

Summer Grades

Summer school grades may be picked up at B1 University Hall from 8 to noon and 1 to 4:30. Grades will be mailed if a self-addressed stamped envelope is sent to the Registrar's Office.

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The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy, Showers

Considerable cloudiness through tonight with showers and thunderstorms over about 30 per cent of state today and tonight. Friday partly cloudy. Warmer today. Highs generally in the 80s.

Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, August 19, 1965

Police Blast Black Muslim Temple in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police gunfire riddled Black Muslim headquarters and shattered an uneasy quiet early Wednesday in South Los Angeles where six days of Negro riots have left 34 dead.

Sixty Negroes were arrested in the police raid. All readily admitted they belonged to the black supremacy cult. Some said they had come in response to calls to help defend their mosques against police attack.

No one was shot. But nine Muslims were cut by flying glass.

The police fusillade came at 2 a.m.

Nearly 100 officers opened fire when they were greeted by a shot (apparently from the mosque.)

Police at first said one shot was fired at them from the mosque. Later they changed this to two shots and said there was one bullet hole in a police car and another in a sheriff's car.

Of the 60 arrested, police said 19 were inside the mosque. Forty-one others were picked up outside, but police later said one of them apparently was not involved in the trouble.

4 Approved For Board

The Bi-Partisan School Board Nominating Committee of the Iowa City Community School District Wednesday night endorsed four candidates for the school board.

Two board members will be chosen in the school election to be held Sept. 13. Endorsed by the committee were Mrs. B. F. Patrick, 515 Oakland Ave., whose term expires, William S. Cozine, 2511 Mayfield Rd., John C. Garfield, 326 Koser Ave. and Ansel Chapman, 529 River St.

Mrs. Patrick is currently president of the school board.

The other vacancy on the board is the term formerly held by Herbert Williams. Williams said he would not run for re-election. Both terms are for three years.

A motion was passed to name all four candidates by acclamation.

Park, Recreation Group Sets Date For Bond Issue

Dick Buxton, 720 Clark St., a member of the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission, was appointed by the commission Wednesday night to attend meetings of the Planning and Zoning Commission as a liaison official.

December 7 was the date set by the commission for an election on a \$650,000 bond issue for parks and recreation improvements. Work is underway to promote public interest on the bond issue so it will receive a favorable vote in the election.

The fall program for the Recreation Center was discussed and also fall projects for the Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Youth Corps Director John Adamson said work is almost completed on the summer projects with two weeks remaining in the program.

Chemical Pesticides Discovered in Pheasants

Traces of farm chemical pesticides have been found in pheasants and other birds in Iowa, an official of the State Hygienic Laboratory at the University College of Medicine, announced recently.

Robert L. Morris, assistant director of the hygienic laboratory and assistant professor of preventive medicine and environmental health, emphasized however, that "there appears to be no danger to humans in the consumption of pheasants."

The slight Russian-born woman appeared at Richburg's court with her children. She said she feared Porter might harm her.

Hughes Joins River Cruise

SIOUX CITY (AP) — Gov. Harold Hughes floated down the Missouri River, piloted a boat, toured areas involved in the Iowa-Nebraska boundary dispute and looked at conservation projects Wednesday.

The governor accompanied a flotilla sponsored by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce on the first leg of its trip down the river to Kansas City.

Hughes piloted the lead boat as the flotilla left Sioux City. The

Biggest Fight Rages

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. Marines, warships and aircraft sought Thursday to wipe out an entrenched Viet Cong regiment already bloodied in a peninsular battle that American briefing officer termed "the biggest thing we've ever had" in Viet Nam.

U.S. 7th Fleet warships patrolled in the night in an effort to prevent the guerrillas from escaping by sea. Ashore, Marines kept watch against any move of Viet Cong in hills to the west to reinforce their beleaguered associates.

"I PREDICT we'll have some tough fighting," said Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the commander of Marines in Viet Nam.

Walt told newsmen Wednesday night that Viet Cong casualties from heavy contact during opening American assaults on the Red-occupied Van Tuong peninsula, about 60 miles south of Da Nang, will run into the hundreds.

"We're not through counting yet," the general said.

"I have never seen a better

coordinated attack."

American casualties officially

were described as light, but no

figures were disclosed and unof-

ficial sources in Da Nang said

Marines took substantial losses.

WALT HIMSELF witnessed the

fall of two men of a detachment

that his the beaches from landing

craft.

Helicopters flew in other Ma-

rines and a dozen of these ma-

chines were damaged by Viet

Cong fire. In all, the Leather-

necks made up a full regimental

landing force to cope with a Red

enemy estimated up to 2,000 men.

In many places, the Viet Cong

waited in camouflaged bunkers

and opened up only after Marines

had passed them.

"Seventy-five per cent of our

casualties were people who got

shot in the back," Walt said. "It

is very, very treacherous ter-

rain."

Unofficial sources said the Viet

Cong, well-armed with mortars

and recoilless artillery as well as

rifles and machine guns, knocked

out two Marine tanks and one

antitank vehicle in the opening

hours of the battle.

HELICOPTERS AND jet planes

bombed and strafed Red emplace-

ments. Napalm at times helped to

burn out Viet Cong strongpoints.

With more than 100 craft involved,

Marine officials said they dropped

64 tons of bombs, six tons of rock-

ets and four tons of napalm.

A flotilla from the 7th Fleet, in-

cluding the cruiser Galveston and

the helicopter-carrying assault

ship Two Jima, backed up the op-

eration.

