

Second Day In Orbit For Soviets

3 Cosmonauts Give Russia Space Lead

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet spacemen hurtled around the globe on a flight that appears to have leapfrogged the Russians into the lead again in the space race. They were described as wearing light woolen clothing rather than space suits.

At 5 a.m. Tuesday a Radio Moscow newscast reported the space ship Voskhod (Sunrise) was continuing its successful orbiting into a second day.

The Cosmonauts — pilot, a doctor and a scientist — radioed to earth that all was going well, the Soviet news agency Tass said Monday night.

They cut off radio contact with Soviet ground stations during the night after their eighth orbit, which carried them outside Soviet territory.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The three Russians in the Soviet spaceship Voskhod sent greetings to America Monday as the craft passed over Pittsburgh, Pa.

The message, monitored by the Sohio tracking station here, was: "Attention, attention! This is from the spaceship Voskhod to the United States.

"The crew from the spaceship Voskhod is sending best wishes, peace and happiness to the American people."

because they were too busy. ANNOUNCEMENTS said the flight, the first manned one launched by the Soviet Union since June of 1963, was to test the stresses and strains of man during a long flight. There was no official confirmation of the report the flight may be a short one.

The commander is Col. Vladimir Komarov, 37, an engineer and fighter pilot. The doctor who went along to check the effects of the flight on the human body is Boris Yegorov, 27. The scientist is Konstantine Feoktistov, 38, an engineer whose speciality was not disclosed.

The three had lunch on the first orbit and dinner on the fourth and by night presumably were asleep, the announcement said.

THEY TOLD Premier Khrushchev by radio that they felt fine and everything was going according to plan. "I'm very happy," Khrushchev replied, and promised them a big welcome when they landed.

The man on the streets in Moscow seemed to take the news casually as it came over loudspeakers on a gray, chilly morning. But a crowd gathered in Red Square and tossed military men jubilantly into the air.

"Sunrise" was sent aloft at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Moscow time by "a new powerful launch vehicle," an official announcement said.

The various announcements gave no clue to the weight of the three-passenger vehicle. Viewers who watched taped television casts saw the men dimly but could get no idea of the cabin's size.

IN TOKYO, however, Japanese scientists estimated the weight of the space ship at 15 tons. The heaviest space ship whose weight has been disclosed by the Russians is five tons. The Japanese said the booster rocket also apparently was more powerful than the U.S. Saturn 1 but had less thrust than the Saturn 5, still being developed.

Informants said they did not expect the three crewmen to try to leave the satellite for experimental floating around in space. Neither were they expected to try to make any significant change in the space ship's elliptical orbit.

Official confirmation of these points was unavailable. Nor was there elaboration of announcement referring to "a long flight." The longest previous Soviet manned space flight was five days.

Plan To 'Salvage' Youths Is Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said Monday night it is delaying the start of a controversial experimental program aimed at salvaging for military service young men who cannot meet mental or medical standards for enlistment in the Army.



Physician-Cosmonaut

Dr. Boris Yegorov, a physician now orbiting the earth with two other Soviet cosmonauts, relaxes at home with his wife, Eleonora. He is a member of the team in space in the first vehicle to carry more than one person. This picture is from Tass, the Soviet news agency.

—AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow

Strike Nears—

UAW, AMC Differ On Profit-Sharing

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — American Motors Corp. (AMC), and the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) began a showdown battle Monday over whether they will continue the auto industry's only profit-sharing program.

The company proposed scrapping it; the union keeping it. And, working toward a Thursday midnight strike deadline, they continued bargaining into a night session.

AMC PROPOSED a new economic plan that would match new three-year contracts negotiated by the UAW with Chrysler, Ford and General Motors but would abolish profit sharing.

The UAW proposed, and the company rejected, a plan under which the union said it was willing to gamble for continuance of profit sharing the equivalent of money which it risked in 1961 to get profit sharing.

The company said the risks weren't comparable, that the UAW proposed to gamble fringes such as an extra week's vacation and two paid holidays instead of wages against the possibility of a profitless year.

In 1961 the union agreed sufficient funds would be diverted from the so-called annual improvement factor to pay for expanded and added benefits if the workers' share in profits was insufficient. No diversion has occurred, and the workers' kitty now has more than \$19 million in it.

THE ANNUAL improvement factor clause automatically raises wages each year by six cents hourly or 2.5 per cent, whichever is greater.

While refusing to say flatly the union would gamble thus again, Douglas Fraser, the UAW's AMC chief, said, "We're willing to gamble the equivalent, and it's the same money to the company."

Earlier reporters had understood Fraser to say specifically the UAW

was ready to forego the annual improvement factor, if necessary. There was disagreement elsewhere Monday on the automotive labor front.

GENERAL MOTORS is shut down by local-level walkouts. Ford was hit Monday by a strike of patternmakers and electrical workers in Detroit and Cleveland.

At struck General Motors, where agreement was reached on a new national contract more than a week ago, settlement had been reached on only 44 at-the-plant pacts which supplement the national contract. That left 86 bargaining units still to go.

The Patternmakers League AFL-CIO called out its 400 members in Ford's big River Rouge plant and its Ford research and engineering laboratories in suburban Dearborn.

UAW MEMBERS ignored pickets at both and reported to work.

A different situation prevailed at two Ford engine plants and a Cleveland in Brook Park, outside Cleveland. Both the patternmakers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines there, and some 8,000 UAW members honored them, shutting down operations.

Both striking unions at Ford have turned down economic packages such as the UAW negotiated there and at GM and trouble-free Chrysler. A company source said the patternmakers were demanding more cash on top of wage and fringe benefits won by the UAW, plus changes in work rules. However, no details were available immediately.

Computer Dance Tests

The testing site for men planning to attend the Project AID computer dance has been changed to the Chemistry Auditorium at 7 tonight.

Earlier plans were to hold the test in Macbride Auditorium. Frank Patton, Project AID commissioner, has announced that since so many coeds bought tickets, sales will be changed for men beginning today in the Senate Office at the Union.

Another "compatibility test" for men will be scheduled later.

Terrorists Let Kidnap Victim Go Unharmed

Captive Since Friday, Smolen Released After 11 Suspects Arrested

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Terrorist kidnapers released U.S. Army Lt. Col. Michael Smolen unharmed Monday night after holding him captive since Friday, the U.S. Embassy announced.

The embassy said Smolen was abandoned in an automobile and telephoned the embassy that he was all right.

Reliable sources reported earlier that Venezuelan police had arrested 11 suspected terrorists, including two who participated in the kidnaping of Smolen.

ONE SUSPECT was identified as a high-ranking member of the outlawed Armed Forces of National Liberation — FLAN. The sources said hopes were rising that Smolen was in police custody.

Earlier, Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios announced the arrest of two terrorists who were part of the five-man gang that abducted Smolen. He added that authorities expected to rescue the American soon.

EIGHT MORE FLAN suspects were nabbed Monday night, including a professional dancer described as a girl friend of one of the arrested kidnapers.

Barrios identified the two members of the kidnap gang as Arsenio Pasarin, 28, and Alberto Rodrigo Barro, 24, Spanish-born member of the FLAN.

Police raiders seized them in a downtown apartment at 3 a.m. Barrios said other captors of Smolen had just left the hideout. The apartment contained weapons, bombs and a big wall sign in Spanish calling for Yankees to get out.

THE INTERIOR minister said the kidnapers were using a series of apartments in an effort to elude pursuit.

Barrios expressed belief the Smolen case will be ended more quickly than that of Col. James Chenault of the U.S. Army who was released unharmed after having been held by the Red underground for eight days in 1963.

Barrios said police are convinced the raided apartment is one in which Chenault was held for a week last November.

Barrios said it was estimated the kidnaping was being handled by 8 or 10 persons and that Smolen was being turned over from one group to another. The U.S. Air Force officer from Chandler, Ariz., was abducted by the five from in front of his home Friday.

\$10 Million Park Layout Considered

DES MOINES (AP) — An ambitious proposal to create an outdoor playground to be used by all Iowans was outlined Monday by the Governor's Advisory Committee on Conservation of Outdoor Resources.

The proposal calls for a \$10 million layout which would provide skiing, boating, fishing, golf, camping, nature studies, handicraft classes, archery, history and nature halls, an aquarium and a lodge with meeting rooms, shops and a restaurant.

The committee, appointed by Gov. Harold Hughes, said the playground should be located near the interstate highway system, in a dense population area, and near a large body of water.

Committee members declined to speculate on what sections of the state could provide such a location, but an obvious site would be near Des Moines, biggest city in Iowa which is along the interstate and is near two proposed water reservoirs.

The committee recommendations call for an area of more than 5,000 acres to be used for the playground. Cost of the project would be shared by state and federal governments under the proposal.

Town Students Hold Meeting

The town-men and town-women virtually non-existent as organized groups for several years, will seek a more active role in campus affairs, according to Judy Kinnamon, A3, Iowa City, town-women student senator.

At the groups' organizational meeting Monday night, Miss Kinnamon said the increasing number of off-campus residents has necessitated more intensive cooperation among independents.

Other problems she mentioned were housing conditions, book rental prices, and lack of communication with Student Senate representatives.

Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids, town-men student senator, also spoke at the meeting emphasizing the importance of a strong independent group.

This group, which numbers nearly 6,000 students, has only a small voice in campus activities, he said. Wood said he planned to appear today at the Soapbox Sound-off to encourage greater independent participation in campus affairs.

The Soapbox Sound-off, sponsored weekly by Union Board, will be held from 12:30-2 p.m. in the lobby of the Union Gold Feather Room.

The groups also made plans to enter a float in the Homecoming parade.

The next general meeting of the group has been set for Oct. 21. Students interested in attending should contact Judy Kinnamon, 8-1260, in the primary.

Homecoming Gladness 'Badgers' Are Coming

Be prepared to be besieged! Homecoming 1964 at SUI starts officially Thursday when Homecoming Badges go on sale.

Twenty-nine housing units have entered the contest to sell the badges, according to Cherry Chuck, A3, Mason City, chairman of badge sales.

DISTRIBUTION OF badges to housing unit sales chairman will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in 2 Gilmore Hall, Miss Chuck said. Badge sales will end Oct. 26. Distribution of the prizes will be Oct. 27.

The housing unit selling the most badges will have the pick of the top three prizes, Miss Chuck said. The prizes are an Admiral stereo record player with AM-FM multiflex radio, a 23-inch black and white console television set and a Royal office typewriter with a 11-inch carriage in oyster white.

Fourth prize is three stereo albums, fifth prize is two albums and sixth through tenth prizes are one album.

IN PAST YEARS, two housing units combined as partners to sell badges. This year, each unit is on its own, Miss Chuck said.

"Badge sales completely pay for all Homecoming activities," she said. "This includes the dance, parade, floats, coffee hours and queens. To break even, we'll have to sell about 13,000 badges."

Daily counts to determine which housing unit is leading the contest will be taken at 3:30 p.m. during the selling period.

On Thursday— SUI Plans Rally For Mock Election

A promotional rally for the Student Senate-sponsored mock election has been scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday on the Union Terrace.

Representatives of the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Young Conservatives will speak in support of their party candidates for top national and state offices in the Nov. 3 election.

