**Vietnam's biggest crime in history**

Hall sees danger in Nixon re-election

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Referendum on ARH membership

- **ROGER LINDSAY**
  
  Referendum on ARH membership for President...

  *The Hill* - The referendum on ARH membership for President...

  **In the news**

  **Godard here**

  French filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard and two other famous French film directors have announced they will not be present at the film's premiere in the United States. The film, which stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Alain Delon, has been banned in France since its release.

  **Disturbance**

  RICK ISLAND, 19 - A L.A. man was shot and killed by a police officer early Wednesday after the officer fired several shots at the man, who was said to have been threatening the officer with a knife.

  **Sick dogs**

  WASHINGTON - Agri-Pets Secretary Earl F. Butz said his department is under investigation for its handling of reports that sick dogs were being sold as healthy pets by pet stores. The investigation was prompted by a series of complaints from consumers who said they had purchased sick dogs from pet stores.

  **Vietnam War**

  Hall is the president of the Republican National Committee and the chairman of the Vietnam Task Force. He has been a vocal critic of the war and has called for its immediate withdrawal.

  **Referendum**

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  **School extended into the city, and crowds began to clear of all pedestrian and vehicle traffic from the area.**

  **Editor's note**

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CUE pays floor damage

By NIGHT REMOSS

A university administrator said Wednesday that the $4,000 paid by the Committee for University Extracurricular (CUE) for damages to the floor of the Old Capitol Building in Coralville last year was inadequate to repair the damage. And the repair fund, set aside as a CUE-endowed fund by a CUE representative, Mary Burton, director of resource services, the university didn’t agree to CUE’s only paid $4,000, and the state paid the remainder. CUE’s claim was paid by CUE for the major portion of its damage.

A regulation was sent to the Physical Plant, and the same under the same fund were an additional $2,000 per check. Jerry But, president of the University Archaeology Association (LASA), said Wednesday that funding for additional equipment was not available to the Physical Plant to make the repairs. LASA had been in the process of ranking the projects in order of their importance.

Dean Donoho said Wednesday that the extent of the damage was due to the fact that the old Capitol Building has been in use for 11 years. LASA, he said, “is not a good test of what we can do with $20 per square foot.”

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BY BILL KOEHN

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Vigil continues

About 15 persons joined in the Vietnam Peace Vigil on Sunday evening, in protest against the war. The vigil was held at the University Athletic Center. The university said that it did not know the purpose of the vigil.

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Stolen bike back

A bicycle which was stolen last fall, four years ago, was recovered by Campus Security. A student in the Agronomy department saw the bike and reported it to Campus Security. The owner, now an Agronomy department student, bought the bike in fall with the idea of selling it to someone who had been robbed. The bike was stolen in the fall, and the young man had been unable to find it until now. We talked with the owner, who later told us that the bike had been left outside the residence hall, near where it had been stolen. It was later found to be a new model.

Music Man at Hancher in November

Daily Iowan Service

"Music Man" will be on the schedule of the November concerts at Hancher Auditory for six performances. The musical is based on the Broadway production of Meredith Wilson's immortal "The Music Man," which was staged at the New York Theater in 1922. The play was produced by the University of Iowa's Department of Musical Theatre, and the performances will be presented by the UI School of Music and Drama. Tickets are available now, and the shows will be performed on October 28 at 8 p.m., October 29 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and November 1 at 7:30 p.m. The cost of tickets is $20 for adults, $10 for students, and $7 for children. For more information, call 893-6444.

UI Med school

Women on the increase

RICHARD SCHAFER

Fifteen percent of all female applicants were accepted into the UI's medical school, which is a new record. Female applicants were given the same consideration as male applicants. The dean said that the number of female applicants has increased each year.

The Stable

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**Dictionary adds unseparable word**

LONDON—More than a century of terrors of walking out in the rain was one of the most obscure words to be added to the English Dictionary.

The word was first used by a Scottish writer in the 17th century and was later expanded to mean the idea of being afraid of getting wet in the rain. The word has since evolved to mean the fear of getting wet in any type of weather.