"We made great use of naval

gunfire," the briefing officer said.

Walt reported the Galveston's

guns wiped out two Viet Cong

companies trying to flee a vil-

lage. Two companies might mean

200 men. The general said he

counted 17 Viet Cong bodies, all

in uniform, in one rice paddy.

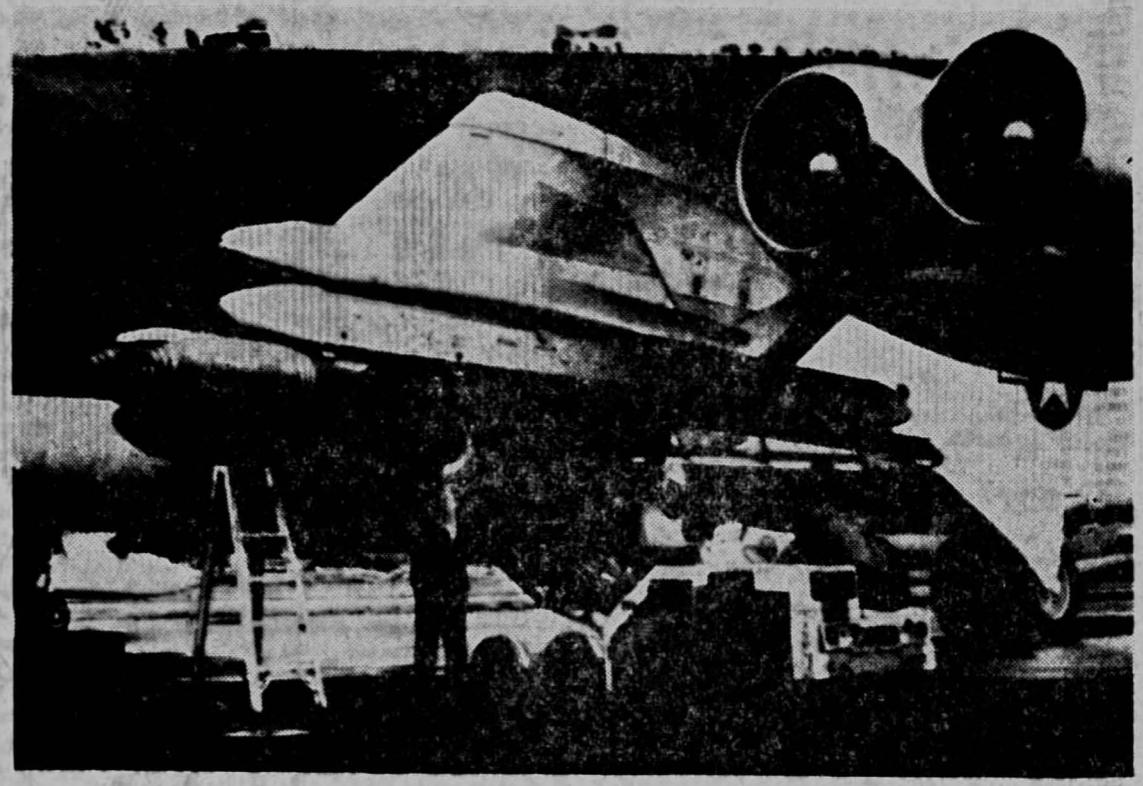
In Washington, Gen. Wallace

M. Greene Jr., the Marine Corps

commandant, commented that

"this is really a full-scale bat-

tle."



Loading Up

Ground crewmen loaded 750-pound bombs on a B52 bomber on Guam prior to a recent attack on Viet Cong targets in Viet Nam, 2,200 miles away.

Each of the B52s carried 24 bombs under the wings and 27 more in internal bomb bays.

— AP Wirephoto

Cooper, Conrad Ready For Eight Days Aloft All Systems 'Go' On Gemini Craft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With their spacecraft at the ready, the two Gemini 5 astronauts are set for today's blast-off and eight days in space.

A worrisome power system problem that appeared to threaten the mission Tuesday night faded away to a mere ghost in the morning light.

Space agency officials pronounced all systems ready for the expected 9 a.m. Eastern Standard Time lift-off "and the crew is ready to go."

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. went through last-minute routine Wednesday as flight officials cleared the last barrier to their flight.

THINGS LOOKED dark for a while when engineers found a problem with a power system. At the St. Louis, Mo., plant where Gemini spacecraft was a duplicate of the one in Gemini 5, and there were some immediate worries that perhaps the capsule's system might be going sour too.

Involved was some deeply-frozen hydrogels that powers the new and tricky fuel cell system. The fuel cells are being used for the first time in Gemini to produce electricity, replacing much heavier batteries.

Before the day is out today, they

expect to be orbiting 100 to 219 miles above the earth. They will

eject a small pod from their space-
craft during the second orbit, back

away from it about 52 miles, then

try to catch up with it again in the fourth orbit, perhaps coming within 20 feet of the small subsatellite they have dubbed the "Little Ras-

cal."

After this early maneuvering ex-

ercise, they settle down to a routine

schedule — eight days of observa-

tions, experiments and relative in-

activity.



Asleep and Awake

Charles Conrad, co-pilot on the Gemini V flight from Cape Kennedy, Fla., scheduled for today, is wide awake during a final briefing at the Cape.

Command pilot Gordon Cooper, a space veteran, sits with closed eyes. The pair are to make an eight-day orbit.

