

Khrushchev Ouster Still Spreads Unrest Among Europe's Reds

Demonstrations Disrupt E. German Party Meet

BERLIN (AP) — Unrest is spreading in East European Communist party ranks over the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev, and in East Germany party meetings were reported Wednesday to have been disrupted by unruly demonstrations.

A communique issued by the official East German news agency ADN, suggested that unusual freedom of expression was given speakers from the floor during a meeting Tuesday of party work horses, trade unions, women's and youth groups.

Information Bureau West, an unofficial Western intelligence agency, said its East German sources reported visible unrest over last Thursday's fall of Khrushchev among the middle and lower ranks of the Communist party.

WALTER ULBRICHT, the East German leader, has said nothing publicly.

Hermann Matern, one of the top ideologists of the Red regime, was given the job of explaining the Khrushchev ouster.

The meeting closed, saying it especially welcomed the communique of the East German Central Committee, published Sunday. That communique said that Khrushchev's "has triggered deep emotions among our party and people." The East German party was among the first in Eastern Europe to say a kind word for the deposed Khrushchev.

Elsewhere in Eastern Europe, the Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovak parties have openly praised Khrushchev.

PREMIER JANOS Kadar of Hungary, for example, praised Khrushchev for his "outstanding merits in the fight against the Stalinist personality cult and in the maintenance of world peace."

East Germany's Politburo expressed confidence in the new Soviet leaders but said, "It is known

Was 'Fighting Mad'—

Police Reportedly Took Mr. K Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Five secret policemen brought Nikita Khrushchev back fighting mad from his Black Sea vacation to the Communist party meeting that threw him out of office, informed sources reported Wednesday.

The first tip Khrushchev had that the party Central Committee had assembled in Moscow came in a telephone call, possibly from Leonid I. Brezhnev, the man who succeeded him as first party secretary, they said.

The sources say members of the Central Committee began gathering in Moscow Oct. 11 or 12 after being summoned from as far away as New Delhi, where the Soviet ambassador is a committee member.

CHARGES were drawn up, including bungling of the Red China dispute, industrial and agricultural failures, personal excesses, and creation of a personality cult.

The informants gave this account of the events that followed: Then someone telephoned Khrushchev at Gagra, a resort on the Black Sea, telling him to return to Moscow for a committee meeting on policy matters. Khrushchev angrily replied that he was first secretary and would decide upon meetings. He could not be ordered around.

THE SECRET police turned up at Gagra a short time later and five of them escorted Khrushchev to Moscow. The sources declined to use the term "arrest" but said the pressure approached that.

A fighting mad Khrushchev was outwitted in a meeting of the 11-member Presidium of the 170-member Central Committee.

When this happened before, in 1957, Khrushchev rallied the Central Committee to his side, overruled the Presidium vote and ousted his opponents, including former Premier G. M. Malenkov and ex-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

THIS TIME, Mikhail Suslov presented the Central Committee an indictment of Khrushchev, charging both personal and policy shortcomings. Khrushchev replied, then looked around at his followers, expecting support.

No one spoke up for him and Khrushchev lost the first secretary's job, the premiership and the seat on the Presidium he had held since 1959. The momentous decision was announced last Thursday. There has been no indication whether he also was removed from the Central Committee.

Reports are circulating that Khrushchev is writing a paper, possibly a defense or self-criticism. It is doubtful a defense would be made known to the public.

I-80 Ceremonies Planned Between Iowa City, Grinnell

IOWA CITY (AP) — Plans were reported Wednesday for the special ceremonies to open the Iowa City-Grinnell highway gap of Interstate 80 across Iowa Friday.

The closing of the 56-mile link will open the interstate for the entire route between Des Moines and Davenport.

At 10 a.m. Friday caravans will move from Grinnell on the west and from Iowa City on the east to a junction of Interstate 80 and Highway 149 north of Williamsburg.

There still will be a 14-mile gap between the ends of Interstate 80 in Iowa and Illinois but this cannot be closed until the bridge over the Mississippi is completed.



Capsule Report

The SUI engineers faced a problem last night. How to get a 1500 pound space capsule up. Not up into orbit, though, just up the hill on the west approach to the Old Capitol. If you're "up in the air" on their degree of success, just check at Old Capitol today — see for yourself.

—Photo by Mike Toner



Hoover Library Closed

A Federal Government Service Agency guard library and grounds will be closed to the public stands watch at the entrance to the Herbert Hoover Library in West Branch Wednesday. The until Hoover's funeral Sunday.

—Photo by Mike Toner

New Yorkers Pay Respects To Hoover

Johnson, Goldwater Scheduled To Attend Thursday's Services

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of New Yorkers passed by the flag-draped, closed coffin of Herbert Hoover to pay their final respects Wednesday to the nation's 31st President.

Many bowed, knelt or genuflected. Others paused for prayer in nearby pews of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church on Park Avenue in mid-Manhattan. The body will lie in state there through Thursday.

MOURNERS passed through the church at a rate of about 2,600 an hour. Most appeared to be middle-aged persons.

Behind the coffin were two floral pieces, one a spray of white chrysanthemums and the other a basket of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Among the first to visit the church after the doors were opened at 9 a.m. were workers from nearby offices.

Others arriving early included United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, former Postmaster General James A. Farley, and State Department protocol officer Jay Rutherford.

A brief memorial service will be held at St. Bartholomew's at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, with President Johnson in attendance.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican presidential nominee, also will attend.

HOOPER HIMSELF was a Quaker. However, it was at St. Bartholomew's that rites were held for his wife, the former Lou Henry, when she died 20 years ago of a heart attack.

Friday morning, Hoover's body will be taken to Washington, to lie in state at the Capitol rotunda.

It will be flown to Iowa Sunday for burial at Hoover's home town, West Branch. The burial site is a grassy knoll overlooking the two-room cabin where he was born.

The body of his wife will be brought from California to repose beside him.

Plans Begin For Services Here Sunday

WEST BRANCH (AP) — State and U.S. Army officials plan to meet Thursday to work out arrangements for graveside services Sunday for former President Herbert Hoover.

Col. Roger J. Harrison of Clinton, commander of the 1st Howitzer Battalion of the Iowa National Guard, said Wednesday he and other Guard officers will meet with 5th Army officials.

Harrison said he will be in charge of a 600-man military honor detachment for the final services for the only Iowa-born president.

HOOPER, who died in New York Tuesday at the age of 90, will be buried on a grassy knoll on the grounds of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

The library was closed and the shrine to his birthplace was under guard Wednesday.

The military detachment will help in transporting Hoover's body from the Cedar Rapids Airport — where it will arrive by plane at 1:55 p.m. Sunday — to West Branch, a trip of about 30 miles.

Spokesmen for the 5th Army, setting up headquarters at the Cedar Rapids Airport, said they did not know what national leaders planned to attend the graveside services at 2:40 p.m. Many planned to pay their last respects at services in New York and Washington.

THESE WERE reports that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower would attend the West Branch ceremonies, but his office at Gettysburg, Pa., said that as of late Wednesday he did not plan to come here.

There was no announcement from President Lyndon B. Johnson about attending the graveside services. Former President Harry S. Truman is hospitalized with injuries suffered in a fall and will not be able to attend.

Rep. Ben Jensen of Exira, a Republican who has served in the House 26 years, said he had been named an honorary pallbearer.

Many top Iowa state officials also have been invited to the ceremonies, but 5th Army officials said the list of dignitaries planning to attend was not yet available.

Goldwater Cancels Film On Morality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Dean Burch said Wednesday the controversial film about U.S. morality entitled "Choice," has been withdrawn "at the request of Sen. Goldwater."

The film, made and sponsored by the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, was to have been shown over the National Broadcasting Co. network Thursday afternoon. It depicted scenes of girls in topless bathing suits, pornography, and street violence.

The brief statement from Burch said: "At the request of Sen. Goldwater, the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller film entitled 'Choice' has been withdrawn."

Fred Mullen, director of the news bureau of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, indicated however that the film will be broadcast after some editing.