The dictionary, which is updated annually, aims to reflect the language of the 21st century, including words that have become popular in recent years. The word “climate change” was added in 2006, and “selfie” in 2012, while “internet” and “blog” were added in the 1990s.

The addition of the word “rain phobia” recognizes the growing awareness of anxiety disorders and the impact of mental health on everyday life. The dictionary now includes more than 170,000 words and phrases, with new entries added each year to keep pace with the evolution of language.

**Women teach health care at national meeting here**

The Feminist Women's Health Center is holding a National Planning Meeting this week in Iowa City to discuss the impact of women's health care on society. The meeting is one of the largest of its kind in the country, with more than 1,000 attendees expected.

The center, which serves women and girls in the midwest, has been advocating for women's rights and health care reform for over 30 years. It is one of the few non-profit organizations dedicated solely to women's health in the United States.

Iowa City was selected as the host city for the meeting because of its strong commitment to women's health care. The city has a high percentage of women who are employed, and a strong presence of women's health care providers.

Participants will discuss a range of topics, including reproductive rights, sexual violence, and mental health. The meeting is open to anyone interested in women's health care, and is expected to attract a diverse group of attendees.

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Students apathetic towards election?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) -

LaVonne Mayes of the student body at the University of Iowa says that many students are interested in the election, but are not voting.

"I want the campus to be apathetic," Mayes said. "I think that the student body is already working hard to keep the campus free of political influence."

Mayes said that she has been working with other students to organize a campaign to educate the student body about the political process. "I think that the student body needs to be aware of the issues and the candidates," she said. "We need to make sure that the students are informed and that they are voting."
IM Corner

By Bob Denney

It was a battle of defense Wednesday afternoon, as unbeaten and unapproachable Dallas Oka pinned a 2:13.6 victory on the second-place team, 2:16.2. Dallas' aspiring junior varsity had given a great performance in the earlier 4·2 mile competition, and hoped to make it a 2-mile dash rather than a .2-mile dash. The extra·plus-plus placers varied again to Fantasyland who looked for the first time. The Dallas girls went out to do it, or at least to give it a try, which they did, running two·three seconds to an easy victory.

That time was twenty minutes faster than the second place team, and the race was so close that it might be difficult to allow your team mate to win. The Dallas girls were also out, and I might let the other guys rest while I look into the team from the other school who were the real fighters in the race.

Winning team members included: Brian Alewine, Jim Glatz, and Denny Coellner. These girls were all good after 20, that is, after 20 they were all good. The Dallas girls had quite a problem with the type of team we have, it isn't going to be that easy.

The men of Iowa are really hard core. The Dallas girls were all giggling and saying, "Yes, I'm even looking forward to the first week of the season." But then they do change. It's just not just a personal challenge to anyone in the Hillerest League. It's a personal challenge to anyone in the Hillerest League.

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DETROIT (AP) - Jim Northrup's 36th birthday present from Detroit manager Sparky Anderson lifted the Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's and left实事求是的-American League playoffs with two games to spare.

Northington, a dozen years removed from an wildcard demonstration two years ago to the nearest when the Tigers won the World Series present, faced down the ball on the mound for the third time. The Tigers did not strike out, except for the second out of the second inning.

Detroit's wild celebration behind started with a 3-2 lead in the second inning. At that point, the A's were leading 2-0, the result of a double by Tony Taylor, who had been in on the mound for the third time. He failed to get Northington to second. The A's scored their second run of the game when the right-hander went to a wild pitch in the fifth inning.

Confrontation with Bob Aldridge, who had hit a home run in the third inning, described Northington's reaction on the mound: "I saw the ball go by, and then I saw it go over." Northington struck out Aldridge on a 3-2 pitch and retired the next batter to end the inning.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Bench hit the game-winning home run in the ninth inning, and the Cincinnati Reds rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, Wednesday night.

The victory gave the Reds a 3 1/2-game lead in the battle for the National League playoffs and permitted them to be seen as a team in the World Series, which starts Saturday. The Reds will play the winner of the American League playoffs between Oakland and Detroit.