THE YOUNG Republicans will speak in favor of Evan Hultman and William Moody, candidates for Iowa governor and lieutenant governor.

The Young Conservatives will present the campaign platform of Barry Goldwater and William Miller, candidates for President and Vice President. They will also support Robert Dille, Conservative candidate for governor.

The Lyndon Johnson-Hubert Humphrey ticket for President and Vice President and the Harold Hughes-Robert Fulton bid for governor and lieutenant governor will be supported by the Young Democrats.

A POLITICAL skit will be presented before the speeches.

The all-campus election is scheduled for Oct. 20. Any SUI student will be eligible to vote regardless of age or residency.

University identification cards and certificates of registration will be required for balloting.

The event is being held in conjunction with similar mock elections scheduled by seven other Big 10 schools on the same date.

IN SPONSORING the mock election, the Student Senate Elections

Committee is attempting to give students an opportunity to express their views on the outcome of the Presidential and gubernatorial elections, according to Steve Gumbiner, A4, Highland Park, Ill., chairman of the event.

Ten polling places will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. In addition to indicating preferences for the candidates, students will be asked to state their registered voting and residency status.

Student Items Up for Sale At Art Mart

The Thieves Market will open for business tonight.

The market is a student art sale, sponsored by Union Board, which will be held twice a month, according to Sue McElveen, N4, Park Ridge, Ill., chairman.

Tonight's sale will be in the South Lobby of the Union from 7:30 to 10.

Art items for sale at such events will be handmade by SUI art students. They will include jewelry, pots, paintings and sketches.

"The items are usually inexpensive for the tremendous labor that goes into them," said Miss McElveen. "There is no overhead, all the money goes right back to the student who made the item."

The items will be marked with the price and the name of the artists.

To draw attention to the sale, an artist will be working with water colors during the sale, Miss McElveen said.

Fidel To Leave Cuba In Ashes, Predicts Sister

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Juanita Castro said Monday that her brother Fidel plans to leave Cuba in ashes "When he finds himself lost." And she said the time is ripe for his overthrow.

"Fidel's Nero is as sinister as that of the pilot, who left Rome burning," said the Cuban dictator's sister, in exile since June.

Miss Castro, 32 and four years younger than the prime minister, continued: "I am absolutely certain that he is capable of carrying out his plan."

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Conservative Club Told To Act on Local Level

Members of the Iowa Conservative Club were encouraged Monday evening to become active in politics on a local and state level.

Richard Allen, Midwest director of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), said, "We need to place more attention on this level of government."

ALLEN, a Republican nominee for the Indiana state legislature, told the club of some activities of the YAF in that state.

One project contributed to the defeat the 1962 King-Anderson

Medicare Bill, Allen said. The group sponsored a rally in opposition to an AFL-CIO rally and also circulated petitions throughout the state.

In January and February, the YAF helped canvass precincts for grassroot support of Barry Goldwater in the primary.

ACCORDING TO ALLEN, the YAF also successfully opposed a county Republican chairman and got its own members on the primary ballot.

Claiming that the young generation of Americans has not learned about the free enterprise system, Allen said, "We must become salesmen of our product — we must teach the free enterprise system."

Tracing the trends of the conservative movement since 1946 and the organization of the YOF in 1960, he said, "Eventually, they (conservatives) are going to make their mark 15 to 20 years hence."

"Someday, the legion of young people that follow our footsteps will thank us for our efforts," he said.

MAKING PREDICTIONS about the Presidential campaign, Allen said, "I think Goldwater is going to carry Texas.

"Indiana, I assure you, is going for Goldwater" he said.

Allen denied charges that the YAF's goal was to take over Young Republican organizations. He said the conservative movement was trying to show that "freedom doesn't become horse and buggy and patriotism doesn't become anti-intellectual."

Allen is presently on a 13-state tour of the Midwest.



ALLEN Speaks to Conservatives



Government trends — who's expanding?

THE EXPANDING ROLE of the Federal Government is one of those complex campaign issues that feeds more light and heat.

The issue is not a new one. From the "New Deal" days of the 30's to the present, the size and functions of the Federal Government have mushroomed. This increase in power has horrified proponents of strict separation of state and national powers and a Federal Government of delegated powers only.

Concerned over the problem, the U.S. Senate in 1962 created a special subcommittee to study intergovernmental relations. The subcommittee recently released its findings.

Ironically, increases in Federal Government operations during the last three decades were paralleled by the greatest growth in individual state powers and functions in the country's history, the subcommittee reported. From 1950 to 1960, non-defense expenditures increased by \$6.4 billion or 24 per cent. State expenditures during the same period increased by \$19.3 billion, a growth rate of 146 per cent.

Not included in this picture of increased state operations, but a definite part of it, is the accelerated growth of joint federal-state projects. Highway building, public welfare, hospitals, education, and unemployment compensation are just some of the major areas of joint cooperative services carried out within the framework of the federal "grants-in-aid" system — a system which will cost an estimated \$10 billion this year.

Another important fact is implied in the subcommittee's findings. After more than 140 years of national growth and profound changes, the problems of our country require solutions that could not have been foreseen by those who framed our Constitution.

This helps to explain the breakdown of the traditional concept of separation of federal and state responsibilities. The combining of the facilities of federal and state agencies, without usurping the power of either unit, appears inevitable, and, in many ways desirable.

For example, many of the great urban renewal projects being conducted in our nation's cities are the result of federal funds (from 75 to 90 per cent of the total cost in many cases) being put to good use by local authorities and state-operated resource development agencies.

Citing the developing relationship between federal and state governments, President Kennedy, two months before his death, stated: "The problems of government are becoming more and more complex, and the relationships between state and federal government more and more interdependent . . . (but) the important point is to remember that we are all allies under the Constitution."

It has been demonstrated during the last 30 years that federal and state governments are not conflicting, overlapping agencies but partners and allies. Moreover, federal power has not been gained at the expense of the states.

—Joseph Karins

The space shot

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV announced that the U.S.S.R. was "out of the race to the moon" almost a year ago. At that time we pointed out how sly the Russian Premier was in making this statement.

Monday's space flight with the trio of Russians bears testimony to Mr. K's political savvy in making this statement. The Russians have scored three points against the United States in a game from which they have officially withdrawn.

If the United States had launched this crew, and the Russians had been left earth-bound, no one would have been especially surprised. After all Khrushchev had pulled his country out of the moon race.

As things stand, however, the United States has been publicly striving to be first to the moon, yet the barrier we run, the behinder we seem to get.

Thus, the Russians could not lose politically on a moon shot or on any tests preliminary to such a shot. The United States, on the other hand, has everything to lose.

—Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-1911 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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No business like television; it's nervous

We've gone into the television business. There is a show called "The Entertainers," starring Carol Burnett, Bob Newhart, and Caterina Valente on Friday nights and every once in a while we come on the show and talk about three or four minutes about Washington.

We hadn't realized the impact you can have on people by appearing on TV. It's the only entertainment medium where everybody is a critic.

After we did our first show in New York, we returned to Washington. The first person we saw was Vicky, our cook.

"Were you nervous?" she asked. "No, I wasn't nervous," we said. "You didn't look nervous," she said.

"That's because I wasn't," we said. Just then the dry cleaning man arrived. "I SAW YOU on television last night," he said. "You sure looked nervous."

"I was a little nervous," we said. "You looked more than a little nervous." We decided not to give him a tip.

As he left one of the neighbors came by. "I saw you on the Carol Burnett show last night." We waited.

"Bob Newhart's very funny," he said. It looked like it was going to be a rough day.

WE WENT down to the Georgetown Pharmacy to buy some aspirin. Doc Dalinsky, the druggist, came out from behind his counter.

"My mother said you were very good." We started to smile.

"But my brother said you were lousy."

"What does your brother know?" we said angrily. "Don't get sore at me; I didn't see the show. For all I know, you were all right."

A customer came in. "Didn't I see you on the Caterina Valente show?" "YES, YOU did."

She bought a paper and walked out. Back home the phone rang. It was our agent calling from New York. It was great. Absolutely great. Everyone in New York is talking about it. And I think after the first few shows you'll stop being nervous.

"I wasn't nervous," we shouted. "I didn't say you were nervous. Everybody in New York said you were nervous. I'm just repeating what they said."

We hung up. The doorbell rang. Someone was delivering our

daughter home from a birthday party. "We saw you on television last night," the mother said. "Were you reading from a teleprompter?" "Yes."

"That's funny, I didn't know you were." Our wife came home and asked, "Any reaction on the show?"

"NO, NOT a word," we said. "Then what are you so nervous about?" "I'm not nervous."

"You're more nervous now than you were on the show."

"Who said I was nervous on the show?" we demanded. "Nobody. But I know you well enough to know when you're nervous and when you're not."

We called up Louis Nizer and asked him if Mexican divorces were still legal.

Publishers Newspaper Syndicate (c) 1964

I DON'T THINK THE USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS SHOULD BE A CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Eisenhower

By SUE OWENS
Iowan Reviewer

The National Swedish Chorus presented beautiful balance in its selections, voices and tone Friday evening in its University Concert Course appearance.

Beginning with The Star Spangled Banner, the 69 voice chorus moved through thunderous religious songs performed a capella, Swedish folksongs with piano accompaniment and several whimsical arrangements.

The audience of about 1500 gave conductor Martin Lidstam a wonderful reception as he drew a sparkling performance from the chorus.

The base section of the chorus was featured in Regnvisan, Sjoararen vid milan, and Meerestille. In Meerestille the "deathlike stillness" of the song's description was heard through the perfect control and depth of the choral voices.

Agnus Dei from "Missa Solemnis" with a falsetto opening provided contrast for the next selection. Loitus which was accompanied by foot stomping, sharp deftly separated lyrics and an ending hiss.

More Safe Can No One Be Than God's Crowd of Little Children, a delicate Swedish children's prayer, was a special request and an encore. It's addition to the program completed the appeal of the concert to all ages.

On the Road to Mandalay, and America the Beautiful, both sung in English brought the final standing ovation.

At the piano during the evening was Sune Aldvik, a member of the chorus.

LISTAM punctuated several of the lighter selections by jumping up and down on the podium.

The Peacocks, a Hungarian liberty song, presented the perfect blend as it began falsetto and ended by featuring base voices.

As the chorus sang Let Us Tune the Fiddles, Lidstam drew a laugh from the audience as he pretended to bow a violin. His conducting was impeccable through the evening.

Five encores were presented by the chorus as a series of standing ovations returned Lidstam again and again to the podium.

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"Dropping The Bomb Is An Awesome Responsibility"

BUCHWALD

Swedish Chorus presents well balanced program

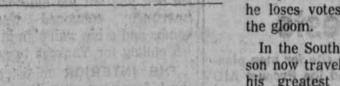
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Lady Bird adds strength to Democrat cause in South

SPECIAL — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson is not only drawing big crowds, but also the great Democratic names in the South. And their physical presence by her side clearly identifies them — conservative, moderate and liberal — with the Democratic Administration in Wash-

ington. Not since the days of Franklin Roosevelt have so many Southern Democratic leaders openly thrown their lot in with the national ticket.