— AP Wirephoto

Space Twins Differ

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The contrast is striking. One is a drawing, relaxed, sleep-prone veteran of 34 hours in space. The other is an energetic, keyed-up, talkative novice.

Eighth and ninth grade students from Coralville who will be attending Central Junior High School will report today for orientation sessions at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. respectively.

All seventh grade students are to report to the proper junior high school at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 26 for an orientation session.

Junior High Schools will open Aug. 31 for a full-day session.

SENIOR HIGH

Registration for students enter-

ing from schools other than the

Iowa City School System will be

held today at City High School at 9 a.m.

All students planning to attend

Iowa City High School will register

at the high school Thursday, Aug.

26, during the following times:

K-M 8:15-9:15 A-B 12:45-1:45

N-R 9:15-10:15 C-D 2:45-3:45

10:15-11:15 E-F 3:45-4:45

V-Z 11:15-12:15 H-J 4:45-5:45

The Iowa City High School will

open Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 8:45 a.m. for a full-day session.

Supply lists will be available to

parents from today to the opening

of school. Parents may obtain

these lists from the schools which

their children will be attending.

Elementary schools will open

Tuesday, Aug. 31 for a full-day ses-

sion in all grades except kinder-

garten.

J



Singing laundromat blues —

Dirty clothes always triumph in the end

By ART BUCHWALD

There comes a time in every man's vacation when he has to go to the Laundromat. My time came earlier than I had expected and I found myself struggling with not one but two baskets of dirty laundry. I threw one into the machine and then sat down on the bench watching it as it whirled around.

"What are you in for?" the man sitting next to me on the bench asked.

"I got caught playing gin rummy when I was supposed to be watching the kids in the swimming pool," I said.

"I made the mistake of taking a sunbath next to the house," he replied.

"My hands are rough all the time. Maybe I'll

wife said "As long as you're doing nothing why don't you take the clothes to the Laundromat?" I said I wasn't doing nothing; I was doing something. I was taking a sunbath. She said, "That's next to nothing." So here I am, I never realized there was this much dirty laundry in the world.

"What do you use?"

"I don't know. Just any detergent."

"Don't you use a bleach?"

"I did once, and the towels came out all white. They were blue when I put them in. What do you use?"

"I use an all-purpose soap that makes our clothes fluffy and clean because it has no harsh ingredients. Look at my hands. They're so soft you would hardly guess I did any laundry at all."

"My hands are rough all the time. Maybe I'll

switch over to your soap. Who told you about it?"

"My mother-in-law."

"I guess she should know."

"Let me ask you something. Do you find it's a mistake to put blue jeans in with sheets?"

"I try to avoid it if I possibly can. But if I only have one basket I don't have a choice."

"Which cycle do you like the best?"

"I like to watch the clothes being rinsed after they've been washed."

"I prefer the drying cycle because then I know I'm almost finished. But sometimes you can get some fun out of the first cycle when the soap starts attacking the clothes. Once two of my sport shirts got all tangled up and I bet the guy sitting next to me five bucks the due would win. But I lost."

"I never thought of betting on laundry."

"I'll tell you one thing. It was more interesting than watching the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight."

"That lady over there has her eye on my Laundromat. I still have another basket to do."

"You better go over and protect it. Women have no mercy in this place."

"How come they look so nice on the beach and so mean when they come here?"

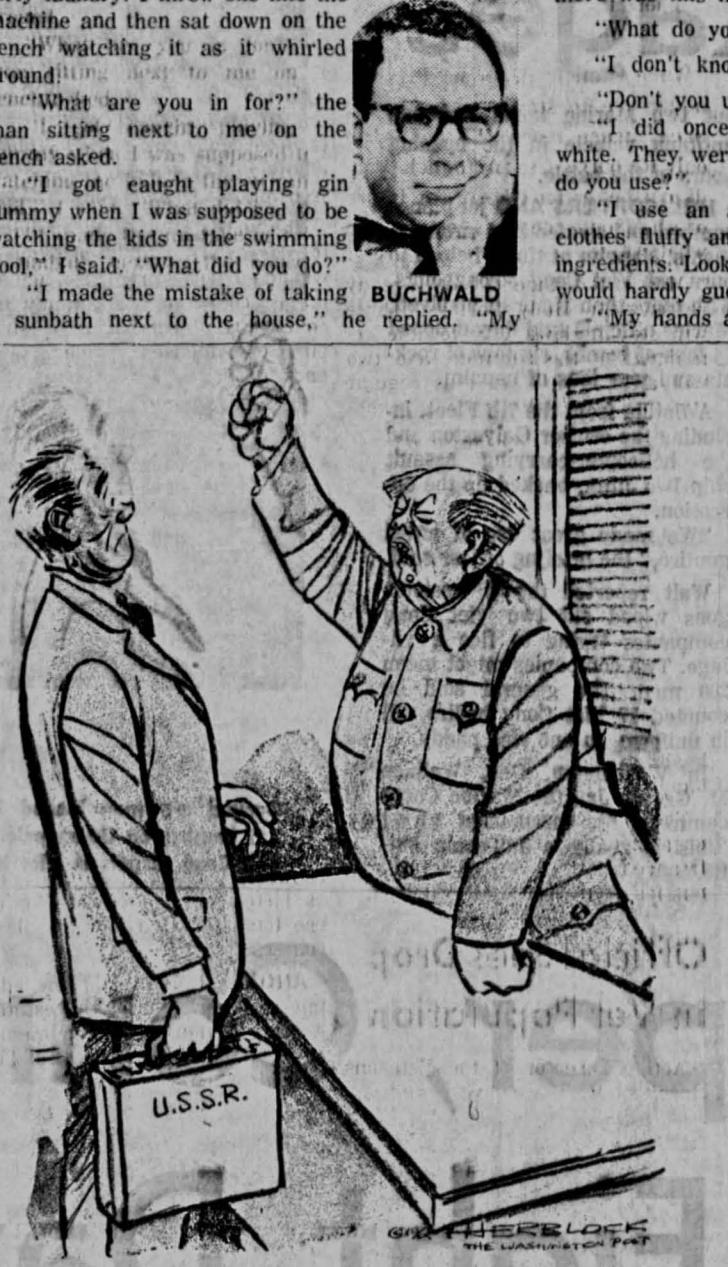
"I've always wondered that myself. Maybe it's because they couldn't get their husbands to come. Hey, look! There's a bra caught in a beachrobe."