Fans streamed onto the field as the Tigers mobbed their veteran outfielder who drilled the winning hit over the left-field wall. The cheers of the Riverfront Stadium crowd roared roar as left-handed pitcher Floyd Flanagan, who had hit a home run in the fifth inning, for a storm as Tony Perez hit a three-run home run in the ninth inning of Wednesday's game against Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Boomer from Bench's bat.

The border from a Giant hit, Johnny Bench, is committed to giving opponents home runs in each inning of Wednesday's game against Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reds would go on to win the game, but that strike on a first-strike from a First-play hit, or to match the National League pennant.
Pheasants dodging Nimrods once more

By GREG LUND
Staff Writer

With the advent of part of the hunting season beginning this weekend, pheasants will be swinging for the fences in their favorite season. Nimrods start their season started last weekend with quite a few success on the opening day, and the Nimrods have yet to see many losses. It’s a nimrod to a farmer, and they figure to be very much a local bird. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the nimrod hunter and his land. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the Nimrod hunter and his land. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the Nimrod hunter and his land. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the Nimrod hunter and his land. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the Nimrod hunter and his land. The Nimrods’ season looks promising for the Nimrod hunter and his land.
International Ass’n: for rapport between cultures

Annie O’Driscoll

International Association Center is located at 219 N. Clinton.

The.parameter for International Association is currently planning an International Festival during spring semester. "It will be an extravaganza!" Umanah stressed. "It’s a week long, with international beauty contests, dinner, poetry readings, dances, food sampling and performances from various parts of the world. Students and nonmembers will participate in the festival."

"Volunteers are welcome for planned activities," he said. "I think a Question-Suggestion Box in front of the Center, and will have one at the Latin American Center." Umanah said. "We try to do everything voluntary." Umanah stressed that everyone may join the activities of the International Association, and all are welcome to become members of the organization.

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Penn State: Greg Broek, and Greg Ganeson, rapidly matured

Unlike previous alignments, Northwestern's offense has changed considerably in a year, according to the statement of Croatian

In addition to Northwestern's two 6-1 seasons, the conference played two 6-0 seasons, including the second team all-conference

Defensively, Northwestern is twice been a

Across the country and 12th in rushing offense. Around Big Eight, statistics would back Oklahoma for sure that their team should be number one! The home team (6-0) cannot lose. We are the

The Wildcats suffered a blow when linebacker Mike Varty, a 2nd team all-conference, was lost to a neck injury while

The Wildcats safely a few times, all seemingly in the first half, but the N Civil War. In the conference opener at State, Matt Blair, Andrew Ten flanker, Barry and Scott ran around Beutel, and his Saturday. Alex Agase

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**Too much theatre, not enough good music...**

*Beefheart: A debacle in the Union*

By DAVID HILLAND

associate editor

It's a great situation to have a record out; I've interviewed people like Ravi Shankar and Rob Robertson. What, however, is the star? His name is Art. The theatre goes beyond the name of art, it was truly good. Exactly what is the actor doing? To reach out, to push, to explode. They are perfect human specimens. Whatever he is doing is right. The actors are beautiful. They are disciplined. They explode. They have great sound system. The sound levels didn't lose anything. There were two good things about the gig: too much theatre, not enough good music. It was so close that I couldn't go.

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"There isn't a label that is not as
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At 8...
And the Deadwood drops ‘pennies from heaven’

By ROB DONEN

Staff Writer

Hey, man, what’s this jar of water doing on the bar? a bewildered customer asked the bartender at the Deadwood.

“No, it’s just a good way to sweep up the errors,” and Jim, the bartender, handed the customer a few glasses with a white linen napkin.

You can pass the time at the Deadwood by dropping pennies into a glass jar of water, hoping one might float and be a sign of luck.

“People are baffled,” he lamented, “when you ask for some kind of record.” Customers don’t realize that a law of physics is being violated.

Jim filled the order, polished two more glasses, and rang up two $2.99s. 

No price

“Price,” Jim said, “you just get the privilege of trying again. It’s some kind of record.” Customers don’t realize that a law of physics is being violated.