FLEESON

When the Republicans passed the torch to Barry Goldwater, they thought they had a champion like Harry Truman who would give 'em hell and set the grass roots aflame with his good looks and oratorical style.

IT DIDN'T work out that way. On the stump, he has been flat. Every time he opens his mouth, he loses votes. The polls add to the gloom.

In the South, where Mrs. Johnson now travels, Goldwater made his greatest pre-convention effort and has his biggest election stakes. Without it, he admitted losses.

But he is in trouble down here. The conservatives of the South who have — or would like to have — a political future now say they aren't all that anxious to be with a loser.

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges, House Democratic whip Hale Boggs and former Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington had been prepared to carry out their warm-up of the crowds in low key.

A CASE in point is Dan K. Moore, the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, who is a conservative if there ever was one. Pondering Goldwater strength in his state, in which he was in some degree of sympathy, Moore had developed a case of political lockjaw, unable to speak the name of his favorite Presidential candidate.

But after looking into the faces of high-keyed Democrats by the thousands, the instinct of the tiger took over.

Mrs. Johnson knows what the South expects of its women and has left the fire and brimstone to them, while saying firmly and with inborn dignity what her husband stands for.

In Virginia, the entire Byrd organization except the Senator himself has joined the chorus, quite possibly because of the remarkably large number of new Democratic registrations this year. In the past, Virginia has been noted for the small number of votes cast.

He sent his wife and daughter to scout the "Lady Bird Special" at its beginning on the North Carolina border. When they saw the size and enthusiasm of the crowds in the first few North Carolina villages, they didn't wait for word from the head of the family.

Mrs. Moore was shouting "Vote

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

Film leaves question —

Does an evil woman cry?

By G. C. VITALE
Iowan Reviewer

LES LIASONS DANGEREUSES, now at the Iowa Theatre, is Roger Vadim's free adaptation of Choderlos de Laclos' novel depicting a man, Valmont (Gerard Philippe) and his wife Juliette (Jeanne Moreau) whose marriage is founded on the understanding that each is free to explore arenas other than their own conjugal bed for sexual satisfaction.

never lets us forget her virtuous quality as he constantly photographs Marianne in the snow, dressed in white, and, for example dressed in white, and, for emphasis, with a light behind her head to give her golden hair a halo. In contrast, his pictures of Juliette have low-key lighting emphasizing her molten complexion and misshapen lips.

DIABOLICALLY Juliette demands Valmont make love to "the embodiment of virtue," and then leave Marianne. Now he has two assignments from headquarters. How wives do task their husbands! If it's not another head of lettuce from the grocer's, its another seduction. Faithful husband that he is, however, Valmont completes both missions with a flair, although he finds it difficult to break off with Marianne.

Although there is mention of Juliette's extra-marital affairs at the beginning of the film, Les Liaisons Dangereuses is clearly the story of Val's explorations.

Perhaps it is in revulsion to this practice of film-makers speaking before their films that prevents me from seeing Juliette as simply an evil woman. Why does she weep walking away from the young student as two nuns cross her path? Why is the next thing we see the back of a crucifix? This apparently evil woman betrays her love for her husband in the most sentimental words and glances as she dances with him at the New Year's Eve party. And she confesses more than once during the film, "I will do anything for my husband."

We are introduced to the couple's unorthodoxy from the start as Juliette demands Valmont make Cecile (Jeanne Valerie) fall in love with him by seducing the virgin seventeen year old. This simple wifely request is so that Juliette may get even with Cecile's American fiancé with whom Juliette is having an affair. "I cannot refuse you," Valmont replies, "you know all the wiles." "You taught me," murmurs Juliette into his chest. "It is not certain who taught whom," says Valmont.

THE film's catastrophic ending as well as its internal action are precipitated by the evil genius of the wife Juliette. Vadim tells us in person at the beginning of the film. Why it is necessary to pre-

THIS IMPORTANT piece of dialogue may not be verbatim since the movie has been Anglified by David Horne and associated. It is debatable whether the dubbing of English voices in foreign movies is preferable to the sub-title method. Some claim that such a practice robs the viewer of a full appreciation of the film actor's art since other (and it is implied) inferior actors are speaking the lines. My objection to the practice is that it adds another barrier to meaningful translation, the synchronization of lips forming French words with English sounds.

one piece of art with words of explanation from the author has never been clear to me. Do we need the words of Beethoven to understand the sounds of his symphonies?

But this is an excellent job of dubbing and I was not aware of any inferiority in the English speaking actors. They seemed worthy of the visual performances given by their French counterparts, which were excellent.

While on his wife's mission, Valmont meets Marianne (Anna Karina) who is the embodiment of virtue. Her husband

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Tuesday, October 13
 - Iowa High School Press Association — Union.
 - 7 p.m. — Men's Project AID dance tests — Macbride Aud.
- Wednesday, October 14
 - 8 p.m. — University Lecture Series: Dr. Max Lerner, "America as a Civilization." — Union.
 - 8 p.m. — "Così Fan Tutte" by Mozart presented by the Metropolitan Opera Studio — Macbride.
- Thursday, October 15
 - Conference: "Nursing Administration in Small Hospitals" — Iowa Center.
- Friday, October 16
 - 1 p.m. — Newspaper City Editor Conference — House Chamber, Old Capitol.
 - 8 p.m. — School of Religion Lecture: Dr. James Luther Adams, Harvard Divinity School, "The Uses of Analogy in Social Thought" — Old Capitol.
- Tuesday, October 20
 - 7:45 p.m. — First meeting of Law Wives — Law Center Lounge.
 - BI-regional Conference for Nurses on Mental Retardation — Union Employment Security Commission — Union.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.
- U.S.A. REPRESENTATIVE Richard M. McCarthy will speak to group meetings of interested students on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, and Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, to explain career opportunities available in the United States Information Agency. Students may sign up for one of the group sessions in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Conference Room 1 at the Union. All are welcome.
- CANDIDATES for teaching positions in college or university in February or September 1965 should attend a meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- CANDIDATES for teaching positions in secondary schools in February or September 1965 should attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 14, at 4:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- CANDIDATES for teaching positions in elementary schools in February or September, 1965 should attend a meeting on October 14, at 6:30 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer Hall.
- PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff faculty and their spouses, are held at the Field House each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID Card.)
- RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are open to unmarried men students with junior, senior, or graduate standing. All fields are eligible. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants are invited to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 SH 22173.
- IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30-1 p.m., 5:45-8 p.m.; Monday-Friday; 11:30-1 p.m., Saturday; 8:30 p.m., Sunday.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Check Hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.
- PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Louis Hoffmann at 7-8486. Those desiring sitters call Mrs. Betty Hautrey at 6-6622.
- COMPLAINTS: Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office.
- VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from September 12 to 30. This form will be available in Room B1, University Hall on or after Thursday, October 1, 1964.
- WOMEN'S SWIMMING: The swimming pool in the Women's Gym will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday 4:15-5:15 p.m. This program is open to women who are students, faculty, staff or faculty wives.
- YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 23240 afterwards for babysitting service.

John Barrett ... mer working ... Schmidhauser, first district.

SUI Do ... To Emi ... With '1

Dr. Montague ... sociate professor ... gery at the SUI ... cine, is schedul ... to serve aboard ... "HOPE" in the ... tion of French ... He will return ... The hospital ... "HOPE" — is ... project's motto ... unties for Peo ... The objective of ... bring modern ... knowledge to ... countries which ... A converted ho ... World War II, ... erated with the ... People to Peo ... tion, Inc. All ... personnel, excep ... appointed for ... rotate every two ... specialists payi ... portation costs ... port where the s

Zeta Tau Al ... Pledge Clas ... Pledge class of ... Alpha for the ... President, Robe ... City; Vice-Pres ... Mike, A2, Belle ... Treasurer, Judy ... ford, Ill.; Socia ... Burling, Al, Pat ... Music Chairman ... Dysart.

100 East W



Political Intern

John Barrett spent two months of the past summer working on the campaign staff of John R. Schmidhauser, candidate for Congress from Iowa's first district. Barrett, who worked under the political intern program during the summer will continue on a volunteer basis until election day in November.

— Photo by Mike Toner

Inside Iowa Politics—

SUI Students Blaze Campaign Trails

Two SUI students this summer had an opportunity to view the state political campaign from behind the scenes. John Barrett, A2, Solon, and Roger Wiley, G, Sioux City, received political internships to work on the campaign staffs of state candidates.

Barrett worked for John Schmidhauser, SUI professor of political science, and Democratic candidate for first district congressman. Wylie was employed full time for over a month on the staff of Governor Harold Hughes, incumbent candidate for Iowa governor.

The political intern program is sponsored for the benefit of political candidates of both parties. George Mather, of the Iowa Center of Education and Politics at SUI, is the local coordinator of the program.

"We are looking for academic achievement, political background, and of course preparation on the area of politics," Mather said. "We try to judge how well the political work is geared to the student's activities and college major."

A student must have recommendations from a professor who has supervised his school work, from the chairman of his major department, and the signature of the president of his college, the dean, or some other administrative officer.

"Recommendations from the political party in question don't hurt," Mather continued. "They are sent to the party office, and are considered with the application when it arrives."

The political candidate comments on the applications of the students who wish to work on his staff. The final decision is made by the advisory board of the Iowa Center of Education and Politics.

The board is composed of three representatives from each party (usually the state chairman and two others), five or six college administrators, and five or six college professors.

Robert F. Ray, SUI Dean of Extension and University Services, is currently serving as chairman of the board. Donald B. Johnson, chairman of the SUI Political Science Department; George Nagle, 342 Lexington Ave., former state GOP chairman; and Alberta Kelley, Democratic national committeewoman from Iowa, are members of the board.

This year, 30 students applied for the internships and were recommended by their colleges. Of these, six were chosen. They are: Barrett and Wiley, from SUI; Bryan Hall, Coe College; Phillip Johnson, Grinnell College; Sharon Selzer, Mount Mercy; and Richard Kolck, Loras College.

Tickets Ready For Lecture By Max Lerner

Tickets for a lecture to be given by Max Lerner at SUI Wednesday evening are available to the public free of charge in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union.

The noted author, teacher and columnist will discuss "America as a Civilization" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Main Lounge of the Union, giving the second program of the 1942-43 University Lecture Series.

Tickets may be picked up between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. If any remain Wednesday evening, they may be picked up before the lecture.

Now professor of American civilization at Brandeis University, Lerner is also a regular columnist for the New York Post. He appears frequently on radio and television programs.

The noted writer has taught at Harvard University, Sarah Lawrence College and Williams College, and in 1959-60 taught in the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Delhi, India. He spent 1963-64 in Europe under a Ford Foundation grant for research and study.

Lerner's books include "The Age of Overkill," "America as a Civilization," "Ideas are Weapons," "It Is Later Than You Think," "Ideas for the Ice Age" and "The Unfinished Country."

PERFECT RECORD FOR GROSS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—U.S. Rep. H. R. Gross had a perfect attendance record in Congress this year for the sixth consecutive year, his office said Monday.

The office said Gross has been recorded as present and voting on all roll calls. There were 272 roll call votes and quorum calls during this year's session.