"Naturally," he said in a statement, "we are acceding to the request of the senator and are proceeding now to make minor changes in the film to take into account new developments. The film will be shown as soon as possible."

NBC officials had deleted certain sequences which the network said Wednesday were "considered unduly suggestive."

1,500 Attend First Symphony Concert Here

A capacity crowd of approximately 1,500 persons attended the University Symphony Orchestra's first fall concert Wednesday evening in the Union.

Selections on the program were Sinfonia Concertante in B-Flat by Joseph Haydn, Spectra by Gunther Schuller, and Concerto for Violin and Orchestra by Paul Hindemith.

Soloists in the Haydn selection were Allen Ohmes, violin; Joel Krosnick, violoncello; Wilma Zonn, oboe; and Stephen Basson, bassoon.

Violinist John Ferrell was the soloist in the Hindemith concerto.

The 89-member symphony will perform another concert Nov. 18 in the main lounge of the Union. The SUI Symphony is sponsored by the Department of Music. James Dixon, associate professor of music, is the conductor.

Town Men and Women Make Recognition Bid

The Town Men and Town Women advanced their bid for formal recognition as a student organization by ratifying a constitution and electing a temporary slate of officers Tuesday night.

The Office of Student Affairs requires a constitution and a slate of officers for a proposed organization before it can be recognized.

The new constitution outlines the purposes of the organization and stresses the importance of "representing the interests of the students in the community." Election procedure and membership requirements are also defined.

"The Town Men and Town Women of SUI" was the name adopted by the group. It will offer active and associate memberships to the nearly 6,000 students living off campus.

Active membership is open to all single students who live off campus and are not affiliated with a social fraternity or sorority which has a chapter at SUI.

Associate membership will be given to graduate men and women, married students, and students who are socially affiliated but are living in off-campus housing. Associate members hold all privileges of the organization except voting and holding office.

The four temporary officers elected until Dec. 1 are all town senators. The students agreed to appoint four of the seven town senators as officers so that all the credentials for recognition could be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs this week. Formal elections will be held within the next month.

The officers are: Judy Kinnaman, A3, Iowa City, president; Merle Wood, A4, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Jim Hall, A3, Cedar Rapids, treasurer; Mary Lundquist, A4, Cedar Rapids, secretary.

Mayor of U. Heights—Annexation Supporter Predicts Its Defeat

By PETIE SARLETTE Staff Writer

A supporter of annexation in Iowa City predicted Wednesday that the controversial proposal would be defeated by voters in November.

Mayor Russell Ross of University Heights, came out with the prediction after talking to several persons on the subject. He believes sentiment is strongly against expanding Iowa City by 5.64 square miles, he said, maintaining "People are afraid the municipality will over-extend its services by incorporating additional area."

HE ASSERTED that University Heights was "highly in favor of the annexation proposal." The town is surrounded on three sides by Iowa City. If annexation is approved, it will be completely surrounded by Iowa City.

If annexation is rejected by voters, University Heights will try to annex the adjacent Morrissey property, according to Ross.

MORRISSEY wants to build apartments on the property if it can be properly zoned, Ross said.

The mayor has opposed such a project and suggested a buffer zone between University Heights and any apartment building. The city is comprised of entirely single family dwellings. University Heights would try to annex Morrissey's property to prevent him from constructing multiple-family dwellings on the site, Ross said.

ROSS POINTED out that University Heights is the only one of three neighboring communities which has made no attempt to annex land adjacent to its city limits. "We're quite happy with our boundaries the way they are," he said.

Ross, who is an associate professor of political science, also predicted that University Heights would eventually be consolidated with Iowa City. He doubted that Coralville would consent to such consolidation, "at least not in our lifetime."

IOWA CITY and Coralville will have to compromise on annexation with each municipality agreeing not to annex land beyond specified limits, according to Ross. Cedar Rapids and Marion have agreed upon similar plan, he pointed out.

He said the effectiveness of the Metropolitan Planning Committee, of which he is chairman, would be "very limited" as long as Coralville refused to join. "We (the committee) can only serve as a communication link among participants by passing on information as soon as we receive it," Ross said. "As long as Coralville is not a member we won't be receiving all of the information."

Homecoming Weekend Schedule

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Dolphin Show — Field House Pool	12:00 - 10:00 p.m. Alumni Registration — South Lobby, IMU	8:00 a.m. to Noon Alumni Registration — South Lobby, IMU
7:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade	7:00 p.m. Pep Rally (After Parade) Float Presentation, Miss SUI — Old Capitol Campus	8:30 a.m. ODK Alumni Breakfast — Jefferson Hotel
8:00 p.m. Presentation of Announced Miss SUI	8:30 p.m. Dolphin Show — Field House Pool	9:00 a.m. to Noon Alumni Coffee Hour — Information given at IMU
9:00 - 11:00 p.m. Open House — IMU		10:30 a.m. Alumni Assn. Meeting — Pentacrest, IMU
		1:30 p.m. Football — Iowa vs. Purdue
		7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Dolphin Shows — Field House Pool
		8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Count Basie and Iis Orchestra — IMU

Our political values— where the votes are

DEMOCRATS WALLOPED Republicans in Tuesday's mock election, but both parties suffered so far as turn-out is concerned.

Only 3,383 out of a possible 13,000 male and coed students voted. While a mock election has no lasting significance since candidates are actually elected or defeated, it does provide students with an opportunity to register their feelings on the issues being debated in the contests with which the election deals.

Perhaps most students do not wish to register their feelings in this manner, perhaps they have no feelings, perhaps no issues are being debated.

In any event another election is being held today. It will be open to a smaller segment of SUIowans than was the mock election. It will determine which coed will be honored with the nebulous title, "Miss SUI."

In a similar election last fall 2,471 males registered their preference for this office. Had this election been open to coeds as well as males, we have no doubt that nearly 5,000 SUIowans would have participated; we base this belief on the numbers of coeds actively campaigning for queen candidates.

This would be a larger turn-out than any all-campus election ever draws, (including spring elections for Senate, AWS, Union Board, etc.)

Could this be an indication of the set of values held by the average University student? And if so...

—Jon Van

China's bomb blast reopens U.N. question

NOW THAT CHINA HAS THE BOMB, the question of Red China's admission to the United Nations will be given new life.

While admission has not become a moot question, it has become almost academic.

Discussion must now be reopened in earnest. President Johnson pointed out in his speech to the nation that nuclear test ban treaties will be ineffective unless China can be induced to participate.

Membership in the United Nations may be the most effective means of dealing with the situation. At least in this way, European and Russian Communists might be instrumental in dealing with the Chinese.

In the meantime, the United States must be prepared, not to pull the trigger, but with a creative, flexible approach to foreign events.

—Linda Weiner

The cultural scene

THE DECISION TO withhold the film of topless bathing suits, strip teasing dancers and street violence is a wise one.

The film, scheduled to be shown on daytime television today, was intended to give voters a reason to support the GOP Presidential nominee. (It is not clear whether the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller wished to imply that strip teasers, tonless suit wearers and the like are Democrats or whether they are only influenced by Democrats.)

But the film will probably not be rescheduled; after all, the movie "Tom Jones" has already done a pretty good job of exposing low morals (even though the Democrats can hardly be blamed for that). And the "Jones" thing was in for too.

EVERYONE, from beer manufacturers to Miss SUI candidates, seem to have become infected with election fever. Patriotic slogans, Old Glory and ballots have dominated the scene in the past few months.

We were heartened to see Wednesday morning that Charles Schulz, creator of Peanuts, has sensibly turned to one of the more vital issues of this fall — the Great Pumpkin.

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 opinion or policy in any particular.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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Christian religion defended by reader

In his recent letter to the editor, William Peters made the statement that "Christians must oppose the atheistic, agnostic ideas" which were brought up in last Tuesday's Soap Box Soundoff (Oct. 13).

Since the topic is too broad to deal with adequately, I will confine myself to comments on the statements that "God and religion are reminiscent of little old ladies" and "the horse and cart."

