-off. I tried to signal you but you didn't notice. Can't you figure something out? Hope to see you the next time you pass through town. - Rita 11-12
DAD - The cat had kittens and we don't know what to do with them. Please advise. Also pick up a bag of Kitty Litter. Thanks - Mowatt 11-12
THANK YOU, Jeanette, for the wonderful spaghetti. 11-12
KEITH FENTON, call Liz, 353-1799. 11-12
REMEMBER PLANNEL lined jeans? Things & Things Men's Store. 11-12
WHAT IS Eckankar? Talk on Soul Travel, God awareness and Reincarnation. May Flower, Friday, November 12, 8-9 p.m. 11-12
THE UNIVERSITY doesn't care what you do so long as you don't annoy us; Black's Gaslight Village "cares." 12-10
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—Toast, jelly and revolution—

Dellinger: the mind behind the man

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Dave Dellinger walked into Coralville's Hawk I Skelly Restaurant Truck Stop early Tuesday morning to grab a mid-night snack with some students.

Nobody — not even the Iowa Highway Patrolmen sipping coffee at the counter — knew an anti-war conspirator was in their midst.

You can't really blame them. The 56-year-old Dellinger doesn't really look like the controversial "public enemy" the government pictures him as.

Other than asking the waitress for a beer, he didn't act at all subversive. Not even his somewhat modish clothes (courderoy levis and sports jacket), sideburns and Eastern accent were that unusual.

In fact, Dellinger could probably pass as the father of any University of Iowa student, but he makes anti-war and anti-capitalist speeches. And crosses state lines.

And Dave Dellinger expects to go to jail for that.

Two years ago he got five years and a fine for going to the 1968 Chicago Democratic Convention allegedly with the intent to incite a riot. Like the rest of "the Chicago Seven," he picked up some contempt of court sentences, too.

Oral appeals before the U.S. Supreme Court are now scheduled for next February, says Dellinger. Until then, at least, The Seven are out on bail.

"Know what this Lewis Powell (a President Nixon court nominee) says about us?" Dellinger asked, pulling out a clipping from his briefcase.

"He doesn't think we should be free to 'enrich' ourselves by 'preaching' revolution. Now, isn't that funny?"

"I always thought we'd go to jail for awhile from the conspiracy trial," added Dellinger. "But I don't doubt we'll get the maximum now that people like Powell will be biasing the court against us."

"The government's simply been stalling our case until it could appoint a court that would give it the verdict it wants," he charged.

Going to jail wouldn't be a new experience for Dellinger. He has a long record of political arrests, beginning with draft resistance in World War II.

A pacifist from the 1930s, Dellinger refused to compromise his politics and register the draft.

Even though he was studying to be a Congregationalist minister, he refused conscientious objector status. He was imprisoned for a year, got out, refused to register again, and went back.

"After I got out the second time, I might have been sent back again," Dellinger now chuckled, "but the court system was fouled up and the war ended first."

His experiences in prison molded him into the "revolutionary" he is today.

"I looked around when I was in jail and all I saw was the black, the poor, the abused and the befuddled," he recalled. "Either they are criminally inclined or America is a racist society."

But the real blame, asserts Dellinger, lies in the capitalistic system that extends into the courtroom to "penalize the poor."

As an alternative system, Dellinger says he favors a democratically-run collective, like the Liberation Magazine group he belongs to.

There, even the well-known activist puts in 25 hours a week of busy work.

In spite of his beliefs and radical vocabulary, Dellinger does not use dogmatic words like "pig" or "hawk." But sometimes he lets contempt get away from him.

"I think Nixon, Attorney General John Mitchell, and some other Justice Department leaders are outright fascists."

"But they have to tolerate a lot of things to stay in power. They can't put their real aims through yet because American society won't let them," he added, calmly spreading some jelly on his half-toasted bread.

Dellinger, who declined a vice presidential slot on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket in 1968, doesn't take much stock in change through presidential elections.

"It's because I believe in democracy that I no longer believe in that national sweepstakes," he explained.

"The only way change can come is through organized pressure, like the anti-war movement, to make people realize a state of consciousness they've never reached before."

Dellinger says Sen. Edward Kennedy is the Democrats' most likely presidential nominee next year. Realistically, Dellinger feels a Kennedy bid will siphon off the strength of the anti-war movement.

"That's too bad really because, if Kennedy wins, everyone will sit back and relax waiting for a big change. They'll be disillusioned to find there won't be any."

Although a firm believer in grassroots local voting, Dellinger's cynicism toward Madison avenue politics is based on a theory about the 1968 elections.

If former Sen. Eugene McCarthy had been elected, the war would still be going on, Dellinger believes, but if Johnson had won again, the war would now be over because of increased anti-war pressure.

By this point, Dellinger had finished his eggs, sausage and share of the answers. Now he wanted some coffee and information about University of Iowa activities.

He didn't like everything he heard, especially the part about a general student move trend toward apathy.

"You know, the media are really playing that up big," he responded. "Yet everywhere I go, I get big crowds (2,000 here)."

"People are asking questions they've never asked before. They're building alternative institutions — like your Free Medical Clinic, for example — that are having a tremendous impact on society."

He stopped to re-light his cigar and glance at the New York-style prices on his bill.

"Oh, we may have reached a new stage of maturity and

growth where we don't have to go out and demonstrate every three months," Dellinger continued. "Sooner or later, there will be more militant and resistant forms of activity across the nation."

Things like the Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPARG) will even contribute to that, he said.

"It sounds to me like it'll be a lot like the Peace Corps," Dellinger predicted. "And that idealistic dream ended up radicalizing many of the volunteers."

Dellinger's last 40 years have been spent living a virtual idealistic dream, too. You can see it when he talks of the Second American Revolution in such states as Iowa and such places as the truck stop.

"Nixon thinks he's got Middle America in his hip pocket, but he's going to be surprised when he finds out this is where his

system will finally be rejected," said Dellinger, his eyes glowing. That same glow appeared Monday at his Union speech when somebody asked him about the generation gap.

Dellinger's parents were Republicans. They disagreed with him, but they respected his idealism and beliefs. He says he always kept a line of communication open to them.

"There ought to be a love and understanding that transcends even the sharpest political differences," he said.

As he paid his bill and stepped out the door of the diner, someone told the waitress who Dellinger was.

"Oh," she replied. Outside, a thin snow had covered the tops of parked cars.

Dellinger was getting ready to throw snowballs at the five students who ate with him at the diner. And getting ready to go to jail . . . again.



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