John Barrett Works With Local Demo

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Alberta Kelley, Democratic national committee woman, nominated him for the internship. He had worked in Democratic politics previously with Schmidhauser and with Samuel C. Patterson, assistant professor of political science at SUI.

Barrett's first job was to help organize Schmidhauser's summer campaign schedule. He traveled with Schmidhauser throughout Iowa's First Congressional District, appearing with him for speeches, receptions, dinners, and parades.

"We had to start from scratch," Barrett said, "meeting the right people, organizing appearances, and learning how to campaign. Schmidhauser wasn't well known outside of Iowa City, so our first job was to spread his name in the rural areas," he said.

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RESEARCH WAS ONE of Barrett's minor jobs. When Schmidhauser announced his candidacy in February, he already knew the voting record and activities of his opponent, Fred Schwengel, the Republican incumbent. Congress was still in session during the campaign, so Barrett worked to keep the records up to date.

He also investigated the Congressional pay increase problem, and studied the press coverage to see developments of opinions over the state. Schmidhauser handled all his own press releases and wrote his own speeches.

One of the biggest problems facing any campaign staff is the battle for funds. Traveling expenses, television and radio time were expensive items.

IOWA CITY residents helped with their contributions, and Democrats from other towns sponsored events to raise money. Fund raising dances in Washington and Fort Madison, Iowa, helped to contribute money to Schmidhauser and other Democratic candidates.

The campaign trail provided educational experiences as well as problems. In a typical visit to an Iowa town, Barrett talked to the city or county democratic chairman about details of the events in which Schmidhauser was to participate. Barrett would find out what was planned, the times, and approximately how many people were expected.

City celebrations proved to be a good way to meet people and to campaign. North English had an annual creamery picnic in August, with an estimated attendance of 1,500. Mount Pleasant and Keosauqua celebrated 125th anniversaries.

IN MIDDLE and late July, the campaign pace became more hectic. Barrett usually worked as an advance man at this time, preparing materials, setting appointments, and checking to see that no one had been forgotten at a reception or dinner.

Barrett especially remembers the Fourth of July on the campaign. Schmidhauser stopped at West Burlington, Burlington, and Fort Madison that day. He and his staff ate lunch in the Bohemian community of West Burlington.

The firemen's band was playing polka in the street, and had turned the fire station over to the people of the town for a fish fry and a beer bust. Schmidhauser, meanwhile, was introducing himself, shaking hands, and handing out campaign cards.

HE GAVE ONE woman his card, and she replied by giving him her card. Officially she was the ex-queen of the hobos, elected to that position at the national hobo convention, which meets once a year in Iowa. She had reigned for several years before retiring from her post as queen. She graciously offered Schmidhauser her services on the campaign, and he accepted with thanks.

SUI Doctor To Emigrate With 'HOPE'

Dr. Montague S. Lawrence, associate professor of thoracic surgery at the SUI College of Medicine, is scheduled to leave today to serve aboard the hospital ship "HOPE" in the West African nation of French-Guinea.

He will return to SUI Dec. 1. The hospital ship's name—"HOPE"—is derived from the project's motto, "Health Opportunities for People Everywhere." The objective of the project is to bring modern medical aid and knowledge to people in foreign countries which request it.

A converted hospital ship used in World War II, the "HOPE" is operated with voluntary funds by the People to People Health Foundation, Inc. All of the supporting personnel, except physicians, are appointed for one year. Physicians rotate every two months, with the specialists paying their own transportation costs to and from the port, where the ship is docked.

Zeta Tau Alpha Names Pledge Class Officers

Pledge class officers of Zeta Tau Alpha for the fall semester are: President, Roberta Culp, A1, Iowa City; Vice-President, Jeri Boehmke, A2, Belle Plaine; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Glas, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Social Chairman, Judy Burling, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; and Music Chairman, Mary Pieper, A1, Dysart.

English Dept. Chairman Named to USOE Position

Professor John C. Gerber, chairman of the SUI Department of English, has been appointed coordinator of the English program in the United States Office of Education (USOE).

As coordinator, Professor Gerber will serve as a consultant for the USOE on all federally supported English programs, including basic research, applied research, demonstration centers, curriculum centers, summer institutes and the teaching of English in poverty programs and the Peace Corps.

Professor Gerber will also serve as a liaison between the USOE and professional English organizations including the Modern Language Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

He will leave SUI today for the first of several four- to six-week consultations in Washington, D.C.

An active leader in English education and scholarship, Professor Gerber is chairman of the National Editorial Board preparing the Harper and Row edition of the collected works of Mark Twain.

He serves as head of the commission to evaluate USOE English Institute projects and is a member of the reviewing committee for applicants of federal grants for research in the teaching of English.

Future Teachers Invited To Attend Placement Meet

Meetings for SUI graduate students and seniors who will be available to start teaching in February, June or September, will be held today and Wednesday to provide information concerning placement procedures and opportunities for teachers.

Candidates for college and university positions will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 221A Schaeffer Hall. Those preparing for teaching positions in secondary schools will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the same room, and those interested in elementary or special education positions will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, also in 221A Schaeffer Hall.

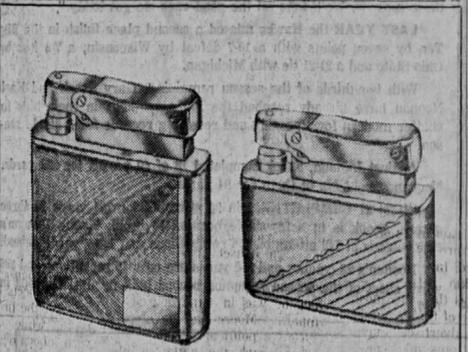
Conducting the meetings will be Ermina Busch, director of the SUI Educational Placement Office, and Judith Hendershot, assistant director.

The sessions have been planned to clarify the services available through the office and provide information on salary trends and the total placement picture.

FOMON AT CANADA MEET—

Dr. Samuel J. Fomon, professor of pediatrics at the SUI College of Medicine, is presiding over the annual meeting of this week of the Midwest Society for Pediatric Research in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

Dr. Fomon is president of the organization, which has members in 24 institutions in the Midwestern area of the United States and Canada.



Looking for a beautiful but dependable lighter? A Kriesler lighter, from \$6.95, is the answer. For that personal touch inquire about our engraving.

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Jewelers Since 1854

109 East Washington Iowa City, Iowa

Stephens

KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS

Work late on Friday (undesirable). Marry the boss's daughter (awkward). Or arrange to be seen in this traditional black/white herringbone suit (painless).

\$75

20 South Clinton By-The-Campus

Roger Wiley Conducts Poll For Hughes

Roger Wiley became interested in the political intern program last spring and filed an application at that time. In late July, George Mather, of the University Extension Division, called him and said, "Governor Hughes wants to see you." This was on a Tuesday. Friday, Wiley started working in the political intern program.

Wiley analyzed Hughes' campaign and office schedule to determine the best time for the tour. He then worked with a list of towns in Iowa which Hughes had not yet visited, planning the stops by plotting each town with a pin on a large map of Iowa. When he finished, Wiley took the map to the governor for approval.

AS A RESULT of his work this summer, Wiley said he sees the need for politics and political science to find a common ground to help each other. "It's hard for politicians to interpret the campaign in terms of the Iowa political climate," Wiley said.

"Also, Wiley said, political scientists can benefit from the experience of practical politicians. The purpose of the Iowa Center of Education and Politics is to bridge the gap between theory and practice in politics," he said.

WILEY ORGANIZED ten polling captains who in turn contacted one hundred people to interview Iowa residents. The workers all were members of the Democratic Party, some of them students. Wiley estimated that over 2,000 man-hours went into the development and completion of the poll.

For the study the researchers divided Iowa into four population groups. They were:

- (1) Cities of 50,000 or more (there are seven in the state);
- (2) Cities of 10,000 to 50,000;
- (3) Cities of 1,000 to 10,000; and
- (4) Farm residents and rural cities (under 1,000).

These four polls, Wiley explained, were combined mathematically into a state-wide poll. This system is called a modified quota sample poll. Each poll was based on random theory, then the four were used to make the state-wide poll.

INFORMATION was obtained from 1,500 people interviewed for the poll, and transferred to IBM cards at the Dial Finance Company in Des Moines.

In addition to the poll, Wiley compiled a record of the Hughes administration and its accomplishments over the past two years to serve as background material for the governor's campaign. To do this, he talked to the commissioners, agency chairmen, and department heads.

He also made a voter trend analysis of the gubernatorial race in Iowa for the past ten years. His returns were collected on a basis of counties in Iowa.

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In addition to the poll, Wiley compiled a record of the Hughes administration and its accomplishments over the past two years to serve as background material for the governor's campaign. To do this, he talked to the commissioners, agency chairmen, and department heads.

He also made a voter trend analysis of the gubernatorial race in Iowa for the past ten years. His returns were collected on a basis of counties in Iowa.

WILEY WAS responsible for the advance planning of Hughes' helicopter tour of Iowa. The tour, the



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Iowa Prepares for A Tough Badger Team Next Saturday

Iowa's Hawks held a light workout for an hour Monday evening before retiring to study Wisconsin game films.

The reserves got back at the frosh squad this week by scoring a 6-0 scrimmage victory. Last week the frosh won behind Bob Anderson's kicking, 3-0.

IOWA PREPARES FOR its second Big Ten game this week against Wisconsin, a team which beat Kansas State, 17-0, before losing to Notre Dame, 31-7, and to Purdue last week, 28-7.

The Hawkeyes will be riding a three game winning streak into Madison.

For their three games, the Hawks have run 99 plays and have thrown the ball the same number of times. However, they have gained only 416 yards on the ground while piling up 710 yards on passing.

Iowa quarterbacks Gary Snook and Mickey Moses have hit 55 per cent of their passes so far with 52 completions.

"**WE CAN PLAY** better defensive football than we showed at Indiana and we will have to do this if we are to continue winning," said Coach Burns Monday evening. "Indiana shocked us with a big total of 407 rushing yards."

"This Wisconsin game is important from many angles. One angle is that the seniors on our ball club have never been on an Iowa team which has beaten the Badgers. Wisconsin will present many problems, including that of halting a fine passing combination of Harold Brandt and his receiving ends," Burns declared.

Iowa scout Archie Kodros said Wisconsin has many veterans but apparently has been troubled by not yet finding the right combination. The Badgers use the platoon system, as does Iowa.

WISCONSIN'S STRENGTH lies in its passing attack, and when their passing game is working, the Badgers are tough to handle, said Kodros. "In the Purdue game, Wisconsin's receivers dropped several passes at critical times," he said.

Kodros said Wisconsin has good running backs, such as Carl Silvestri, Ron Smith and Ralph Kurek. Their line averages about 220 pounds and the backs 195.

Dalton Kimble, the 161-pound sophomore left halfback from Flint, Mich., has moved into first place in rushing for the Iowa team with 138 yards in 28 carries for a 4.9 average. He replaced Karl Ryan, the other halfback, who has 131 yards and a 4.5 average.

GARY SNOOK has continued to lead the team in passing, hitting 51 of 96 attempts for 704 yards and three touchdowns. He has only had two of his passes intercepted. His passing completion percentage is .531. Snook's total offense is 889 yards for a 5.8 average on 120 plays.