Let me first ask a few questions. Why is the Church the largest enterprise on earth? Why is the Church the only institution that survived the Dark Ages? Why is it still alive and growing today after 2,000 years? Do you deny the intelligence of countless men such as Arnold Toynbee, who say that religion is the most important thing in life?

Yes, go ahead, take away God and religion from the United States. But do not forget that with it goes all ground for democracy, law, and humanitarianism. For democracy and law because "the reason for the relative order which prevents man from completely destroying himself and his fellow man is found in the divine law" (Dr. Forell, "Ethics of Decision.")

HUMANITARIANISM because there is no logical explanation for my relationship to you except that which is religiously based. If we have no responsibility to God, the Source of Life, we have no responsibility to our fellow men.

You may be another human being, but so what! Left to his own selfishness and pride, man would indeed be in the position

which Thomas Hobbes, the great British philosopher believed to be the original state of man — namely, a war of all against all, where each individual man attempts to organize the world around himself. ("Ethics of Decision.")

Perhaps this sounds pathetically ridiculous if your "realistic assumptions is the non-existence of a God. In answering this two-fold accusation, let me first state that much of the murderous apostasy of modern times can be traced to emotional rebellion against God.

"I don't want my ego upset — I'm my own God." Thus everyone manages to have "some hierarchy of values."

In closing, let me ask, "Can you prove that there is not a God?" Your very attempt to move against Christianity and to disprove God is, ironically, evidence of your own uneasiness.

If God's non-existence is a fact, why is it necessary to tell us — wouldn't we know it inherently? Why is it a fundamental characteristic of man everywhere to continually look beyond himself to something greater?

Jean Gutshall, AI
5333 Currier

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.I.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, 402 Old Dental Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization meets each Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Conference Room 3 at the Union. All are welcome.

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.

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.

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 SB 2412.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; Gold Feather room — 7 a.m.-10:45, Sunday through Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45, Friday and Saturday; Cafeteria — 11:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m., Monday - Friday; 11:30 a.m., Saturday; 5:30-9 p.m., Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Main Library hours — Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Desk hours — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m.; Reserve Desk — regular desk hours, plus Friday, Saturday and Sunday

open 7-10 p.m. also. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hawtry, 8-6622. Those desiring letters call Mrs. Robert Kirschenbann, 7-3859.

VETERANS: All students enrolled under PL550 or PL 634 must sign a form to cover their enrollment from September 17 to 30. This form will be available in Room B, University Hall on or after Thursday, October 1, 1964.

PLAYBOY'S 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.)

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 2240 afternoons for babysitting service.

Yankee sabotage of Berra provides 'Bomb of the Week'

Of all the world-shattering stories that took place last week, from the resignation of Khrushchev to Red China's first atomic detonation, the one that will probably affect the most people was the firing of Yogi Berra after his team lost the World Series.

The story caught Washington by surprise. Top intelligence officials believed Mr. Berra would be in control for at least another two years. CIA reports indicated that Mr. Berra had been photographed with the New York Yankees in St. Louis just one day before he was ousted, and there was no hint that the Yankee politburo was ready to dispose of him.

In retrospect though, there were certain clues that diplomatic sources here had been whispering about that indicated all was not well at Yankee Stadium.

When the Columbia Broadcasting System bought the New York Yankees, the first thing they did was replace Yogi Berra's picture with that of the Beverly Hillsbillies. At a reception for Walter Cronkite, who had been purged by the network and then rehabilitated, a top CBS official hinted that there was dissatisfaction with the cult of personality that Mr. Berra was building around himself.

"He's always running on the field and waving his arms," an official told a Western Ambassador.

Another spokesman said, "Berra is a phrase-monger, and is soft on pitchers."

A newspaperman who has lived in the Bronx for 15 years and speaks fluent baseball said Berra's downfall came when the



By ART BUCHWALD

Letter to the editor— Who said religion is bunk?

To the Editor:

A reply to Kenneth Barber and Fred Wilson.

A Scenario: "Two solemn young men, weighted with books on thermodynamics, topology and seismography, are seen walking on the Pentacrest. The leaves are aflame with red and yellow. In the background can be heard the muted cries of sufferers: 'Eeeehwawa, fiihahwawa, yea team!'"

"Religion is bunk." (Detached air.)

"Huh?" (More-than-detached air.)

"I said, religion is bunk!"

"Yes, and so is Moses Maimonides."

"They are interrupted in their symbolic sojourn by a coed in an Iowa sweatshirt."

"Would you like to buy a homecoming button 'Eeeehwawa, fiihahwawa' or a Harvard Divinity School Bible marker?"

(One solemn young man turns to the other solemn young man and speaks in sincere tones.)

"Attribute this, my weighted companion, to the superstitions of the tortured ones. It is the School of Religion that drives them to selling belly buttons — ahem (O Freud, could that be irrational?) — I mean, homecoming buttons. Come, let us ignore her and walk on undisturbed."

"Their sojourn is again interrupted by a very irrational event. The sudden shiver of the earth's crust causes the two solemn

Reader challenges motorcycle proponent

To the Editor:

I trust that you will print critical comments with the same fidelity used to print inane remarks. The letter by a Mr. G. Larsen, printed Oct. 17 under the glaring misnomer "Motorcycle Debate," is a paradigm of his own accusations, i.e., "filled with half-truths and misconceptions." Let us inspect his "argument" (I use this term in the

loosest possible sense).

1. Motorcycles are much more maneuverable, have unlimited visibility and superior brakes than the automobile.

2. Negligent car drivers keep a motorcycle's safety potential in check.

3. "Careless riders are in a minority ..."

4. "... the main cause of the accidents stem (sic) from misjudgment and carelessness of car drivers."

Needless to say, this is no argument — it is pure claptrap! (1) is a blatant falsehood; (2) implies that once the negligent car drivers are banished from the streets and highways, the safety potential of motorcycles will soar toward infinity; (3) is false on two counts: (a) If motorcycle riders believed (1) they would certainly be more careless; and (b) Any circumspect observation of motorcycle riders (at least in Iowa City) shows that the careless ones are in the majority. And what can be said of (4), the "main cause?"

I wonder if Larsen's father sells Ramblers, or is it motorcycles?

M. S. Mackall, G
Philosophy Department

Student queries Michaelsen

To the Editor:

I was amazed that Prof. Michaelsen of the School of Religion did not reply to the charges, brought by Messrs. Barber and Wilson, that religious propositions are "unbelievable" and that "the propagation of religion is intellectually corrupt."

Are we to infer from his refusal to enter the controversy that he agrees?

The status of religious propositions is surely relevant. For, if religion is belief in the unbelievable, then the bulk of the staff of the School of Religion should be psychoanalysts.

William E. Fuller, G
16½ W. Burlington

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.

Confusion on last week's Soundoff

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Peters' letter of Saturday decrying the lack of Christians at Soapbox Soundoff.

In his letter Mr. Peters ties the DI picture of "Town Residents Unite," which was the first topic at Soundoff, with the ensuing religious discussion. This created some rather malignant confusion in the minds of several readers who felt that Mr. Peters was calling the off-campus students "De-spoilers of the American Ideal."

Having discovered where this unhappy confusion arose, I would like to clear the air for those who might still be upset. The first topic at Soundoff was indeed "Town Residents Unite," and it was this aspect of that particular session which the DI chose to use in publicizing Soapbox Soundoff itself.

The rest of the session, which included the discussion which greeted Mr. Peters, was in no way connected with the first topic about off-campus students, and it is unfortunate that Mr. Peters chose the resulting publicity in order to have a clever opening for his remarks.

James L. Johnson, AI
115 East Market

Or so they say

Nature is too thin a screen; the glory of the One breaks in everywhere. —Ralph Waldo Emerson

Open your eyes and the whole world is full of God. —Jakob Boehme

The clear-sighted do not rule the world, but they sustain and console it. —Agnes Repplier

Nature is a more powerful force than education. —Benjamin Disraeli

Hypocrisy, the only evil that walks invisible, except to God alone. —John Milton

Attackers accused of 'faith'

To the Editor:

The Barber-Wilson attack on the SUI School of Religion is itself nothing more nor less than a passionate statement of faith; the essence of its credo is that religious propositions are "unbelievable."