"Gee, it's as much fun as watching a Sophia Loren movie."

"I'll give you five bucks the beachrobe wins."

he said.

"You've got yourself a bet," I excitedly replied.



I say the U.S. and Russia are on a collusion course!

Lady and the rabbi —
extremism moderated

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

I came recently upon some notices, a few weeks old, of the ordeal of one Mrs. Anita Strom of San Rafael, Calif.

What happened followed the declaration of her candidacy for a vacancy in the local school board. Others also announced, including a professional labor-management arbitrator, an architect, and an insurance salesman. Mrs. Strom was among the three housewives competing for the office.

Overnight, the lady became a storm center. One high

school teacher made slighting references to her before his class. A representative of the American Civil Liberties Union made a quickie appearance before the Board of Education objecting to "attempted censorship" of the book list, and it was darkly hinted the forces of evil centered around Anita Strom.

Backers of one of the other candidates spread the word that "several members" of the Board of Education would resign in the event Mrs. Strom won appointment.

Mrs. Strom wrote to the Rabbi and went to see him.

Whereafter the Rabbi wrote once again to the City Council.

"I have been deeply moved," he said, "by Mrs. Strom's response to my letter opposing her candidacy for the school board. I have been touched by the genuine hurt she has suffered."

"In the name of fairness and in the desire to be of continued service to the cause of moderation, I willingly retract my letter. I now know how much my words hurt Mrs. Strom and I am pained by the thought that I was so unkind to a fellow human being."

MRS. STROM was elected to the Board by a 4-1 vote.

I nominate the Rabbi's noble statement as the legend for the letterheads of such organizations as the Committee for Civil Responsibility, the Anti-Defamation League, and the John Birch Society; an inspired example for all polemicists who sometimes get carried away. And I do not exude myself.

Distributed by the Washington Star Syndicate

University Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 25

5 p.m. — Close of 12-week session classes.

OFF CAMPUS WORKSHOPS

June 21-Aug. 27 — Far Eastern Language Institute — Ohio State University.

Aug. 6-Sept. 30 — Geography Tri-State Field Seminar — Iowa Lakeside Laboratory, Lake Okoboji.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Building 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Monday through Friday; closed Saturday and Sunday; Cafeteria — closed.

MAIN LIBRARY INTERIM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-9 p.m. Closed Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Reference Desk is closed Sundays. Departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY-NITES through Aug. 20. The facilities of the Field House will be available for mixed recreational activities each Wednesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to participate in the activities in which they are interested. (Staff card or Summer Session ID card required.)

CANOE HOUSE HOURS through Aug. 22. The University canoes are

available for rental by students, staff, and faculty. All equipment required is included. Rates are \$1 per hour and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauser at 338-6070. Those interested in the activities in which they are interested, call Mrs. Marilyn Fredell, 337-3679.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE. Call YWCA office, 333-3600, afternoons for babysitting service.

'Sandpiper' — its greatest sin is in being phony and pretentious

By NICK MEYER

Iowan Reviewer

Well, they're back; that old song and scandal team of Burton and Burton are yukking it up in a deeply sensitive, very phony picture.

From the beginning they knew it was wrong but nothing could keep them apart, the ads read, and one wonders just what they are referring to. Cinematically, certainly, they are wrong, and it would have been better for the script (by Dalton Trumbo) if they had been kept apart.

Off-camera the Burton-Taylor romance may sizzle, but on screen it is deeply serious, intense, arty and boring as all get-out.

VINCENTE MINELLI is a director who makes very good musicals for M-G-M. He has directed several beauties, including "An American in Paris," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Gigi." In the field of musicals on film, Mr. Minelli is unequalled and this is no mean feat.

As for Elizabeth Taylor, it is my conviction that the best film

she ever did was "National Velvet," that she has never topped her performance there and ought, perhaps, to give up trying. Her acting falls into two separate periods of development. The first, when she candidly states that she was bored and distilated it, and the second more unhappy stage in which she threw herself into it with an arty gusto much more boring than her earlier work.

THE SANDPIPER shows Mrs. Burton at her artiest, most sincere and least exciting. Dalton Trumbo is a very good screen writer ("Spartacus" and "The Brave One," for which he won an academy award); but he frequently pens just the sort of pretentious nonsense as this film, this other flops including "The Last Sunset" and "Exodus".

He seems to alternate on pictures, so I shall pay close attention to his next one. "Sandpiper's" worst sin is one of boredom and pretension. Eva Marie Saint was not bad, but was

defeated by her lines, if not the whole soap-opera part and plot. See it of course, it has Liz Taylor and Richard Burton and nice photography.