Flanker back Karl Noonan now has 23 catches for 352 yards, nearly double the receptions of Tony Giacobazzi (12 for 180 yards) and Rich O'Hara (12 for 124 yards).

Kimble continues to be the team's top scorer with 30 points, followed by Ryan, Snook and O'Hara with 12 points apiece, while Gary Simpson has kicked 11 extra points in three games. Ryan leads on kick-off returns, four for a 15-yard average and Mickey Moses has averaged 32.7 yards on eight punts thus far this season.

Schollander Wins Race

Swimmer Takes First U.S. Medal

TOKYO (AP)—American swimmers marshaled their forces for another assault in the Olympic pool today after Don Schollander, an 18-year-old son of Yale, led a medal grab that shot the United States into a quick lead over the Russians in the battle for gold, silver and bronze at the Tokyo Games.

Churning little ripples in the heated water of the National Gymnasium, Schollander forestalled any possible repetition of the 1960 dispute in the 100-meter freestyle final by winning the United States' first gold medal in Olympic record time of 53.4 seconds.

THAT CRACKED the mark of 55.2 set by Australia's John Devitt in 1960 when he was declared the winner over Lance Larsen of the United States in a bitter controversy that still simmered long after the Games had concluded.

Schollander's performance capped a day of record-breaking in the pool in which Russia's Galina Prozumenschikova won the gold medal in the women's 200-meter breaststroke, Dawn Fraser of Australia broke the 60-second barrier in the 100-meter freestyle semifinals and the U.S. team won four

medals while sending strong entries into the finals of two other events.

Two Arizona lasses, Jeane Collier of Phoenix and Patsy Willard of Mesa, got the United States off to its fast start by finishing second and third, respectively, behind Germany's Ingrid Kramer-Engel in the women's springboard diving final.

Then, 14-year-old Claudia Kolb of Santa Clara, Calif., broke up an

expected 1-2 Soviet finish in the 200 breaststroke, grabbing second place behind Miss Prozumenschikova.

WEIGHTLIFTER Isaac Berger of Brooklyn, N.Y., completed the U.S. medal harvest for the day, taking second place and the accompanying silver medal by finishing behind Japan's record-setting Yoshinobu Miyake in the featherweight division.

That gave the United States five



Olympic Lifter
Japanese featherweight weight-lifter Yoshinobu Miyake lifts the barbell to win Japan's first 1964 Olympic gold medal Monday. His combined lift of 874.5 pounds was a new Olympic record.
— AP Wirephoto via cable from Tokyo

Texas Still Leads Nation in AP Poll

Texas still is tops but Ohio State and Notre Dame have their eyes on the Longhorns.

That's the opinion reflected Monday in the votes of 40 sport writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press weekly football ranking poll.

Texas, which resumed the No. 1 position it held last year as soon as the 1964 season started, consolidated its position so strongly with last Saturday's televised 28-7 victory over Oklahoma that 30 of the 40 experts cast first place votes for the Longhorns. The others put them either second or third.

The top 10 teams with first-place votes, season record and total points:

1. Texas	30	4-0	387
2. Ohio State	7	3-0	344
3. Alabama	2	4-0	307
4. Notre Dame	1	3-0	281
5. Michigan	3-0	233	
6. Nebraska	4-0	142	
7. Syracuse	3-0	89	
8. Arkansas	3-0	86	
9. Louisiana State	3-0	59	
10. Florida State	3-0	56	

COLTS DEFEAT CARDS—

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Colts demolished the St. Louis Cardinals, last undefeated team in the National Football League, 47-27, Monday night with its high octane running attack turned off voluntarily after an 80-yard touchdown run by Tom Matte.

Iowa's Cross Countrymen Start Season at Wisconsin

By BILL PIERROT, Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's cross country team will be relying mainly on sophomores when it opens the '64 campaign at Wisconsin this Saturday, according to Coach Francis Cretzmeyer.

Iowa was originally scheduled to open its season last Saturday against Illinois. However, the Illini failed to field a team this year.

Sophs expected to see action on the seven man team include: Kenneth Messer, Des Moines, who Cretzmeyer tabbed as his best prospect; Peter MacDonald, Kaneohe, Hawaii; Ted Brubacher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; and Don Rinderknecht, Marion. Cretzmeyer said that all of these men had shown themselves to be good runners.

Two other sophomores have been

slowed by injuries. Bill Reyes, Sioux City, would have been one of his best runners, Cretzmeyer said, but has been out of action with a knee injury. Kenneth Koester, West Union, started working out this week after being out since early September when he dropped a power saw on his knee. Koester may be ready for Saturday's meet, however Reyes will be out for a while yet, according to Cretzmeyer.

Steve Tiernan, a junior college transfer from Mason City, is also expected to run Saturday.

The other positions on the team will be filled by lettermen Larry Sheets, senior from Groton, Conn., Leland Walker, A4, Rose Hill, or Derrick Williams, A3, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Walker is a doubtful starter because of a Saturday class conflict.

Cretzmeyer picked Minnesota, Michigan State, and Wisconsin as the teams to beat in the Big Ten conference meet. He said it would be hard to predict Iowa's finish with so many untested sophomores in the lineup. He did say that the Hawks won't be a favorite this year.

In 1963 Iowa tied for seventh in the league. This followed a second place finish in '62, first place in '61, and second place the four years before that.

Iowa's '64 schedule has not been filled yet, but includes, in addition to Wisconsin Oct. 17, Western Illinois on Oct. 24, a meet yet to be set for Oct. 31, and the Conference meet on Nov. 9.

The team has been working on both Old and South Finkbine golf courses since school started, running from 8 to 12 miles a day.

Riding the Pines

With JOHN BORNHOLDT, Sports Editor

Standing on the Iowa goal line with 1:27 left to play, my heart was beating with the velocity of an egg beater. With Iowa leading, 21-20, Dave Moreland had picked an Indiana fumble on his own 25. It looked like an Iowa win for sure as Dalton Kimble found his hole and ran over right tackle for an 11-yard gain. On the next play we gave the ball to Indiana via a Karl Ryan fumble. Luckily for Iowa, it wasn't costly. Indiana couldn't find the right combination to score.

INDIANA COACH Phil Dickens took full responsibility for the non-functioning of his offensive unit during the last hectic minute of play. His team brought the ball to the Iowa 23, eating up 1:01 on the clock. Dickens said he assumed his quarterback, Rich Badar, would call the Hoosier "Jet Play" which had worked eight times against Northwestern and Ohio State. If the receiver is not in the clear, Dickens' he simply throws the ball out of bounds, stopping the clock. Dickens' assumption was incorrect as Badar fooled everybody, throwing up the middle for 12 yards to Tom Nowatzke, all alone on the Iowa 11.

Time ran out before Dickens could get his place-kick holder and kicking tee into the game.

"Nobody knows why Badar didn't call the jet play," said the disheartened Dickens after the game. "Maybe he was thinking of last week against Ohio State when the play backfired. A big line can knock the ball away and it was intercepted."

I SURE WISH we had a time out left, but we didn't, and lost the ball game," said Dickens. "I should not have assumed what the quarterback was going to call. I should have sent in a substitution and told him what to call."

When asked to rate the three teams the Hoosiers have lost to thus far, he said "I would have to rate Ohio State as the best, Iowa would come next and Northwestern last. Snook and Meyers are about on par with their pre-season build up. I would hate to pick one over the other. They are both top passers."

In the Iowa dressing room, Butch Ryan blamed himself for the crucial fumble that almost lost the ball game. "I just lost the ball, that's all," he said.

DALTON KIMBLE defended Ryan saying an Indiana man knocked the ball out of Butch's hands. "I tried to recover the ball, but an Indiana man tackled me," he added.

As Ryan stood before his locker, ripping the tape off his sox, Forest Evashevski, Iowa Athletic Director and "winningest" coach in Iowa football history, came up and put his hand on Ryan's shoulder. Always an understanding coach with his players, Evashevski told Ryan, "Look Butch, no player drops the football because he wants to. I am proud of all you boys for winning the game. We became of age today," he said.

Defensive halfback Terry Ferry called the Iowa play inconsistent. "It was just like the Idaho game, only worse," he said. "The hardest play to defend against was the end sweep. With both guards pulling, the corner was like Grand Central Station."

COACH BURNS blamed the offensive line for not playing the type of game it is capable of. "Our team didn't play well," he said. "We couldn't contain their sweep action. I felt we were being outthit in the line today. We will just have to do better."

"Badar was a fine quarterback, and we couldn't get to him. The thing Indiana does best is giving the passer good protection. That's one of the things that makes them a good football team," he said.

CAPT. TONY GIACOBAZZI said Snook had a bad day because of the hard rush put on by the Indiana defensive line. He complimented fellow end Rich O'Hara after the contest. Slapping O'Hara on the shoulder he said, "You've got some nice hands kid. Those grabs you made today kept us on top."

Defensive back Al Randolph said "We have got to be satisfied with our effort today. On some days you can play your hardest and still make mistakes. You can't ask for anything better."

Linebacker Rich Hendryx got to the point. "Football is a game of breaks. We've had quite a few of the bad ones in the past two or three seasons. We'll take all the good ones we got today."

LAST YEAR the Hawks missed a second place finish in the Big Ten by seven points with a 10-7 defeat by Wisconsin, a 7-3 loss to Ohio State and a 21-21 tie with Michigan.

With two-thirds of the season remaining, Gary Snook and Karl Noonan have already reached the half-way point in their bids to shatter modern Iowa passing and receiving records for a single season.

Against Indiana, Snook completed 18 of 40 passes for 263 yards. Noonan caught six of them for 94 yards.

WITH 51 COMPLETIONS in 96 attempts for 704 yards in three games, Snook is in a favorable position to break Randy Duncan's 1958 records of 179 attempts, 106 completions and 1,397 yards gained.

Noonan's 23 catches and 352 yards are only 13 receptions and 235 yards short of the season reception record held by Jim Gibbons in 1957.



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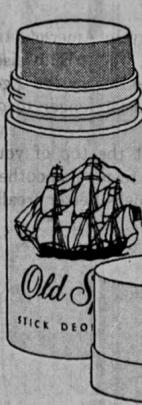
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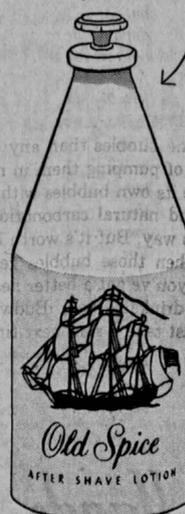
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McCarver's Blast Gives Cards Third Win

10th Inning Homer Gives St. Louis One Game Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim McCarver's three-run homer in the 10th inning and Bob Gibson's 13-strikeout pitching moved the underdog St. Louis Cardinals within one victory of the world championship Monday on a 5-2 triumph over the New York Yankees in the fifth game.

World Series Facts and Figures

By The Associated Press

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis (N)	3	2	.600
New York (A)	2	3	.400

FIRST GAME

New York	030	010	010	—	5	12	2
St. Louis	110	004	03x	—	9	12	0

Ford, Downing (6) Sheldon (8) Mikkelsen (8) and Howard; Sadecki, Schultz (7) and McCarver. W — Sadecki. L — Ford.