Definitely, then, no one believes them. But as Dr. Michaelson calmly suggests in his reply, the evidence is quite otherwise! Hundreds of millions of people do "believe" religious propositions; in a bewildering variety of theoretical formulations and behavioral manifestations.

Surely, then, the Barber-Wilson Law (religious propositions are unbelievable) ought to be reduced to the status of a hypothesis, and submitted honestly to the impact of the enormous body of contradictory data which confronts it.

At this point, we must ask the authors to leave the laboratory. It seems unlikely that they would

claim already to have given full and careful scrutiny to the vast expanses of religious phenomena which are a part of human history from its very earliest discoverable beginnings.

Hence their passionate conviction that belief in religious propositions is "irrational," and propagation of them "intellectually corrupt," is a scientifically crippling pre-judgment. Any self-respecting researcher would almost certainly pronounce them unfit to conduct a fair analysis of the available evidence.

It would have been interesting, though, to know more about the particular fields of graduate study in which Messrs. Barber and Wilson are engaged. This might have provided some data for a phenomenological study of the ground of their own "ultimate concern!"

Ira M. Wheatley, G
School of Religion
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Reader attacks logic of religion letter

To the Editor:

In their remarkable letter attacking the SUI School of Religion, Messrs. Wilson and Barber list three functions of a university and then assert that the School of Religion fulfills none of them.

At this point their logic has slipped. It does not follow that, because some other department could fulfill these functions, therefore the School of Religion does not.

Just as — to cite a parallel example — to argue that the History Department ought to teach the courses in the history of philosophy does not mean that the Philosophy Department is not now teaching them.

Rather, what the two philosophers mean to say is that in their opinion the School of Religion ought not to be fulfilling these functions and therefore ought not to exist.

But if in fact the School of Religion is fulfilling these functions,

then the philosophers are guilty of a non sequitur — presumably a fairly grievous philosophical sin!

Another confusion on the part of the philosophers is their gratuitous equation of "deepening ... spiritual awareness" with "trying to convince students of the truth of religious propositions."

Entirely apart from the dubious merits of the former expression, Messrs. Wilson and Barber have failed to see the possibility of an alternative interpretation of it. As experts on the use of language, they should have realized that terms derive their meaning from the way they are used.

Their interpretation thus represents a distortion of the actual function of the School of Religion. However, to avoid further misunderstanding, it might be well to delete the phrase in question from the next edition of the catalog.

Russell W. Palmer, G
611 4th Ave., Coralville

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Thursday, October 22
Electric contractors conference — Union.
8 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.
9 p.m. — Union Board "Cinema 16" movie: "A Night at the Opera" — Chemistry.
Friday, October 23
Dental Alumni conference — Dental Building and Union.
Noon — Alumni Registration opens.
12:20 — Classes suspended.
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade.
8 p.m. — Pep Rally, Iowa Ave. and Clinton.
8:15 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.
9-11 p.m. — Union Open House, dancing in River Room.
Saturday, October 24
8:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Breakfast — Jefferson Hotel.
9-11 a.m. — Alumni Coffee Hours.
11 a.m. — Meeting of the

University Calendar

SUI Alumni Association — Pentacrest, Union.
Noon — Alumni Registration closes — Union.
1:30 p.m. — Football, Purdue — Stadium.
7 p.m. — Dolphin Show — Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance with Count Basie and His Band — Union.
9 p.m. — Dolphin Show again — Field House Pool.
Sunday, October 25
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Alone Across Asia." — Robert Moran — Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium.
Tuesday, October 27
Management I: "Leadership Skills" — Union.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture

SUI R To Fe Music

The original SUI faculty music selections featured...

Department of Methodist Church Oct. 28. Gerhart professor of organ soloist. "Canzona,"

associate professor of SUI, will be the program. The program, consisting of variations on a theme, Brecht in 1963 and 1964.

The men of the Collegium Professor Krueger's "Ma a chant after organ and ch. historically.

Three works Bach on the Sonata V in C major hoch da canones, and themata fugatum.

Professor Krueger, who has been in Germany, Krueger, Karlsruhe Hochschule in Germany.

Both in Germany, Krueger, Karlsruhe Hochschule in Germany.

ter of music of Red was supervisor of the state of Ba 1950-53, and a torio performance was active in Baden and in before he ca States.

In this count, Northwest Miss Maryville, and of Wyoming, serves as head of organ and t works include brass instruments.

The program to the public, required for a BOTTOMLEY LONDON Government's relay, Arthur the British del Rhodesia's in monies Saturday changes its nar

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Hence their passionate conviction that belief in religious propositions is "irrational," and propagation of them "intellectually corrupt," is a scientifically crippling pre-judgment. Any self-respecting researcher would almost certainly pronounce them unfit to conduct a fair analysis of the available evidence.

It would have been interesting, though, to know more about the particular fields of graduate study in which Messrs. Barber and Wilson are engaged. This might have provided some data for a phenomenological study of the ground of their own "ultimate concern!"

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SUI Recital To Feature Music Prof.

The original composition of an SUI faculty member will be among selections featured in an organ recital to be sponsored by the SUI Department of Music at the First Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 23. Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music, will be the organ soloist.

"Canzona," by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor of music at SUI, will be the second number on the program. It is a sectional work consisting of a number of intricate variations based on a simple theme. Obrecht composed the piece in 1963 and revised it in January, 1964.

The men's vocal ensemble of the Collegium Musicum will assist Professor Krapf in Samuel Scheidt's "Magnificat Noni Toni," a chant alternating between the organ and choir as it was done historically.

Three works of Johann Sebastian Bach on the program are "Trio Sonata V in C Major," "Von Himmel hoch da komm ich her" per organ, and "Passacaglia et fuga in C minor."

Professor Krapf's background especially qualifies him to perform the works of Bach. A native of Germany, Krapf is a graduate of the Offenburg Gymnasium and the Karlsruhe Hochschule für Musik, both in Germany, and holds a master's degree from the University of Redlands, California. He was supervisor of church music in the state of Baden, Germany, from 1950-53, and also conducted oratorio performances in the area. He was active as a recitalist in Baden and in Austria and Hungary before he came to the United States.

In this country he has taught at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, and at the University of Wyoming, Laramie, where he serves as head of the department of organ and theory. His published works include a set of pieces for brass instruments and an organ sonata.

The program Oct. 23 will be open to the public. Tickets will not be required for admission.

BOTTOMLEY TO N. RHODESIA—LONDON (AP)—The new Labor Government's Commonwealth secretary, Arthur Bottomley, will head the British delegation to Northern Rhodesia's independence ceremonies Saturday when the country changes its name to Zambia.



Badge Salesmen

Miss SUI finalists (from left) Judy Smith, A3, West Des Moines; Nancy Laughlin, A3, Freeport, Ill.; Anne Fitzpatrick, A3, Marblehead, Mass. and Pamela Peterson, A4, Somers, sell Homecoming badges to Robert Swanson, A4, Elmhurst, Ill.; Jim

Bottomley, B4, Rock Island, Ill.; John Murphy, A2, Cedar Rapids, and Don Sayre, E3, Des Moines. Barbara Burry, A4, Council Bluffs, the other finalist, was not present when the picture was taken. —Photo by Peggy Myers

Area Lutherans To Hold Rally Here Sunday at 7

A reformation rally will be held at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Dubuque and Market Streets, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Schallert, a layman of the church and an instructor at Southeast Junior High School, will speak on "The Church and the Christian Layman."

The congregations, junior and senior choirs, and pastors from the following area churches will participate:

Bethany Lutheran, West Branch, the Rev. William Thalacker, pastor; Foundation of Lutheran Students, the Rev. Duane Addison, pastor; Gloria Dei Lutheran, the Rev. Roy Wingate and the Rev. Carl Berhenke, pastors; The Lutheran Church of Christ the King, the Rev. John Jensen, pastor; and Zion Lutheran, the Rev. Lowell C. Koch, pastor.