Miller: won't defend LBJ in everything

To the Editor:

Reference is made to your lead editorial of Aug. 5 by Jon Van.

Mr. Van seems to have a proclivity for trying to put words in my mouth. He should know better, but as long as he does not, it is only fair to your readers for me to set that they are properly informed.

He states that I took a "my country right or wrong" attitude in my recent speech before the American Legion convention in Sioux City. He stated further that I said, "that teach-ins and other forms of criticism of the Vietnamese war are not in the best interests of the country."

I TOOK NO such position and said no such thing. What Mr. Van should have done was to accurately quote from my speech in which I said the following:

"Our people have been subjected to a new phenomenon known as the 'Teach-In.' Some of these have, perhaps, been conducted on a high level which should characterize the search for truth in the halls and libraries of our institutions of higher learning. But some of them have been used as a forum for spreading false propaganda."

Speakers have tried to persuade not only the student body being taught but the radio and television audience as well that victory over the Viet Cong is impossible; that the United States hypocritically refused to permit free elections in South Vietnam; that our cause is immoral; that military leaders in the Pentagon are advocating the indiscriminate bombing of civilians in North Vietnam; that this is just a "civil war" between the Vietnamese people, which is none of our business; that politicians and big labor and big business in Washington want the war to expand to stimulate our economy and reduce unemployment.

There are some who say that no one ever wins a war. While it is true that war brings great hardship and suffering, it is not true that the objectives stated by the President would be won. They are moral objectives and completely in character for the people of the United States, whose history bears testimony to those moral principles.

IT IS NOT responsive to say, as some do, that there is no military solution to the problems of South Vietnam. Everyone knows this. What must be recognized, however, is that because of the intransigence of the leaders in Hanoi, military victory is essential to end the war at the price of freedom or the profit for aggression.

The national interest of the United States and South Vietnam — indeed the national interest of all nations, large and small, whose people live in freedom — repudiates a policy of peace at any price.

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What the leaders in Hanoi understand is that any negotiations which lead to something less than the achievement of the minimal objectives stated by the President would be "meaningless," and that only with respect to matters beyond these objectives can the negotiations be "unconditional." There are many possibilities here.

FOR EXAMPLE, the degree to which the leaders in the Viet Cong will be brought to trial and punished for war crimes, including the slaughter of South Vietnamese civilians and the murder of prisoners of war would be subject to negotiations, as would be the subject of reparations for damages to South Vietnam.

Again in his address at Johns Hopkins University, the President declared: "We will not withdraw, either openly or under the cloak of a meaningless agreement."

And what are the essentials of a meaningful agreement?

Quite obviously these are the minimal objectives which the President has many times clearly stated and to which I have previously referred. Indeed, in the very same speech he said: "Such peace demands an independent South Vietnam and her allies to achieve these objectives in a war.

THE PRESIDENT has said that "We do not intend to be defeated." This is another way of saying that we do not intend to fail in our military efforts to achieve our objectives.

The President has also stated a "win" policy for our war effort when he declared on June 1, that "In the future I will call upon our people to make further sacrifices because this is a good program.

Freedom too high a price

for ending Viet Nam war

and the starts we are making are good starts. This is the only way that I know in which we can really win, not only the military battle against aggression, but the wider war for the freedom and progress of all men." Winning the military battle would naturally mean attaining our objectives.

I might point out that earlier this year Secretary of State Rusk stated that we are going to help the South Vietnamese "win" the war.

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AND RARELY, if ever, do these speakers have a word of criticism of the Communist leaders in Hanoi and the slaughter of South Vietnamese civilians by the Viet Cong.

Mr. Van compounded his error by stating further that many other members of Congress and I "choose to support the President completely in anything he wants to do in Viet Nam."

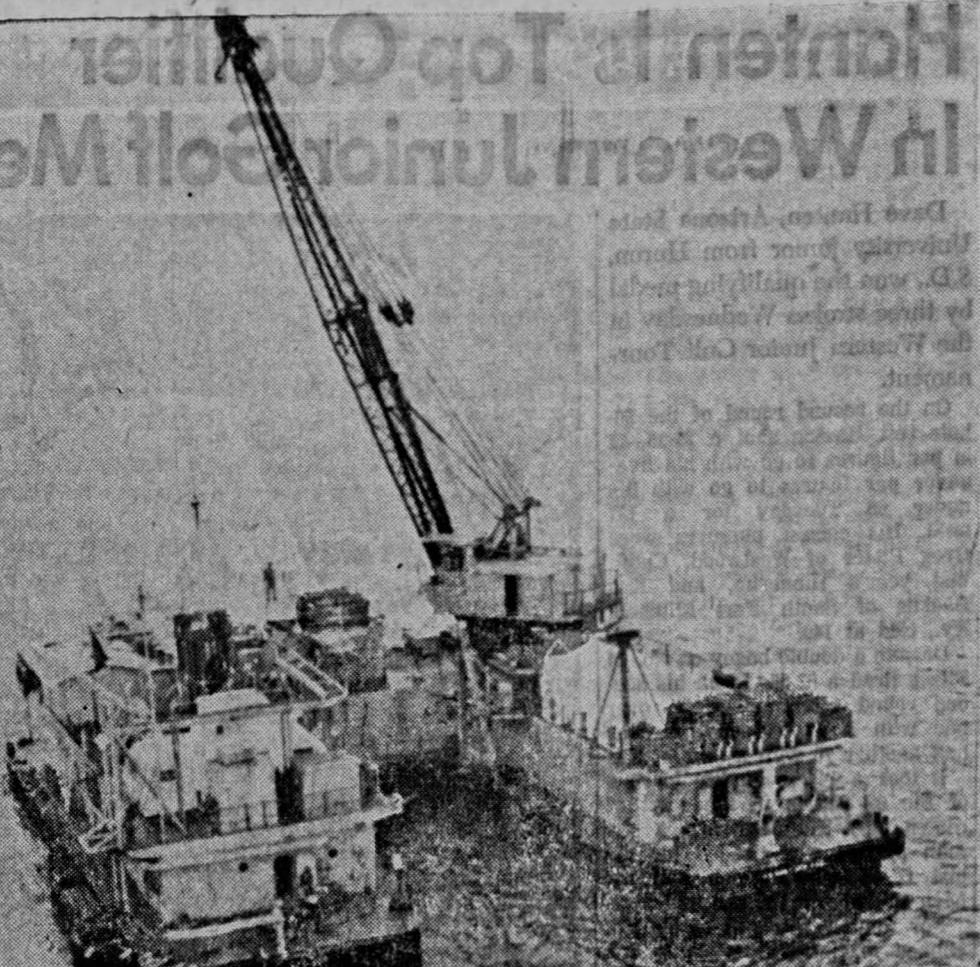
I have publicly stated many times that I fully support the President's policy of firmness in conducting the war Viet Nam, but this hardly supports the conclusion that I support "anything" the President wants to do.