Home runs — New York, Tresh. St. Louis, Shannon.

SECOND GAME

New York	000	101	204	—	8	12	0
St. Louis	001	000	011	—	3	7	0

Stottlemire and Howard; Gibson (9), Craig (9) and McCarver. W — Stottlemire. L — Gibson. Home run — New York, Linz.

THIRD GAME

St. Louis	000	010	000	—	1	6	0
New York	010	000	01x	—	2	5	2

Simmons, Schultz (9) and McCarver; Bouton and Howard. W — Bouton. L — Schultz. Home run — New York, Mantle.

FOURTH GAME

St. Louis	000	004	000	—	4	6	1
New York	300	000	000	—	3	6	1

Sadecki, Craig (1), Taylor (6) and McCarver; Downing, Mikkelsen (7) Terry (8) and Howard. W — Craig. L — Downing. Home run — St. Louis, Boyer.

FIFTH GAME

St. Louis	000	020	000	3	—	5	10
New York	000	000	002	0	—	2	6

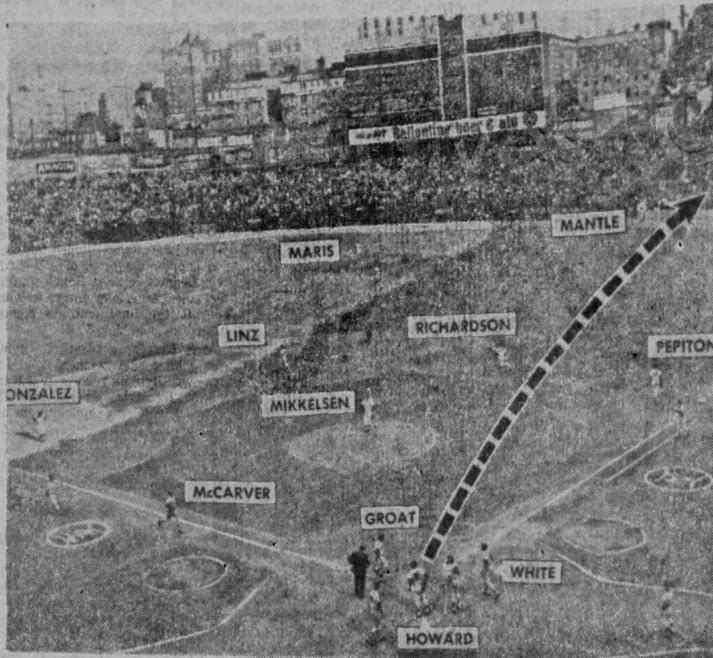
10 innings

Gibson and McCarver; Stottlemire, Reniff (8), Mikkelsen (8) and Howard. W — Gibson. L — Mikkelsen. Home runs — New York, Tresh. St. Louis, McCarver.

Remaining Schedule

Sixth game, Wed., Oct. 14 at St. Louis.

Seventh game, Thurs., Oct. 15, at St. Louis, if necessary.



Winning Homer

It was the top of the 10th inning in the fifth game of the 1964 World Series and Tim McCarver, Cardinals catcher, crashed a three-run homer into the lower right field stands as the Cards won the game, 5-2. On base when he hit the homer were teammates Dick Groat and Bill White.

— AP Wirephoto

ed just the opposite from his pace in his previous start, pacing himself for a strong drive down the stretch. He fanned only three in the first three innings but picked up with six in the next three and finished with a flourish.

Ken Boyer, the home run hero of the Cards' Sunday victory, leaped into the box seats behind the Cardinal dugout to snare Maris' pop foul for the last out while the Cards thumped Gibson and McCarver on the back in a victorious parade to the clubhouse.

GIBSON WAS not just a pitcher this fine warm, October afternoon. He dropped a single into short left and scored the first of two Cardinal runs in the fifth inning. Until Tresh struck his blow, the second run seemed superfluous.

In the ninth inning, just before Tresh connected, Gibson dashed off the mound and made a truly sensational play to nip Joe Peppone at first base.

Pepitone's liner bounced off the pitcher's leg and rolled almost to the base line with Gibson in hot pursuit. The long throw to first just barely got Peppone, who joined with Manager Yogi Berra and coach Jim Gleason in a bitter protest to umpire Al Smith.

Shoddy play by the Yankees who have been guilty of seven errors in the first five games, cost them dearly in the fifth inning.

WITH ONE OUT, Gibson blooped a fly ball in front of the dashing Tresh for a base hit. Tresh got his glove on it in a driving try but couldn't hold the ball.

Curt Flood then hammered a

Cards Manager Tells Winning Pitcher: 'We Can Scrap Back'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Tresh's home run had just disappeared into the right field stands of Yankee Stadium, tying St. Louis 2-2 in the ninth inning of Monday's World Series game.

In the Cardinal dugout, Manager Johnny Keane looked down, then told his ace right-hander, Bob Gibson: "Don't worry, we've been a scrapping team all year and we can scrap back again."

"I HAD every faith we could do just that when I told Gibson and the other players we could," Keane said later in the Cardinal dressing room.

Tim McCarver, whose three-run homer in the 10th gave the Cards a 5-2 victory and a 3-2 Series lead, was comparing the thrill of his blast with winning the pennant.

"MAYBE IT'S a bigger thrill for me than winning the pennant," he said. "But how can you tell? It's like asking which you'd rather have, \$5,000 or a Cadillac."

Gibson, who had blanked the Yanks going into the ninth, was talking about his home run pitch to Tresh.

"I THREW him a fast ball right down the middle," the fast-firing right-hander said. "Tresh hit it away. That's what happens when you throw a fast ball down the middle."

The homer by the switch-hitting Tresh, batting left-handed, scored Mickey Mantle ahead of him and tied the score 2-2. Mantle got on base via shortstop Dick Groat's error.

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When those bubbles get together at the top of your glass you've got a better head, a cleaner taste, a smoother, more drinkable beer. Budweiser even smells better (really... just take a sniff next time you pour).

So let that Budweiser fall right down the center of your glass. Let it splash around and froth and foam. We went to a whale of a lot of trouble brewing the finest beer on earth, and we'd hate to think you'd missed even one little bubble.

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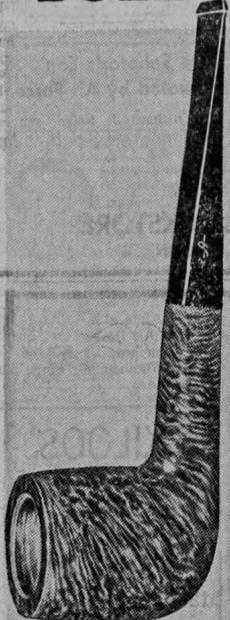
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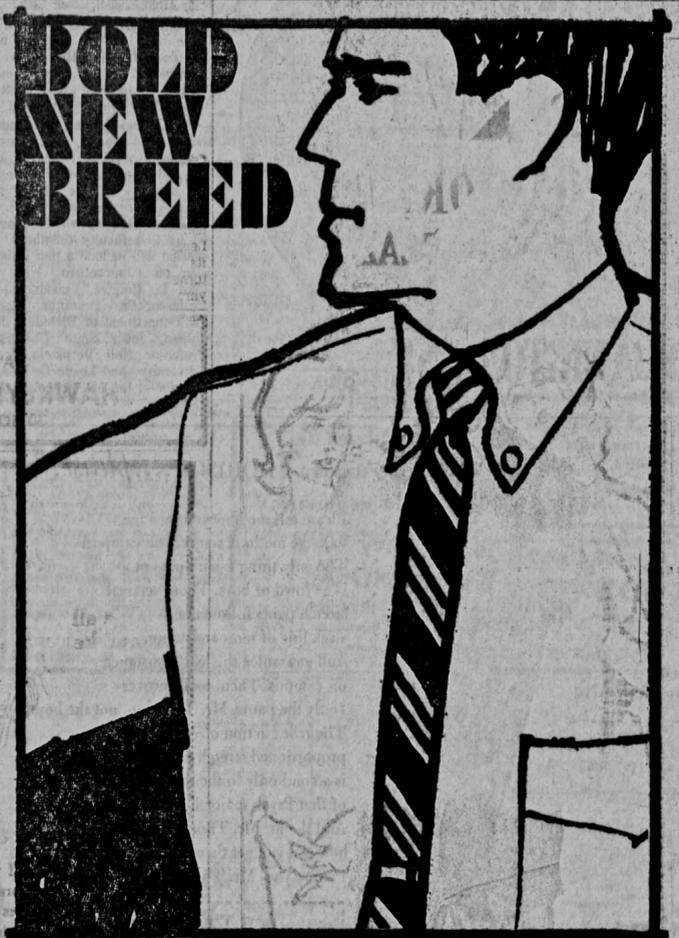
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Hawkeye Pictures
 Maybe you couldn't afford a Hawkeye last year, but individual photos from the yearbook are being sold this week at the Hawkeye Office. Alan Wycoff (left), A2, Quincy, Ill., business staff; Marilee Teegen, A4, Davenport, associate editor; and Jim Anderson, A3, Washington, business staff, are preparing the photos for sale.
 — Photo by Bernie Ketchum

Spencer Page Receives ODK Confidence Vote
 Spencer Page, L3, Des Moines, received a vote of confidence Sunday as president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), men's honorary fraternity.
 He assumed his duties following the resignation of Mike Carver,

Hawkeye Holds 'Mug' Sale
 Over a thousand photos from the 1964 Hawkeye yearbook are being sold today through Friday, Business Manager Don Kellogg, B4, Charles City, announced Monday.
 The photos will sell from 1-5 p.m. in the Hawkeye Office, 210 Com-

FOLK SONG SEMINAR

Many of the reasons for Odetta's acclaim by knowledgeable folk music fans are evident in her latest Dynagroove album. Here—in a cross-section of 12 great folk songs—her pure voice and emotional power extract the essential meaning of such ballads as "Troubled" and "Wayfarin' Stranger" as well as the humorous flavor of "Froggy Went A-Courtin'" and "Sea Lion Woman." If you could own the albums of just one folk singer, Odetta is the one you should choose.



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Perfect Profile Lists 89 Coeds As Finalists

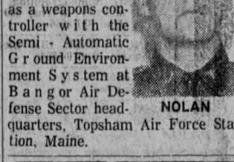
Eighty-nine coeds have been chosen to compete in the Profile Previews style show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union.
 The event is being organized by eight students who were recently named committee chairmen. The students are Lisa DeVoe, A3, Cedar Rapids, art; Sharon Corfinglia, A3, Coralville, styles; Barbara Belter, A2, Davenport, publicity; Sherry Florer, A3, Des Moines, entertainment; Jean McWilliams, A4, Ottumwa, hostess; Judith Catlett, A4, Wyoming, contacts; Laura Christiansen, A3, Bronxville, N.Y., script writer; Carolyn Smith, A3, Sioux Falls, S.D., general chairman.