D.U.'s Lead Badge Sales

Delta Upsilon fraternity led the housing unit badge sales for the third consecutive day Wednesday, according to Cherry Chuck, A3, Mason City, badge sales chairman.

Second place is held by Delta Zeta sorority, Acacia fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are tied for third place.

Fifth through tenth places, listed alphabetically are: Delta Gamma, Kate Baum House, McBroom House-Burge, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Chi.

DENMARK TO MEET—COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark has agreed to send a delegation to a conference of U.N. members called by Canada starting Nov. 2 to discuss formation of a permanent U.N. peace force.

Young Democrats Complete Voter Registration Drive

The SUI Young Democrats will conclude their First District voter registration drive this week, according to Mary Lundquist, A4, Cedar Rapids, president of Young Democrats.

"We intend to send as many volunteers as we can to those counties in the first district which have the largest number of unregistered voters," Miss Lundquist said.

The Young Democrats have been conducting their drive mainly in Burlington, Fort Madison, Keokuk, and Davenport. More than 100 students, many of them spending 30 hours a week, have been working on the voter drive.

"After this week," Miss Lundquist said, "we will be concentrating almost entirely on Johnson and Linn counties."

Iowa City residents who have not yet registered may do so through Friday at the Civic Center.

Band, Highlanders Will Play at Homecoming

An integral part of the pageantry of Homecoming at SUI will be provided before and between halves of the Iowa-Purdue football game Saturday by the University's Marching Band and its Scottish Highlanders.

Featured in the Highlanders' pregame show will be the colorful "Sword Dance" and "Drum Dance," to be followed by a mass dancing of the "Highland Fling," a tune traditionally associated with bagpipe music.

The "Sword Dance," an intricate routine danced over swords placed on the field, will be performed by dancers Heather Adamson, Iowa City freshman; Shirley Bell, Des Moines sophomore; Phoebe Stafford, Donnellson sophomore; Joyce Engel, Iowa City junior; and Mary Ann Haase, Chariton junior.

Jane Taylor, Iowa City junior, will take the spotlight in the "Drum Dance," when she does the "Highland Fling" atop a bass drum held aloft on the shoulders of six of her fellow Highlanders. This novelty number was originated by the SUI bagpipe band.

In addition to the dances, the all-girl band, directed by William Adamson, will present several marching maneuvers.

The Hawkeye band will open its half-time show, entitled "Sounds of the Sixties," by saluting Purdue with the formation of the letter "P" to the tune of "Hail Purdue." Swinging into the outline of a trumpet player, the band will play "Java," followed by a concert formation facing the east stands with the group plays "Girl from Ipanema."

A somewhat controversial group will be recognized in the band's next presentation. Forming into the outline of a percussion set representative of one of the best-loved Beatles, Ringo Starr, the band will play the popular Beatle tune "She Loves You."

Three numbers played to a drill routine will conclude the Hawkeye group's performance — "Hello, Dolly," "Consider Yourself" and "Everybody Loves Somebody."

ENGLISH PROF JAILED—LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Victor Leonard Allen, a lecturer at Britain's Leeds University, Tuesday was sentenced to four months in prison for violating Nigerian immigration laws.

Allen, 44, pleaded guilty to two charges of violating immigration laws. The prosecution said he had purchased a fake passport, darkened his skin with burnt cork, and posed as an Arab named Alhaji Manu Hassan Doga in an attempt to slip into Dahomey Saturday night.

Band Plans Pause To Honor Mr. Hoover

The Hawkeye Marching Band will observe a moment of silence in memory of former President Herbert Hoover at the Saturday Homecoming game.

According to Music Department officials, the tribute will precede the flag raising ceremony.

No other special observances have been planned by the University, Gordon B. Strayer, University public relations director, said Wednesday.

President Howard Bowen and other SUI representatives will attend the West Branch burial.

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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And Remember

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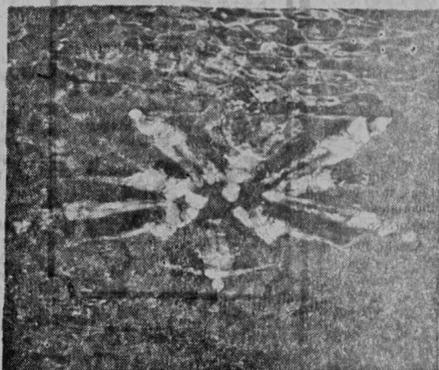
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FIELD HOUSE POOL

Today

8:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 23

8:30 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 24

7:00 P.M.

AND

9:00 P.M.

TICKETS . . \$1.50 EACH

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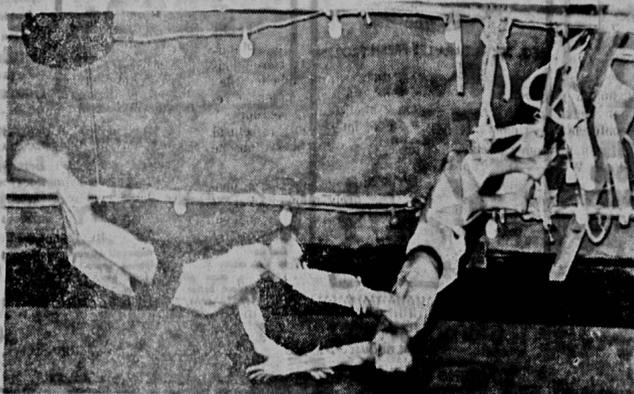
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GOP Aircade To Feature Four State Candidates

Plans for a 35-county Republican Aircade featuring at least four candidates for state office, have been announced by State Republican Chairman Robert Ray.

The Aircade will begin a five-day swing across the state Wednesday from Des Moines. Headed by Attorney Gen. Evan Hultman, candidate for governor, the Aircade will also include Lt. Gov. W. L. Mooly, W. L. (Bill) Bump, candidate for attorney general; and L. B. Liddy, Secretary of Agriculture. Other GOP candidates will join the aircade for part of the tour.

The aircade will visit Iowa City Oct. 29. The candidates, traveling in two airplanes, will visit at least six communities each day. Ray said the 1900-mile trip will give Iowa voters a chance to see the Republican candidates once more before the election. He said the candidates will be available for questions from the press and interested parties at each stop.

Funds in—Planning Started On New SUI Cultural Center

Financing for an SUI Cultural Center which has been almost 30 years in the planning is nearly complete, according to SUI Alumni Director Loren Hickerson.

"This great cultural center is going to become a reality as soon as the building can be built," Hickerson told the Iowa City Optimists Wednesday. The building could be raised within the next five, six, or seven years, he added. Hickerson deplored the lack of spirit and culture in the Midwest, and cited these shortcomings as the reason for the area's progress lag.

Speaking of other problems, Hickerson termed the Iowa City 12 Freshman Girls Picked For Honors

Twelve SUI coeds have been invited to join the local chapter of Alpha Lambda Theta, honor society for freshmen women.

A pledging ceremony will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union. An initiation ceremony will be held in November.

To be eligible for membership in Alpha Lambda Theta coeds must earn a grade average at least half way between a "B" and an "A" while they are freshmen. The students invited to membership qualified after the close of the spring semester.

The twelve girls are: Kiff Snyder, Adel; Marilyn Hayek, Cedar Rapids; Susan Curtis, Cherokee; Michele Adams, Davenport; Sandra Sheldon, Mason City; Patricia Quarn, Osage; Jon Kennedy, Ottumwa; Kay Anderson, Rock Island, Ill.; Judith Strong, Clayton, Mo.; and Gisela Abbo, Rita Antone and Sue Latourette, all of Iowa City.

CYNICAL OF INDIAN GOVT.— NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian Institute of Public Administration found in an opinion poll taken in city and country that there is a "very high level of cynicism" toward Government officials. Among farmers, 65 per cent felt they needed influence to get government help.

Political Debate Set for Sunday At Newman Club

The Republican and Democratic platforms will be debated 7 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean.