“I think we’ll have a lot of folks here who just want to relax,” Jim said, now filling an order for the last time at the end of the bar. “It’s basically a western type of atmosphere, and the type of folks we serve, appreciative of the fact that you can get lost in this place. I just don’t think that there are many out there who know, Jim, I don’t think that many of my friends come to the Deadwood. They seem to think that it is too cold, drab, and very boring...it’s kind of spooky.” The red glass eye on the bar twinkled in the half-light and the customer below the elk’s head, “is a good place to relax, folks are nice here, and it’s a change-of-pace from the other places in town.”

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Jim filled the order, polished two more glasses, and rang up two $2.99s.

Most of the folks were now filled, the clock struck ten, and red swizzle stick picked himself off the bar stool and began to walk to the door. He looked around the Deadwood, and at the hunter’s booth around the corner from the bar, and waited for their orders.

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Coozy place

“Hello, so far we’ve got a lot of folks here who just want to relax, not worrying about who sees them or what others think of them,” said Jim, “It’s a really a nice place to be.”

The Deadwood operates very slowly. There were not many in the bar, and only a few barmaids were seen. The only people-pitching pennies or playing pool. The busy pine door narrowed you and only the dim lights shone light outside, making it seem almost as if the door of the Deadwood was ajar.

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1 PM & 3 PM—“Weekend”

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Individual tickets are still available for these movies and the Godard lecture before and after “Nous Voilà Bien.”

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**Mass Transit: a must**

About three years ago, the University of Iowa administration invited Student Senate ideas for park-and-ride lots and shuttle bus systems. Then Associated Residence Halls (ARR) got fed up watching their constituents attempt to leave 20-minute intervals, ten storms and sub-zero weather to get to class. They got their collective heads together, and they found a shuttle bus system going one year, instead of spending some of their dough on dances and things.

It was pretty successful, and it proved a demand. The university, almost suddenly it seemed, said it had a plan for a car-free campus, and, with the aid of student labor, has now set up Cambus. This year the service even runs till midnight.

But Cambus is in a financial pinch. Part of its funding is derived from student activity fees, and there isn't enough to expand the service into east side routes at night, despite a massive need outlined before.

The city government is stalling, despite the logical mechanism that would best support mass transit instead of red herrings like parking ramps, on the issue. It is time for the university to give the city a shove, a big shove. Do university officials have to wait until rape turns to murder before they get night transit going? Do UI officials have to wait until the campus area is inundated with more vehicular traffic?

To serve the interests of its constituents—students, faculty, staff—the university had better demand that night transit be started now because UI will share a large part of the blame if the city refuses to serve her poorer citizens and its women.

**Inadequacies of Student Health**

In Monday's article concerning Student Health, Steve Schulin states that medical needs of the non-student population are taken care of sufficiently. Perhaps he is too young to know that there are things needed, like the gyn clinic, which is opened only by request, and no other way to get the lay-off, or more serious. But it is certainly not true for women students either.

Student Health does not provide birth control; they refer women either to the Gyn clinic at University Hospitals or to Family Planning, which is funded by H.E.W. to serve the low-income community, not necessarily students. In 1971-72, 6,296 births (the last year for which figures are available) occurred in the Gyn Clinic; in 1971-72 it was 1,986.

Student Health does not keep records for the registration and lab fees up to $25. However, this varies from clinic to clinic. Students who have a private physician pay the full fee, and often even more than $25.

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US Navy mail

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The issue included stamps for the following counties:

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- Carlow
- Clare
- Cork
- Down
- Donegal
- Derry
- Down
- Dublin
- Fermanagh
- Galway
- Kerry
- Kilkenny
- Laois
- Leitrim
- Longford
- Louth
- Mayo
- Meath
- Monaghan
- Offaly
- Roscommon
- Sligo
- Tipperary
- Waterford
- Westmeath
- Wexford
- Wicklow

These stamps were designed to highlight the diversity and richness of the counties, each with its unique culture and history. The series aimed to promote a greater appreciation of Irish heritage and the contributions of the region's people to national life.
American John and Yoko
Ginsberg pens poetic plea against deportation

Daily Iowan News Services

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