The 89 contestants, all freshmen or transfer students, will model in six categories for the title of Miss Perfect Profile.
 The categories and the contestants are:
SPORTSWEAR—Jane Anton, Waterloo; Nancy O'Brien, Council Bluffs; Lynn Cortimiglia, Coralville; Maureen Tansley, Evanson, Ill.; Nancy Gay, Iowa City; Carol Frost, Taylorville, Ill.; Miltz Grossman, Sioux City; Louise Noren, St. Charles, Ill.; Patti Jo Huber, Charter Oak.
CAMPUSWEAR—Betty Cantor, Skokie, Ill.; Janet Erb, Cedar Rapids; Sue Ferguson, Des Moines; Phyllis Hamlin, Elgin, Ill.; Joan Hays, Des Moines; Barb Henderson, Ramsey, N.J.; Patricia Henderson, Council Bluffs; Lynda Jaffres, Ferris, Miss.; Kathy Krizan, Naperville, Ill.; Laurie Meyer, Wilmette, Ill.; Becky Smith, Sioux Falls, S.D.

SUITS—Patty Blake, East Moline, Ill.; Betty Clynick, Northbrook, Ill.; Paul Ellertson, Albert Lea, Minn.; Sue Galloway, Des Moines; Judy Grovenburg, Grinnell; Jean Heeren, Geneseo, Ill.; Janet Lowenberg, Ottumwa; Melanie Mover, Madison; Kathy Osterberg, Western Springs, Ill.; Jane Robertson, Atlantic City; Lynne Sautter, Peoria, Ill.; Carol Thompson, West Branch; Valerie Weaver, Newton; Frances Woods, Iowa City; Suzanne Zundel, Des Moines.
COATS—Patricia Collins, Rock Island, Ill.; Debbie Ehlers, Grundy Center; Kitty Ekonomos, Rock Island, Ill.; Kay Lewis, Sioux City; Dianne Moritz, Commack, N.Y.; Beth Nickolsen, Sioux City; Judy Sondag, Council Bluffs; Dorothy Stevenson, Kirkwood, Miss.; Kathie Tafel, La Grange, Ill.; Vicki Torton, Rock Island, Ill.; Mary Zieg, Lincoln, Neb.
SEMI-DRESS—Jan Ahlberg, Manhasset, N.Y.; Jill Applegate, Evanson, Ill.; Ginna Baker, Oak Park, Ill.; Mary Carmody, Davenport; Barb Collins, Des Moines; Leslie Gee, Shenandoah; Sally Hoffman, Peoria, Ill.; Kathy Johnson, Peoria, Ill.; Barb Lindhorst, Iowa City; Sharon Main, Hinsdale, Ill.; Carol McCollum, Des Moines; Kay Radtke, Davenport; Chris Randerson, Highland Park, Ill.; Maxine Rickert, La Porte City; Carol Lyn Rinker, Burlington; Linda Rush, Council Bluffs; Jane Simon, Norton; Linda Wilkins, Clear Lake; Barb Young, Waterloo.
FORMAL AND COCKTAIL—Jane Anderson, Des Moines; Karen Andrews, Hopkins, Minn.; Janice Astolfi, Yorktown Heights, N.J.; Holley August, Marshalltown; Judy Beest, Liberty, North Carolina; Nevada; Kathy Burns, Waterloo; Dana Butt, Dubuque; Linda DeKoster, Fort Dodge; Kathy Duff, Mason City; Susan Farin, Des Moines; Steve Guiney, Des Moines; Karen Horst, Davenport; Sue Jung, Bettendorf; Julie Kneeland, Bettendorf; Jeanne Leslie, Muscatine; Nancy Moore, Homewood, Ill.; Vicki Parsons, Des Moines; Joanne Pesek, Cedar Rapids; Betsy Webb, Ottumwa; Christine Weeks, Monroe, Mich.; Loretta Weir, Davenport; and Barbara Wickham, Davenport.

High School Journalists Meet at SUI
 Nearly 700 Iowa high school journalism students and advisers will meet at SUI today for the annual convention of the Iowa High School Press Association.
 The convention will open with a general session conducted by Glenn Van Horn, president of the Iowa Association of Journalism Directors, and a journalism instructor at City High School, Iowa City.
 A highlight of the program will be a talk by Jack Shelley, news director of the WHO radio and television stations, Des Moines, who will speak on "The Most Interesting People in the World."
 Throughout the day, the students will attend workshop sessions on various aspects of reporting, editing and page make up. The morning sessions will be led by high school journalism advisers; the afternoon sessions will be conducted by SUI faculty members. One session will include a panel discussion on "Journalism: What It's Like in College" conducted by Professor Carl Hamilton, head of the Department of Technical Journalism, Iowa State University; Professor Neil Bernstein, Drake University; and Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism.

State Senator's Son Promoted by Air Force
 Lt. Richard J. Nolan, son of State Senator and Mrs. D. C. Nolan, Iowa City, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. He serves as a weapons controller with the Semi-Automatic Ground Environment System at Bangor Air Defense Sector headquarters, Topsham Air Force Station, Maine.



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Campus Notes

Delta Sigma Pi
 Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will have its formal pledging ceremony at 7 p.m. today in Union Conference Room 1. Actives and pledges are asked to attend.

Parade Deadline
 Wednesday, has been set as the deadline for entering saddle horses, or old cars in SUI's Homecoming Parade Oct. 23. Persons who would like to enter this division of the parade should contact Dr. Arthur Kracht at the College of Dentistry, 3-2618.

Pershing Rifles
 A smoker with free cokes and smokes will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. A regular meeting of the Pershing Rifles will also be held. Members will wear fatigues, and pledges may pick up their fatigues in the supply room today. A staff meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m.

Angel Flight Meets
 Angel Flight will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Field House. The meeting is for past and newly selected members. Past members will wear uniforms.

Mozart Opera Tickets
 Tickets for the Metropolitan Opera Studio production of Mozart's comic opera "Così fan Tutte" scheduled Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium still can be purchased in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union.

J. Wilmeth Named Head Of Faculty

J. Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology, has been named chairman of the SUI faculty council.
 He was appointed to the post vacated by Prof. Harvey Bunk, recently named president of Washington State College, Bellingham, Wash.
 Elected for three-year terms, the 16 council members are: Samuel M. Fahr, professor of law; George Bedell, associate professor of internal medicine and council secretary; Wilmeth, Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English; Robert Boynton, associate professor of political science; Eugene Garber, instructor in English.
 Prof. William B. Bean, head of the Department of Internal Medicine; Allen Vestal, professor of law; George C. Hoyt, assistant professor of business; Henry E. Hamilton, professor of internal medicine; J. W. Howe, head of the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics; Clifton D. Adams, associate professor of dentistry; Prof. Jerry Kolros, chairman of the Department of Zoology; John L. Lach, professor of pharmacy; Faye Kubichek, associate professor of nursing and Lloyd L. Smith, associate professor of education.

Canadians Cheer Elizabeth

OTTAWA (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II was cheered by a crowd of 25,000 Canadians in the national capital. They appeared intent on making up for the queen's cool reception in Quebec.
 Everywhere she went on the last full day of her visit to Canada, the smiling monarch was greeted by enthusiastic spectators. But the biggest row went up at a wreath-laying ceremony for 100,000 Canadian war dead at the National War Memorial in Confederation Square on Canada's Thanksgiving Day.
 Police relaxed the intensive security precautions in the capital. There was no sign of a street barricade, nor was there the tension of Quebec, where French-Canadian separatists demonstrated against the queen's contending that she is a symbol of domination by British traditionalist Canadians.

Student Senate

The Student Senate will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the House Chamber of Old Capitol. Regular members are asked to attend.

Need a Job?

Any male student interested in working at odd jobs, such as removing screens, putting up storm windows, and doing yard work for \$1.25 per hour, should register with Mrs. Howard Moffitt, in 106 Old Dental Building.

School Study Group

The first meeting of the School Study Council will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of South East Junior High School.
 The program will be a panel discussion by the candidates for the state legislature on the needs and solutions to problems of our schools. Dr. Ralph Jones, chairman of the state School Study will be moderator.

Student-Faculty Tea

Graduate Psychology Club members will hold an annual student-faculty tea, from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday, at the Union sun porch.

Shambaugh Film

"The Week That Shook the World," a film on the prelude to World War II, will be shown by the Union Board at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 at Shambaugh Auditorium. There will be no admission fee.

Kiwanis Meets

Iowa City Kiwanians will hold their weekly meeting in the north alcove of the Union cafeteria, Tuesday.
 Mayor Richard W. Burger will discuss city annexation problems with the group following a noon luncheon.

Pi Beta Phi Sale

Pi Beta Phi alumnae will hold a display and sale of hand weaving and hand carvings from the Smoky Mountains at the chapter house, 815 E. Washington St., from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
 Proceeds from the sale will help

News in the campus tradition—
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- 8:00 Morning Show
- 8:01 News
- 9:30 Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:00 The Learner
- 10:50 Music
- 11:35 Calendar of Events
- 11:50 News Headlines
- 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 Music
- 2:00 "Space & The Nation"
- 2:30 Music
- 4:25 News
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:15 Sports Time
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 News Background
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Views of Life
- 8:00 Don Gillis
- 8:30 The Nation Chooses Its President
- 9:00 Trio
- 9:45 NewsSports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

NSF Entries Due Dec. 14

The closing date for the 1965-66 National Science Foundation (NSF) graduate and postdoctoral fellowship applications has been set for Dec. 14.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, engineering, anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics, political science, psychology and sociology.

They are open to college seniors, graduate students, postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are as follows: \$2,400 for the first level; \$2,600 for the intermediate level; and \$2,900 for the terminal level. The annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$5,500.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Science-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418.

Pointin' at Boynton May Make It Easier

What's in a name? Mix-ups in mail, confusion on phone calls and some humorous social situations have developed for two SUI political science professors with nearly identical names.

Robert Paul Boynton, associate professor of political science and George Robert Boynton, assistant professor of political science, don't look alike, but they are both known to their friends and associates as Bob Boynton. And in the similarity of their names lies the trouble.

"We get the other one's mail and take the other one's phone calls," Boynton — Robert Paul Boynton — said. "In social circles I am often introduced as 'the old Bob Boynton.' He has been at SUI since 1957.

For contrast, George Robert Boynton is occasionally referred to as "the other" Bob Boynton.

Although there are many confusing similarities, the two men are easily distinguished in personal contact. Robert Paul Boynton is about 5 feet 10 inches tall, while George Robert Boynton is about six feet four.

Despite the confusion, there is one consolation. SUI now has the only Political Science Department in the United States with two Robert Boyntons.

Whether or not the confusion will ever be resolved no one can tell. But until it is — will the real Prof. Robert Boynton please stand up?

Hospital To Give Lecture Series On Childbirth

Expectant mothers and their husbands will have the opportunity to attend a series of lectures on childbirth this fall at the SUI General Hospital.

Residents in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will present the lectures, accompanied by slides and movies, at 7:30 p.m. in Room E-331, the Medical Amphitheater. The series will continue weekly through Wednesday, Nov. 11. There is no charge for the lectures.

"Anatomy and Physiology of Pregnancy" is the title of the first lecture. Other lectures in the series include: "Prenatal Care," Oct. 21; "Labor and Delivery," Oct. 28; "Postnatal Care," Nov. 4; and "Infant Care," Nov. 11.

The Medical Amphitheater may be reached by entering the tower entrance of General Hospital, taking the elevator to the third floor, and walking to the east end of the hall.