As Presidential decisions are made, I certainly reserve the right to applaud or condemn them. If I consider them to be unsound, they will be criticized. This has characterized my activities as a member of the Senate, and Mr. Van would understand this if he would devote a little more time to his research and a little less time to confusing the readers by "shouting from the hip" with his pen.

Jack Miller
U.S. Senator
R-Iowa

By Bud Blake





Staging Vessel

The Berkoni, specially built mother ship for Sealab II, arrived off La Jolla, Calif., where it will lower Sealab 210 feet to the bottom this week.

Ten aquanauts are scheduled to enter Sealab next week to launch the 45-day experiment.

—AP Wirephoto

Moeller Stresses J-School Updating

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, told the Curriculum Study Committee of the National Council of the Journalism Education Association this week that professional journalism schools will soon be doing more to show their students how to overcome barriers in communicating the news.

"Students must have this knowledge to work effectively in explaining the great and rapid changes which are coming in American and world society," Moeller told the group. The committee of high school journalism teachers is currently working on new high school journalism curricula during their conference which ends Aug. 28.

MOELLER SAID the journalism student must know much more about what does and doesn't work in communication, to effectively explain "the psychological attitudes of rising minority groups or the impact of automation and cybernetics."

"This means that the student must have a good understanding of research methods in communication, even though he doesn't achieve complete skill in carrying out research, and he must know a great deal about research findings," Moeller said.

"An area of special attention must be the method of reaching the great part of the audience which 'blocks out' attention to hard news of considerable importance," Professor Moeller continued.

Over the long term, he said, the mass media cannot bypass this part of the audience and journalism schools need to pay more attention to methods which can be used to reach them.

THIS MEANS AMONG other things, Moeller said, that students must become familiar with the possibilities of the "two step flow of communications," which indicates that many citizens receive much of their information and background from leaders of their own group, who in turn may get an above-average amount of their information from the mass media.

The Journalism student needs to know more about the factors which cause some persons to pay careful attention to certain types of news while tending to withdraw from other types," Professor Moeller said.

Researchers are beginning to find out more about the clusterings of audience interest, and about the ways in which editors can plan the flow and placement of the news so that they bring in additional readers," Professor Moeller declared.

Attention to the communication process does not mean lack of attention for the gathering of material," Moeller emphasized. "Here stress will more and more be placed on the new approaches which can be used to get better information from sources, and which can be used to get a better-rounded presentation of the news."

ALL OF THESE elements must be worked into the student's day-to-day life.

Graduate Accepts Tougaloo Position

Biswanath Shaw, a graduate student in the School of Journalism, has been appointed Instructor in Journalism at Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. Shaw, a native of India, will also work as the Assistant Director of Public Relations and will supervise college publications.

He received an M.A. degree in June. While attending Iowa on an International Scholarship, Shaw worked as a graduate assistant in the foreign students research project and in the Journalism Reading Room.

Regents Okay U of I Gifts

Gifts, grants, and contracts amounting to \$1,688,342 were accepted for the University in July by the Finance Committee of the State Board of Regents.

Some 40 grants for research in fields such as medical science, physics, astronomy, chemistry, and hydraulics were accepted. They totaled \$1,365,730.

The University also received \$47,942 for scholarships, \$29,364 for graduate-student training in specialized fields, \$25 for loan funds, and \$245,281 for miscellaneous purposes.

Included among research funds was a \$532,500 contract for design of radiation detection instruments for the Orbiting Geophysical Observatory unmanned space science satellites of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The contract includes reduction of data received from the experiments.

Also included was a \$10,000 contract with the Office of Naval Research for studies on ship vibrations to be conducted at the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

A therapy research program for the school-aged child who stutters will be undertaken with a grant of \$39,000 to the U of I Speech Clinic from the U.S. Office of Education.

12-Week Session Has 533 Enrolled

Enrollment in the University's 12-week summer session stands at 533 this, the fourth summer in which the new program has operated.