John Niemeyer, former student body president, and Mary Lundquist, president of the Young Democrats, will take the liberal viewpoint. Ron Zobel and Richard Dickens, members of the Iowa Young Conservatives, will take the conservative view.

The debate, sponsored by the Newman Club, is open to the public.

Burns Raps Nolan On Remap Issue

"One of the greatest areas of contention between D. C. Nolan and myself has been reapportionment," said Robert J. Burns, Democratic candidate for State Senate from Johnson County.

"Our basic concepts of democracy are completely divergent," Burns told his supporters at a meeting in Coralville Tuesday night.

Burns asserted that Nolan had spoken three times at public meetings in defense of minority rule. He quoted Nolan as having said that apportionment should not be left up to the masses. Republican Nolan is the incumbent senator.

ART TREASURES, STOLEN— PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—Italian police are searching for two precious 14th century art works missing from the Palace of the Normans, home of Sicily's Parliament, at Palermo.

Authorities said the treasures had disappeared about 20 days ago while Parliament was in recess and the palace was open to sightseers.

Campus Notes

Hillcrest Open House

Hillcrest will hold an open house Saturday after the game until 5:30 p.m.

Tom Mix Films

The first two films in a series of nine to be presented by the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art this semester will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The films are entitled "Twisted Trails," and "Guns of Vengeance," both Tom Mix silent films. The first was filmed in 1916 and the latter was filmed in 1932 and features subtitles.

Sigma Theta Tau

Gamma chapter of Sigma Theta Tau will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the College of Nursing lounge at Westlawn.

Omicron Nu

Omicron Nu, Home Economics scholastic honorary, will meet at

7:30 p.m. Oct. 23, at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Kipt, 323 Third Ave. Miss Pearl Zemlicka, assistant professor of Nursing, will report findings from the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women. All members are invited.

Rotary Club

John R. Winnie, associate professor of television, will address the Rotary Club at noon today in the River Room. His topic is "With the Peace Corps in Columbia."

Helm To Speak

Dr. June Helm will speak at a noon meeting of the Sociology-Anthropology Colloquium at the Al-coves of the Union Cafeteria today.

Cinema 16

The Marx Brothers' "Night at the Opera" will be the next presentation in the "Cinema 16" series. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. in the new Chemistry Auditorium. Students and faculty are admitted free of charge.

Wilson Hopes To Set Up Citizens' Law Auxiliary

Donald L. Wilson, Republican candidate for sheriff of Johnson County, said Wednesday, he plans, if elected, to establish a sheriff's auxiliary composed of citizens dedicated to good law enforcement.

The auxiliary will have radio-equipped cars and will be trained to handle emergencies. According to Wilson, they will help patrol country roads at night and the Lake Macbride and reservoir areas when needed.

"These dedicated citizens," Wilson said, "will buy their own equipment, pay their own expenses and work without compensation. Such a group will save the overburdened taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in the years to come."

This plan, according to Wilson, has been used effectively in many counties throughout the state.

MAYOR OF TURIN DIES— TURIN, Italy (AP)—Mayor Giancarlo Anselmetti of Turin, a major industrial city with almost a million population, died Wednesday of a brain hemorrhage. He was 60.

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Jantzen interprets the good new looks of autumn '64 in "Wool Pull," a full fashioned long sleeve pullover of 100% wool. 34-40, \$8.98

With it, "Just Right," a slim, back-lined skirt proportioned in wool flannel. 8-16, \$9.98

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Part of this country's fabulous bounty comes from the goodness of our land. The rest is progress. American farmers, food processors, and grocers are working together to bring a wide world of eating pleasure to your table. At a typical food store today you can plan your menus around thousands of appetizing items.

When we think about bargains, we think in terms of how much time it takes to pay for the product. Here again, food is a bargain. Today's U.S. factory worker earns the cost of his monthly grocery basket in only 37 hours. During the 1947-49 period, it took 60 hours.

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Eagle Has Lower Prices!
Eagle Saves You More!
We Want Eagle Values!
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Kraft Velveeta
2 1/2 lb. box **277¢**

Hi-C Drink
ORANGE - PUNCH!
4 46-oz. cans **\$1**

Dinty Moore Beef Stew
24-oz. cans **279¢**

Wesson Oil
24-oz. bl. **29¢**

Sara Lee Cheese Cake
11-oz. cake **69¢**

Kleenex Tissues
300-ct. boxes **6 \$1**

Cost of Food (U.S. & Other Countries)

U.S.	19%
ENGLAND	31%
FRANCE	45%
ITALY	53%
RUSSIA	53%

Lucky Number
Only 1¢ of every after-tax American dollar is spent on food. In England food costs 29% of the family income. In Russia food costs 53% of the income.

Rival Dog Food 2 3/4-lb. cans **69¢**

Navy Beans 2-lb. bag **25¢**

Sta-Puf 1/2 gallon **79¢**

Grape Jelly 4 10-oz. jars **\$1.00**

Thin Spaghetti 2 7-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

Dried Beef 5-oz. jar **75¢**

Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can **10¢**

Apple Cider 1/2 gallon **69¢**

Gauzlish Fruits 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

Prune Juice 4-oz. can **43¢**

Spaghetti 4 cans **\$1.00**

Puddings 3 3-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

Corn Flakes 2 1-lb. pkgs. **49¢**

Rice Krispies 1 1-lb. pkg. **27¢**

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 LBS. OR MORE STANDING RIB ROAST. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. October 24th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 1-LB. PACKAGES CARROTS. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. October 24th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. BOTTLE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC. Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. October 24th.

200 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes). Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat. October 24th.

Groups Agree: Poll Results Expected

By FRANK BOWERS
Staff Writer

An unusual note of agreement characterized talks with representatives of three SUI political groups Wednesday following Tuesday's mock election.

Spokesmen from the Young Conservatives, Young Democrats and Young Republicans agreed that the results of the election, in which President Lyndon Johnson outpolled Sen. Barry Goldwater nearly 2-1, were to be expected.

City in Contention For Civic Award

Iowa City is one of 22 still in the running in the 1964 All-American City sweepstakes. Eleven of the communities will be selected for the awards.

Winners will be picked Nov. 19-20 at a convention in San Francisco. A delegation of Iowa Citizens will appear at the convention and will present an oral resume of the city's qualifications for the honor.

The annual awards are cosponsored by the National Municipal League and Look magazine. City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold said one of the principal factors in selecting a city for the award is citizen participation in city government and other facets of community life.

In the SUI election Johnson garnered 2,226 votes, Goldwater, 1,161. For governor, Democrat Harold Hughes polled 2,322 to Evan Hultman's 1,122 votes. Conservative candidate for governor, Robert Dille, had 42 votes.

Six of 10 Big Ten Schools participating in the mock election gave President Johnson the nod by a 7,501 to 4,770 margin.

Campus party spokesmen did vary in their interpretations of the poll results, however.

Young Conservative Richard Dickens, E3, Iowa City, claimed a Goldwater-Miller-Dille moral victory, and Young Democrat Mary Lundquist, A4, Cedar Rapids, predicted that the overwhelming Johnson trend would hold through the Nov. 3 election.

"In view of the anti-Goldwater and anti-Republican bias on campus we are quite pleased with the results," commented Dickens. He

said he didn't believe the vote accurately reflected what would happen in November.

Miss Lundquist, president of the Young Democrats, said, "We're very happy, but (the overwhelming Johnson win) was expected. We expect a big Johnson win on Nov. 3."

Miss Lundquist added that although she conceded an anti-Goldwater bias at SUI, she believed it only natural for any University.

Lee Theisen, G, Coralville, a spokesman for the SUI Young Republicans said, "It was to be expected. I think it shows that Sen. Goldwater has a way to go, but it's still a long way to Nov. 3 and anything can happen."

"My prime concern," he said, "was Curley Hultman's poor showing. I wish more people would give attention to his views and think seriously about voting for him."

Theisen, former president of the Young Republicans, said he thought the poor showing of Conservative candidate Robert Dille

Waterworks Sale Urged By Council

Iowa City residents have been urged by the City Council to vote yes on the proposed sale of the waterworks system in the corporate limits of Coralville.