SUI Artists At N.Y. Fair

SUI artists are represented at the New York World's Fair Exhibition "American Art Today" by works of Mauricio Lasansky, professor of printmaking in the Department of Art, and four M.F.A. graduates.

Lasansky's color print "El Cardenal" is included in a show of the work of 150 painters, 45 printmakers and 45 sculptors in the Pavilion of Fine Arts at the Fair.

The four other SUIowans whose works are in the exhibition all received master's degrees in printmaking from the SUI Department of Art.

They are John Paul Jones, '51, now working in California, represented by "Brown Knight"; Malcolm Myers, '46, "Mr. Possum," Department of Art, University of Minnesota; J. L. Stet, '49, "Kiss Me I," Newcomb College, Tulane University; and Andrew Rush, '58, professor of printmaking, University of Arizona.

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LADY BIRD BACK FROM RANCH

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson returned to Washington Monday night from a weekend rest at the LBJ Ranch in Texas, after her whistle-stop tour of the South.

Dental Designers Have Session Here

Fifty-three members of the Woodbury Study Club, a national club of dentists who specialize in the design of gold fillings, have been holding a teaching session in a clinic of the Dentistry Building since Monday morning.

During the session, dentistry students and guest dentists observed the operating procedures and techniques of gold foil work by members of the club.

The session will end at noon today.

XB70A BREAKS 'JINX BARRIER'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—The XB70A research bomber broke through its "jinx barrier" Monday, streaking past the speed of sound, goal of its first two flights, on the third attempt.

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F. ROCHE OBOE, \$150 or best offer. Dial 337-7891.

FRAMUS 12 string guitar. New. 338-3434 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. 10-20

RALIEGH LENTON Gram. Prix. Good condition. \$55. 338-1447 after 9:30 p.m. or Sundays.

NEW \$90 all Transistor Symphonic stereo, \$75. Boys 26" Schwinn bike excellent condition, \$30. Mornings or evenings. 338-8588. 10-13

40" MAYTAG gas range. Excellent condition. \$50. 10-23

NEW WEBCO Microcorder II, Transistor Tape Recorder, \$78. Patrick J. Kinney, Oxford, Iowa. 10-13

EIGHT foot hydro-plane or "Aqua-kart." Excellent for use on Iowa River. Takes small outboard. 338-4669. 10-13

TWO SNOW TIRES 8x11. Firestone town and country retreads. Used. Little. 338-2152. 11-10

MATCHING metal desk, 36x17 1/2, chair and lamp. New. \$25. 338-9911. 10-24

FOR SALE: four Purdue tickets. Two Ohio State tickets. 338-1414. 10-15

HELP WANTED

WAITERS or Waitresses, part time Apply in person Joe's Place, 111 Iowa Avenue. 10-22

COOK and female cashier, full or part time. Apply in person, Lassie's Red Barn. 10-13

RELIABLE MALE part time help. Mayflower, 1110 N. Dubuque. 337-8935 or 338-8169. 11-8

MAN wanted to supply Rawleigh products to consumers in S.E. Johnson County. Good time to start. Write Rawleigh, Dept. LAJ-640-28, Freeport, Ill. 10-13

PART TIME opportunity, junior or senior student, 15 to 25 hours per week, Iowa City firm. Some retail sales experience desired. Career possibilities after graduation. \$7500 to \$10,000 per year. Write Box 137, Daily Iowan. 10-17

WEEK-END motel maid. Capri Motel please apply in person Highway 6, West. 10-17

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STUDENT WIFE wishes baby sitting. Home, Near school in Coralville. 338-7486. 10-14

WILL BABY SIT full or part time. Stadium Park. 337-7584. 10-10

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1958 ALLSTATE PUCH 175 cc motorcycle. \$230 or best offer. 337-7691 after 5 p.m. 10-15

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1964 AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite. Radio. W.S.V. Jeff Bauer, Coe College. 364-1511 x296. 10-13

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Goldwater 'On Again' For Des Moines Tour

DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee for President, plans to go after votes in downtown Des Moines Tuesday after all.

3 Persons Injured In Tiffin Accident

Three persons from Illinois were injured in a one-car accident a mile west of Tiffin Sunday night. Injured were Mrs. Hazel Lieberg, 25, of North Chicago, Fu-saka Benedict, 27, and Gerald G. Benedict, both of Great Lakes, Ill. The car, driven by Gerald Benedict, went out of control while rounding a curve and rolled into a ditch.

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

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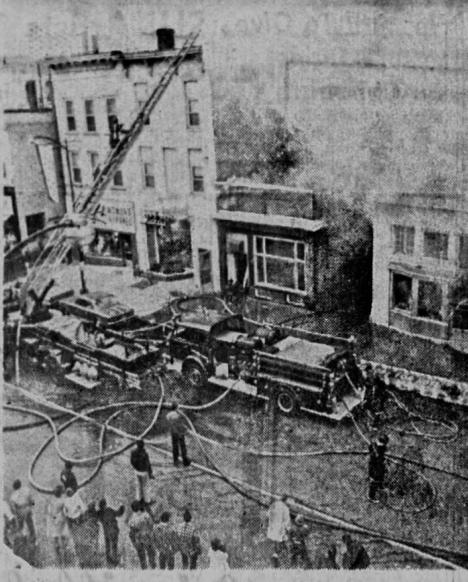
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Drug Shop Burns
Firemen pump water onto flames at the Drug Shop in downtown Iowa City. Fire broke out in the prescription drug store shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday. All available Iowa City fire equipment was at the scene.

Fire destroyed the Drug Shop at 109 S. Dubuque St. Sunday and damaged the adjacent Jefferson Hotel and several other nearby shops.

Investigation Under Way After Drug Shop Fire

The fire broke out about 3:45 p.m. and blazed out of control for about two hours before all available Iowa City firemen were able to control it, according to Assistant Fire Chief Adrian Rittenmeyer.

Iowa Should Cede Lake: Commission

OMAHA (AP) — The Iowa-Nebraska Boundary Commission recommended Monday that Iowa should cede Carter Lake to Nebraska, but the commission should retain its identity unless the citizens vote otherwise.

35 U.S. NUCLEAR TESTS— WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Monday the United States has conducted more than 35 underground nuclear tests in the last year.

Launch Site Ready— SUI Satellite Heads West

Capping months of efforts by SUI scientists, Injun-Explorer space satellite will be launched into a polar orbit probably in early November, according to SUI News and Information Director Don McQuillen.

Exact date of launching is still unknown, McQuillen said, but the satellite is slated to be shipped to the Pacific Missile Range launch site this month.

An 8 foot wide, 40-foot long semi-trailer which houses the satellite control center started to the missile range Friday.

INJUN-EXPLORER satellite encloses three experiments, but SUI's scientists are chiefly concerned with a charged particle measurement project.

Purpose of this project is to explore a suspected connection between the Van Allen Radiation Belt and the aurora borealis phenomena.

According to SUI physicists, charged particles caught in the magnetic field of the earth emerge from the northern lights with a higher energy content than they had on entering the auroral region.

Exploration of the northern lights has been on the SUI Astronomy agenda for more than a decade. SUI astronomers looked rockets into the aurora as early as 1954.

IN CONNECTION with Injun-Explorer, a tracking station was built last summer on an SUI-owned plot 11 miles south of Iowa City. The Office of Naval Research sponsored the construction of the station.

An electronic impulse from the dish will trigger a playback of the data gathered for five hours on a tape-recorder in the satellite. Data will be transmitted from the satellite to the control center based in the SUI Physics Building.

A Navy gun mount weighing several tons, powers the dish hydraulically as it moves to follow the Injun-Explorer orbit.

A 12-FOOT BALLOON collapsed in a tube through the center of the three-foot high, odd-shaped satellite is the chief component in the second experiment in the Injun-Explorer project.

The air-density experiment is under the auspices of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Langley Research Center, Hampton, Virginia.

Two ion-detectors peer from the Injun-Explorer, and will collect data for the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory, Bedford, Mass., in the third satellite experiment.

THE SATELLITE is encased in 30 hexagonal and pentagonal panels which gather power for solar power cells.

Two Injun-Explorer flight units will make the trip from SUI to the Pacific Missile Range, one a primary unit, and other a back-up unit.

An aluminum casing will be used to ship the satellite by air freight

'Slow Draw' Johnson Guns Down Hip-shooter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — President Johnson was out Monday to win the West — but not "with a quick draw and a shot from the hip."

"We here in the West," said Johnson, "aren't about to turn in our sterling silver heritage for a plastic credit card that reads: 'Shoot now, pay later.'"

THE PRESIDENT took up this line in a speech at Reno in the silver state of Nevada.

Hoarse from making up to 30 talks a day, he picked up where he left off Sunday night at Las Vegas, Nev.

"One candidate," he said, "is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. He seems to be running against the office of President instead of for it. Somebody better tell him."

That brought a big laugh and a big hand from the crowd.

JOHNSON was on a five-state swing in Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, an area that largely went Republican in 1960.

Only Nevada and New Mexico in the West wound up in the Kennedy-Johnson column.

Johnson was campaigning as much to pull Senate and House candidates along with him, in the old political coat-tail process, as to try to pile electoral votes for himself.

THE FIVE STATES together have only 20 electoral votes. Had Johnson been interested primarily in such votes he could have spent the day more profitably in California fishing for his string of 40.

As he pounded down the campaign trail, Johnson kept hitting on the theme of responsibility in government.

The President even produced a 10-point bill of rights to parallel the 10-article Bill of Rights in the Constitution into his Reno text. He said it is something positive.

THE POINTS called for prudent government, keeping domestic

peace, maintaining world peace, displaying free-world leadership and encouraging the economy without the ravages of inflation.

It declared a responsibility for giving children all the education they can use. It called for preserving and developing natural resources, of insuring a secure and meaningful old age, for barring false social lines according to race, religion, origin, sex or age, and it proposed keeping channels of democratic action clear and clean.

to the range. The semi-trailer control center left by commercial highway transporter.

EXPERIMENTER in charge of the Injun-Explorer is listed as Dr. James Van Allen. The manager is William Whelpley, SUI research physicist, and the coordinator is George Frohwein, research aide in physics.

Decoding equipment construction was sub-contracted by SUI to Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids, Collins also helped SUI physicists design and construct the antenna system and command received, McQuillen said.

4 Coeds Initiated By Zeta Tau Alpha

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held initiation services for four girls Oct. 3.

The new initiates include Libby Blandford, A2, Clinton; Connie Copley, A2, Grundy Center; Judy Cornwell, A2, Burlington; and Paula Thomson, A2, Mt. Vernon.

An initiation banquet was held Oct. 4 at the O Yoke Inn, Amama, with the mothers of the new initiates as guests. At the banquet it was announced that Miss Cornwell, will receive a diamond in her pin for receiving the highest grade point in her pledge class.

Exciting New Designs

MONEY FOR AGED ASKED—

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes called for more money for the Medical Aid to the Aged (MAA) program Monday, but in his prepared remarks did not say how much more.

In a speech for a Linn County Democratic dinner, the governor said "a top priority item of business for the 1965 legislature is to provide adequate funds for our program of Medical Aid to the Aged."

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