In the first summer, 1962, only 72 students were enrolled, but enrollment climbed to 334 in the following year and to 401 last semester. Purpose of the 12-week session is to provide a broad selection of undergraduate courses for students who wish to complete requirements for a bachelor's degree in three calendar years by attending three successive 12-week sessions in addition to the regular academic semesters.

The University's regular eight-week summer session was attended by a record 6,753 students, including those who stayed on into the extended period. The eight-week session ended Aug. 4; the 12-week session ends Aug. 25. Even then the University will not be without students, since the independent study period for graduate and law students will continue through Sept. 1, by which time some students will be arriving to prepare for the opening of a new academic year Sept. 23.

18 Rust Students End Classes Here

Eighteen Negro students from Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, have completed a six and one-half week educational and cultural program at the University. The students were invited to share the social, cultural and educational resources of Iowa City, living with local families and attending special classes at the University.

The project was sponsored by the Mississippi Support Program, an independent group of Iowa City townspeople, U of I faculty and students, as part of a two-year program of cooperation between the citizens of Iowa City and the north-east Mississippi community.

THE STUDENTS, all undergraduates at Rust College, received intensive instruction in mathematics, composition, oral communication and reading. The courses were taught by a staff of 15 U of I volunteer faculty members and graduate assistants.

In addition to classroom, the students toured the University and the Iowa City area, and heard special lectures on subjects ranging from the Free Press to satellite tracking. They also participated in the social life of the campus and the town.

PROFESSOR Stanton Thalberg, curriculum director for the program, said: "There is no question that the students will be able to function better in the area of communication and understanding than they were able to at the start of the program. And we feel that the new experiences they have undergone — the cultural program, lectures and tours — will benefit them."

One of the Rust College students put it another way: "What we have learned from this experience is that the time has come to stop talking about conditions in the South and do something about them."

THE STUDENTS ALSO commented about how they felt about returning to Mississippi after their

Summer Grad Receives U.S. Army Commission

Mark A. Sholes, Center Point summer graduate of the University, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Lt. Sholes, an ROTC cadet at the U of I, was awarded the commission Aug. 9 and presented a certificate designating him a Distinguished Military Graduate. The designation will qualify Sholes to apply for a Regular Army appointment.

Sholes, who received his B.A. with distinction, plans to remain at the University and work on a master's degree in Geology.

69 Attend Audiovisual Leadership Conference

Sixty-nine audio-visual specialists from the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada participated in the 11th annual Audiovisual Leadership Conference which ended today at the Iowa Lakeside Laboratory on Lake Okoboji near Milford.

Dr. Nicholas Halmi, Sr., 81, father of Prof. Nicholas S. Halmi of the Department of Anatomy, died Tuesday evening at University Hospitals. No services will be held.

A Nicholas Halmi Sr., Memorial Fund for Scholarships in Nursing will be established through The University of Iowa Foundation, Iowa Memorial Union.

As a last resort, I tried the library, but it had just closed for the night.

Just now I tried to go to my favorite bar to have a drink, so I could forget my troubles. Yes, it was closed for the season.

NOW I realize that many faithful Iowa City merchants have remained open during this dogged month, even at a loss. But the ones that have closed must not realize what they are doing to me and others like me who remain in College Town, U.S.A. after school is out for the year. They may need a vacation after catering to me and the other thousands of hungry, thirsty, and battered students 11 months out of the year.

But couldn't they take TURNS going on vacation this month so that there would be someone here to take care of those poor students who could not afford a vacation?

I went down to the Union to see if there was some excitement going on there, but it was closed.

By MAGGIE FONES
Staff Writer

August is my favorite month of the year. But not in Iowa City.

This morning, for example, my car ran out of gas on Iowa Avenue. Normally, this would not be out of the ordinary for me, much less a disaster, but there was one in sight who could help me.

SO, LEAVING my car stranded, I decided to ride my bicycle to the gas station. The bicycle, a 1943 model, seemed to have lost the power to brake. I pedaled (at tremendous speed) to Iowa City's famed bicycle shop to have the brakes fixed. The shop was closed for vacation, and, as it turned out, I couldn't have stopped anyway.

By the time I hiked back from Tiffin, which was where the bike finally landed, I was hungry.

I noticed, by looking at the newly-reinstated bank clock, that it was time for lunch. Going to my favorite greasy spoon, I actu-

ally shed a tear when I noticed that it, too, was "Closed Until September."

Tripping over a long diagonal ditch in Clinton Street near the girls' dorms, I injured my knee. Student Health informed me that if I were not a 12-Week Session student, I could not receive treatment from them. Well, I wasn't and I didn't.

I TRIED three town doctors, but they had all gone fishing, so I treated myself and now have a case of gangrene.

I thought I might cool off by going to a movie. But all the theaters were closed or had shows that I had seen. I turned on the radio, but found that after 7:30 p.m. all I could hear was the Minnesota Twins beating another team.

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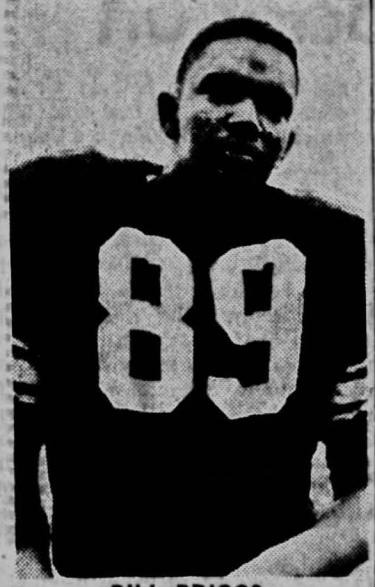
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Hawks Have Experienced Defense

BILL BRIGGS
No. 1 Left Tackle

Mueller Holds Lead in Iowa Women's Tourney.