The issue will be decided in the Nov. 3 general election.

The council noted Tuesday that in order to fulfill the present water contract with Coralville, Iowa City must spend over \$200,000. Iowa City's financial consultant recommends that the waterworks be sold to Coralville for \$201,200.

Prior to the presentation of the resolution, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold told the council selling the system would satisfy Iowa City's immediate need for money for improvements.

He added that three city councils had negotiated the sale. "We should make (the system) immediately available," he said, and help Coralville in every way to set up an independent system."

Waterworks Sale Urged By Council

Iowa City residents have been urged by the City Council to vote yes on the proposed sale of the waterworks system in the corporate limits of Coralville.

The issue will be decided in the Nov. 3 general election.

The council noted Tuesday that in order to fulfill the present water contract with Coralville, Iowa City must spend over \$200,000. Iowa City's financial consultant recommends that the waterworks be sold to Coralville for \$201,200.

Prior to the presentation of the resolution, City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold told the council selling the system would satisfy Iowa City's immediate need for money for improvements.

He added that three city councils had negotiated the sale. "We should make (the system) immediately available," he said, and help Coralville in every way to set up an independent system."

Louis Nizer To Give Murray Lecture Here

Louis Nizer, noted lawyer and best-selling author, will deliver a Murray Memorial Lecture at SUI Oct. 30.



NIZER To Deliver Murray Lecture

His address, "Jury Trials," will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Nizer, author of the international best-seller "My Life in Court," will speak before an audience which will include many Iowa attorneys attending the SUI College of Law's annual fall legal institute.

Free tickets for Nizer's address will be available to the public beginning Oct. 27 at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Born in London in 1902, Nizer came to the United States at the age of three, and has been practicing law for 40 years. In addition to "My Life in Court," which has been published in England, France, and recently in Spain, he has written "New Courts of Industry" and many articles on legal subjects.

The Murray Lecture series at SUI was made possible by a bequest from the wife of the late John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, who became the successful founder of an advertising agency, newspaper services, and a chemical company.



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Social Work Meeting

The Social Work Student Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 in Conference Room 2 of the Union. Interested students are invited to attend.

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Tulsa's Rhome Named AP 'Back of Week'

NEW YORK (AP)—The man-made storm that swept through Kentucky last weekend left the college football record book among its major casualties.

Tulsa quarterback Jerry Rhome was the culprit — with a flood of touchdowns passes in the Hurricanes' 58-0 Missouri Valley Conference runaway over Louisville — and his record performance has earned him Back of the Week honors in the Associated Press' weekly survey.

RHOME PASSED for seven touchdowns — breaking a 23-year-old college mark — ran for two more and threw for a two-point conversion. His scoring tosses erased the record of six set by Indiana's Bob Hoernschmeyer in a 1933 game. He has passed for 15 touchdowns in four games — eight short of Kentucky star Babe Parilli's 23-game season record established in 1951.

The 6-foot, 181-pound senior from Dallas, a protege of Hall of Famer Glenn Dobbs, finished with 32 completions — a season high — in 44 attempts and his 410 rushing and passing yards lifted him into first place among the nation's total offense leaders with a 1,148-yard total.

FLORIDA STATE'S Fred Biletnikoff again drew considerable support. The elusive flanker back in the inebriated Seminoles' pro-type offense caught eight passes for 114 yards and the winning touchdown as 10th ranked FSU nipped Georgia 17-14.

Biletnikoff, who grabbed four passes from Steve Tensi during the fourth-quarter drive for the winning tally, also sprung half-back Phil Spooner on a 40-yard run with a key block.

Other prominent contenders were Baylor fullback Tom Davies, who scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points in the Bears' 28-10 victory over Texas Tech, and Purdue quarterback Bob Griese, whose two touchdown passes and three extra point conversions proved the difference in a 21-20 upset of fifth-ranked Michigan.

ALSO, quarterback Ernie Kellerman of Miami, Ohio, who ran for a two-point conversion on a fake kick after throwing scoring passes of 49



Passing Marks

Jerry Rhome of the University of Tulsa, the Associated Press Back of the Week, takes a passing pose while he and his coach, Glenn Dobbs Jr., study the national season and career passing records which Rhome has a chance to break this year. Rhome beat one long-standing national rec-

ord last Saturday by firing seven touchdown passes against Louisville. Rhome's selection wrapped up a big week for the University of Tulsa as Coach Dobbs, a passing star for the Hurricanes in the 1940's, was named to the Football Hall of Fame. —AP Wirephoto

and 54 yards as the Bobcats surprised Northwestern 23-27, and quarterback Bob Skahan of Kansas, passing and 26-yard sprint for a touchdown keyed the Jayhawks' last-minute drive that overtook favored Oklahoma 15-14.

Milwaukee Braves Ask For 1965 Atlanta Move

CHICAGO (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves board of directors, by a 12 to 6 vote of members present, asked the National League Wednesday for permission to shift the club's franchise to Atlanta, Ga., for 1965. The National League, at a special meeting today in New York, is expected to grant the request of the Milwaukee Braves to move their franchise to Atlanta.

Dave Grote, public relations director of the National League, said the vote of only seven owners would be needed to shift the franchise to Atlanta.

Circuit Judge Ronald Dreschler late Wednesday issued a temporary injunction restraining the Milwaukee Braves from moving.

Milwaukee county officials obtained the temporary injunction shortly after the Braves' board of directors voted 12-6 to transfer the franchise to Atlanta.

3 Yanks Lead AP All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees placed the most players, outfielder Mickey Mantle, catcher Elston Howard and second baseman Bobby Richardson, on the Associated Press' annual major league baseball All-Star team. But two Los Angeles pitchers, Sandy Koufax of the Dodgers and Dean Chance of the Angels collected the most votes.

Koufax, winner of 19 games before he was sidelined for the season by a sore arm in mid-August, polled 77 votes as the outstanding left-hander. Chance, a 20-game winner for the Angels, drew 71 as the top right-hander in the balloting by 85 baseball writers.

Others named were first baseman Bill White of the World Series champion St. Louis Cardinals, third baseman Brooks Robinson of Baltimore, shortstop Jim Fregosi of the Angels and outfielders Willie Mays of San Francisco and National League batting champion Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh.

The voting was based on regular season performances.

U.S. vs. Russia In Friday Night's Basketball Final

TOKYO (AP)—The United States' never-beaten Olympic basketball team has only one more hurdle to clear for its sixth straight championship.

But Lou Rossini, for one, thinks they may not make it.

Rossini, the NYU coach who was loaned out to coach Puerto Rico's Olympic squad, watched his charges take a 24-23 halftime lead over the Americans before falling 62-42 in the semi-finals Wednesday night.

The victory, the United States' eighth straight in these Olympic Games and 46th since the sport was introduced to the Games in 1936, put the U.S. into the finals against Russia.

"The team has definite limitations in material," Rossini said. "The final — the fourth straight time the U.S. and Russia have met for the championship — was set up when the unbeaten Russians edged Brazil, the 1963 world champions, 53-47 in the other semi-final. The title match is scheduled for Friday night.

Russia Cuts U.S. Lead

TOKYO (AP)—Russia was expected to cut heavily into the American medal lead today — and had an opportunity to surpass the United States with three days of competition remaining — as judo and gymnastics began to take over the spotlight at the Tokyo Olympics Games.

In the remaining sports such as boxing, canoeing, judo and gymnastics Russia has a medal potential of over 30, and possibly close to 40. The United States, meanwhile, is limited to heavyweight Joe Frazier of Philadelphia in the boxing finals, its favored basketball team and few entries of medal caliber in the other sports.

RUSSIA, WHICH TOOK three medals Wednesday in gymnastics, has 23 entries remaining in that sport, has seven men in the boxing finals and seven competitors in

the running for canoeing medals.

The Soviet Union's strength in the final stages of the Games began to become evident after the final track and field program led to two U.S. gold medals and a second disappointment for high jumper John Thomas.

IT WAS THOMAS, battling Russia's Valery Brumel as night fell in National Stadium, who became the major focus of interest for the U.S. track team as he tried to make up for his upset loss to the Soviets at the 1960 Rome Games.

As the hours passed, all the others fell out of the competition and only Brumel, the current world record-holder, and Thomas were left. Thomas, however, had one miss at 7 foot, 1 inch, while Brumel had cleared the height on his first attempt.

Both made it clear at 7-1 3/4 and

then suddenly Thomas was left with one leap — win or lose. BRUMEL HAD FAILED on his three attempts at 7-2 3/4. And Thomas missed on his first two. As Thomas rumbled toward the bar on his third try he had an opportunity to win by going over, or losing on the basis of misses by failing to clear.

He couldn't make it. Brumel got the gold, Thomas the silver and John Rambo of Long Beach, Calif., the bronze.

THE OTHER gold medal-winners were: Judo — Middleweight Isao Okano of Japan.

Cycling — Italy in tandem and Germany in team pursuit.

Yachting — Germany in the Finn, the Bahamas in the Star, New Zealand in the Flying Dutchman, Denmark in the Dragon and Australia in the 5.5.

Iowa Holds Closed Review

Iowa held a closed two-hour practice Wednesday evening, reviewing their running and passing plays in preparation for Purdue.

Limited contact work prevailed for the offensive units in the form of a controlled scrimmage, which was filmed for the coaches benefit.

Defensive coaches Wayne Robinson and Bill Happel said the defensive hitting was better than last week at this time. They also complimented the scout team for their inspired play.

When told his team has been rated a 7-point underdog for Saturday's contest, Coach Jerry Burns said, we should be rated even more of an underdog if you stop and compare scores of our games to theirs.

The Big Ten statistic bureau has Iowa ranked first in the conference in net yards gained by passing with an average of 267 for two conference games. They also lead the conference in average yards per play with 5.5; in average passes attempted for two games — with 40 and in average passes completed with 18 for two games.

Iowa ranks second in the conference, offensively and tenth defensively. Offensively, Michigan is high with 355 yards per game while Iowa has an average of 343. Defensively, Michigan has had the lowest number of yards gained against them with 212 per game while Iowa holds the bottom of the loop with 400 per game.

Dave Long Holds Own Key To Success As Hawkeye End

By BOB MOYERS Staff Writer

Dave Long, Iowa's top defensive end, came to Iowa to play football. Whether he does or not remains to be seen.

But make no mistake about it, on any given Saturday the junior letterman from Cedar Rapids can play on a par with the best in the Big Ten.

THE IOWA coaching staff rates the 6-3, 207-pound end as a good athlete, blessed with the ability to be a great athlete — if he wants to. The coaches' dilemma, however, has been to figure out during the early stages of a game whether or not Long is having a good day and to react accordingly.

In the Washington game, Long was easily the best defensive player on the field. His 11 unassisted tackles and 6 assists rank as the best single performance by a defensive player so far this year for the Hawkeyes.

But against Idaho and Indiana, he was graded by coaches viewing the game films with being below par in both games on his defensive charge across the line of scrimmage and in containing running plays directed at his end.

THE WISCONSIN game had its ups and downs for Long. He recovered one fumble and came up with some crunching tackles for the "up" spots but the downturn came when he missed a pass interception with 80 yards of daylight ahead of him.

Long's problem isn't that he prefers offense to defense. In fact it's quite the contrary. "Defense is the key to every football game," he said. "That's where the ball game is played and won. I'm happy to be playing where I am and those dreams about being a great college quarterback are in the past."

Long is another of the former high school quarterbacks who came to Iowa in 1962 and decided to seek new positions after they saw teammate Gary Snook in action.

AT CEDAR RAPIDS Jefferson,

Dave played quarterback his senior year and had his team battling for the Mississippi Valley title with Snook's Iowa City team until a Jefferson end caught a goal post instead of a Long pass as the J-Hawks were defeated.

During his four years at Jefferson, Long kept his opponents guessing as to his whereabouts. From a freshman center he jumped to a sophomore tackle, junior end and senior quarterback in his spare time he earned allstate honors in

basketball as a guard. Away from football field Dave's life is a hectic one. He is married to the former Theresse Morgan from Cedar Rapids and their six-week-old daughter, Lisa Marie, helps to turn life at times into a three-ring circus.

BESIDES concentrating on his business administration studies, Dave is an avid fiction reader who can't put a good book down. He claims he averages five or six books a week.

After graduation Dave would like to go into business or take a pro contract if one is available. What ever he decides to do, he is hopeful that he can continue to help younger children develop their athletic abilities.

His interest in younger athletes stems from the fact that the Long family boasts a Long dynasty that could keep Iowa supplied with football players for the next 14 years.

THE LONG'S football family tree reads as follows: Bill, 17, is the senior captain of Jefferson's No. 1 ranked football team. He plays guard. Dan, 15, is a sophomore back at Jefferson. Steve, 14, is on the freshman team. And Ben, 6, is the terror of the block in his Iowa football helmet.

All that remains now is for No. 1 son Dave to play good football in every game and some day the Long dynasty may be as well-known as other famous athletic families.

Purdue Loses Second Regular for Iowa Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—A second Purdue regular is out of the Iowa football game Saturday because of an ankle sprain.

Coach Jack Mollenkopf said sophomore right end Rich Ruble, who won a starting position, twisted an ankle Tuesday and was on crutches Wednesday.

He will be replaced in the offensive lineup by Dennis Pabich, junior non-letterman who started the first two games this season.

Veteran middle guard Bob Hopp also was sidelined by a similar injury.

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NIGERIANS TO USSR—LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Forty-five Nigerian students have gone to the Soviet Union on Government scholarships, mostly in technical and scientific fields.

Local Schools To Close For Teachers' Institute

Public schools of Iowa City Community School District will be closed Monday, while teachers attend the County Professional Educators Institute. Classes will resume at the regular time on Tuesday. University High will also be closed for the occasion but parochial schools will remain open.

2 Students to Youth Meet

Rose Mary Mason, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward E. Mason, 1301 Pickard St., and Richard Leu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Leu, 1421 Grand Ave. have been selected as delegates to the 1964 National Youth Conference on the Atom Nov. 5-7, in Chicago. They will attend the conference as guests of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. The Youth Conference on the Atom is held annually under the sponsorship of about 60 electric companies from all over the country. Nine students and two instructors from the Quad-Cities area and two students from the Fort Dodge region will be other Iowa delegates. The conference will feature talks, demonstrations and panel discussions by authorities in nuclear energy. In addition there will be field trips to Argonne National Laboratory and the Museum of Science and Industry. Factors considered in selecting Miss Mason and Leu were scholastic records, science courses taken, and extra-curricular activities in the field of science. Miss Mason attends Iowa City High School and Leu attends Regina High School.

Nurses Attending Med Conference

Nurses from as far away as Providence, R.I. are at SUI this week for a 3-day conference on mental retardation. The conference is being sponsored by the State Services for Crippled Children at SUI and the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the U.S. Children's Bureau. They are working in cooperation with the SUI College of Nursing and the Child Development Clinic at University Hospital.

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WANTED — occasional sitting by older lady, your home, Dial 338-4657, 10-17

WANTED — baby sitter for football game and evenings, your home, 337-3348, 11-14

WANTED — 21 or over male to share duplex with 3 others, 337-7824, 10-23

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Canoes! Superb Old Towns or Grumman in stock here. Enjoy gorgeous fall canoeing. Free color catalog, Carlson, 1924 Albia Road, Ottumwa, Iowa, 11-11

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ELECTRIC typewriter. Theses and short papers. Dial 337-3843. TFN
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DORIS A. DELANEY secretarial services. Typing, Notary Public, 221 Dey Bldg., Dial 338-6212. 11-13
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 400 Iowa State Bank, Dial 337-2656. 11-20

By Johnny Hart

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WANTED — 21 or over male to share duplex with 3 others, 337-7824, 10-23

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COOK and kitchen help wanted apply in person, Lassies Red Barn. 10-23
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MOTEL maid. Apply in person. Pine Edge Motel. 11-20

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