DES MOINES (AP) — Mrs. Edward Mueller of Bettendorf shot a 19 Wednesday to take a big lead in the Iowa Women's Golf Tournament with a 36-hole total of 159.

She was seven strokes ahead of Royleen Tipton of Coralville, the defending champion, whose 82 over the par 75 Wakonda Club layout gave her a 166 at the halfway point of the 72-hole tournament.

A stroke back was Mrs. Fred Nyde of Ottumwa, who matched Miss Tipton's second round score.

Are you going to wait until you have a mentally retarded child before you do something about it?

The rugged heart of the defense — three interior linemen and two linebackers — will be manned by lettermen, with a couple of sophomores and a junior as back-up athletes when the University of Iowa's football team sets its protective alignment.

And there are hopeful signs that the defense will be improved over the one of 1964 which yielded an average of 3.3 yards per carry in a high total of 491 attempts.

Arch Kodros, the assistant coach who works with the defensive interior line, points out that Iowa has two lettermen tackles, both seniors, in Bill Briggs and Bill Restelli; Leo Miller, senior, and Steve Hodoway as "nosemen" or middle guards; and junior Dave Hilsabeck, senior Rick Hendryx, and junior Tom Knutson as linebackers.

Briggs, a 209-pounder from Westwood, N.J., is strong and quick. Formerly an end, he made the shift well and his desire and smart moves should give him fine season, Kodros believes. He is No. 1 at left tackle.

The other first team tackle is Restelli, from Great Falls, Mont., 204 pounds. He has hustle, good pursuit, game experience and the potential to give ground to no one.

BEHIND Briggs is Dick Somodi, who did not win a letter last fall but who has improved greatly. This Cleveland, Ohio 222-pound athlete is regarded as a mobile and tough performer. Tom Brown, Deerfield, Ill., 240-pounder, plays back of Restelli. He is a sophomore.

SIGNS WITH CARDS — ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Wednesday the signing of pitcher Larry Helman, an 18-year-old right-hander from Sioux City, Iowa, for their Cedar Rapids, Iowa, farm club.

weigh TOO much — FAT Trimudex with Vitalon Tablets GUARANTEED, SAFE, HARMLESS NO PRESCRIPTION NEEDED LUBIN'S SELF SERVICE DRUG 118 East Washington

more who developed well after being shifted from center.

MILLER, the middle guard, called "noseman" by Iowa coaches because he plays head-to-head with the opposing center, is a "natural" at this position, Kodros said. He played tackle and nose as a sophomore, offense and defense as a junior when he started all nine games. He is a Sioux City 240-pounder who has quickness and alertness and uses his hands well.

Strong Hodoway, 225 pounds from Audubon, will have a battle to protect his first team position from Terry Huff, Davenport sophomore. Hilsabeck started all games last fall and continued his development in the spring.

But Huff is breathing down his neck. This 195-pounder has all the equipment he needs to be a fine player: speed, smartness and aggressiveness. He ranks with the best sophomores on the 1965 squad.

Other linebackers include Gary Swain, former fullback, 183 pounds from Garretson, S.D.; and Tom Ross, Newton, 190 pounds, who had some 1964 experience.

212-pound junior, was a weight man on the track team. He likes defense and is strong and tough a "stinger," as Kodros says. Hoping to oust him from No. 1 spot is Hendryx, a man who made the shift from quarterback well. A senior of 204 pounds, Hendryx is quick and alert and has adapted well, fortified with some game experience.

Dan Hilsabeck, 192 pounds from Audubon, will have a battle to protect his first team position from Terry Huff, Davenport sophomore. Hilsabeck started all games last fall and continued his development in the spring.

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Spain's Davis Cup Team Clinches Win

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A fighting, last-ditch stand by United States' Dennis Ralston and Clark Graebner fell short Wednesday and the team of Manuel Santana and Jose Luis Arriola slashed out a marathon five-set doubles victory that carried Spain to within a step of the Davis Cup challenge round.

Two sets down and trailing 1-4 in the fifth set, the plucky little Spaniards prevailed after three hours and 10 minutes of pulsating tennis, 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9.

This victory added to Tuesday's singles triumphs by Santana and Juan Gisbert gave the Spaniards a clinching 3-0 lead which turned Thursday's final singles into mere formalities.

The tense, fluctuating battle kept a crowd of 4,500 entranced for all of a hot, humid afternoon and when Ralston hit the final ball into the net, the fashionable Real Club de Tenis erupted into wild turmoil.

Fans hurled pillows and programs onto the scarred red clay court, yelled, tooted horns and finally swarmed down onto the court to lift Santana and Arriola to their shoulders as they would a heroic matador and hauled them to the sidelines.

Spain now moves against India in the next interzone final with the winner qualifying to face Australia's Cup holders in the December challenge round in Sydney.

Spain never has played in the challenge round — but it is on its way.

The defeat was a heavy one for the U.S. team which had struggled into the interzone finals through a summer of hard campaigning.

George MacCall, the U.S. captain from Los Angeles, almost broke down from emotion.

Their coach, Dennis Ralston, had a crowd of 4,500 entranced for all of a hot, humid afternoon and when Ralston hit the final ball into the net, the fashionable Real Club de Tenis erupted into wild turmoil.

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