

Rights Bill Dies As Senators Pass The Buck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Administration's civil rights bill appears headed for the Senate scrapbasket and a scramble was on Tuesday to fix the blame. Republicans reacted sharply to President Johnson's statement that "whether it passes or fails will depend largely on what" Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois does.

Dirksen said he isn't doing anything. "Nothing has changed," he said. "My position is just the same."

Backers of the measure concede that without Dirksen's support they have little chance of winning a key vote Wednesday on the question of bringing the bill formally before the Senate.

Javits Protests
Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.), who advocates passage of the bill, said Johnson should not try to use Dirksen's opposition



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to blame the Republicans if the measure fails.

He contended Dirksen does not speak for all Republicans on the civil rights bill, and protested that it is unfair to characterize opposition to the measure as Republican opposition.

Javits said Johnson has the power and prestige of the presidency, plus a two-thirds majority in the Senate, to put behind the bill.

A Democrat also objected to any attempt to place responsibility for the bill's fate on Dirksen. To do that, said Sen. Frank J. Lausche (D-Ohio), "is indulging in political manipulations."

Dirksen's chief objection to the bill is Title IV provision which would ban racial discrimination in the sale or rental of about 40 per cent of the nation's housing.

Dirksen Philosophical
The GOP leader was philosophical about the question of blame-pinning.

"There is a constant, calculated effort by one party to pin something on the

other party," he told newsmen. "I expect it."

Johnson told a news conference Monday night that "a good deal depends" on Dirksen's willingness to support the bill and added: "I would hope that we could find some way to get his support."

The President said he had talked to Dirksen, but gave no details. The GOP leader said Tuesday he had not discussed the bill with the President. Dirksen said Johnson called him Monday night about another bill but did not mention the civil rights measure.

Negro Children Not Protected, Govt. Charges

The Justice Department charged authorities in Grenada, Miss., Tuesday with willfully failing and refusing to protect Negro children attending desegregated schools from assault by an angry crowd of whites.

The department entered a suit which Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach said asked the U.S. District Court in Oxford, Miss., to order Grenada officials to provide protection for the children. The suit also asks that the officials be ordered to arrest and prosecute those who assault or threaten the children.

The department said that unless such an order was issued, Grenada officials would continue "in their willful failure and refusal" to protect the children and their parents.

In other racial developments:
● Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was indicted Tuesday by a grand jury at Atlanta on riot charges.

● Negro leaders at Bogalusa, La., called off plans to stage a protest march which would have violated a city ordinance banning such demonstrations. The march had been scheduled as a protest against alleged harassment of Negro pupils Monday by white pupils at a newly integrated Bogalusa junior high school.

● About 300 Negroes staged a destructive demonstration at Des Moines after a football game Monday night.

Carmichael, an advocate of "black power," had been bound over by a city judge on a charge of "incite to insurrect," a felony, but the jury reduced the charge to a misdemeanor after Sol. Gen. Prosecutor Lewis Slaton said the jury lacked evidence to make the stronger charge stick.

Carmichael's bond was reduced from \$10,000 to \$1,000. He was arrested two days after last Tuesday night's riot in a predominantly Negro section in which 15 persons were injured and 72 arrested.

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Horrors Of N. Viet Prisons Described

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy flier who escaped a North Vietnamese prison camp says prisoners were beaten, shot at, and hung upside down from trees — with ants put on their faces — in a campaign of harassment.

The apparent aim of the captors, said Lt. j.g. Dieter Dengler, was to persuade American war prisoners to sign statements condemning U.S. actions in Viet Nam.

Dengler, 28, of Pacifica, Calif., described his ordeal at a news conference Tuesday. His first words: "Man it's great to be alive — alive and free."

Dengler was rescued last July 20, six months after his plane crashed on his first flight over North Viet Nam. He evaded the enemy for a day, then was captured.

He escaped after six days, was captured again, then escaped anew with six other prisoners last June 29.

In captivity, Dengler said, he was marched through villages to a prison camp, where: "We were locked up in crude wooden blocks and handcuffed."

"We were taken out and beaten for no reason. They hang you upside down in a tree for five hours and put ants on your face."

In the mornings, he said, prisoners were shot at as they ran to a latrine. None were hit, he added, "but they came pretty close."

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in one is usually followed by an increase in the other.

The wholesale increase is often, but not always, larger than the rise in retail prices.

The two indexes are major government indicators of price movements and inflationary warning signals.

Eggs, Milk, Butter, Meat Higher
The wholesale index showed food prices climbs in August of 10.3 per cent for eggs, 13.5 per cent for animal fats and oils, 12.4 per cent for crude vegetable oils, 4.2 per cent for dairy products, 2.5 per cent for cereals and bakery products and 1 per cent for meat, poultry and fish.

Food has shown the biggest increases in the past year of rapidly climbing living costs. It is also subject to sharp fluctuations because of weather conditions and crop yields.

Government economists, noting last week's higher crop estimates for many foods, hope bigger yields will help slow the rise in food costs.

One hopeful note in the August wholesale price report was that prices of industrial commodities remain unchanged on the average.

Space Walk Cut Short As Gordon 'Poops Out'



STUDENTS ARE RETURNING to the University campus for the fall session. Here, a couple enjoys the serenity of a dead forest before the hustle of classes catches them up in the academic whirl. The forest is located about 10 miles northwest of Iowa City on Highway 218.

Gemini To Reach A Record Height

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Richard F. Gordon Jr. tried to walk around the world today, but got too "pooped" along the way. He did manage to dangle from Gemini 11 for 44 minutes, riding a rocket like a cowboy.

Hot, sweaty and panting, Gordon cut his exotic excursion more than an hour short when perspiration poured down his face into his right eye, temporarily blinding it. It was the third straight U.S. space walk to run into trouble.

Conquer Other Feats
Gordon and his command pilot, Charles Conrad Jr., then sailed on to conquer other feats of their bold three-day voyage, due to end Thursday morning.

Wednesday, they plan to trigger the Agena rocket linked to their nose for a jolting ride to a record 863-mile altitude. And Gordon hopes to stage a second excursion outside — a 140-minute stand in his seat to take scientific pictures.

"I'm pooped," Gordon told Conrad minutes after he slipped into the strange, eerie world of space, 185 miles above Southern California. He breathed hard and quickly as he tried to work.

Word that the two pilots decided to end the walk 71 minutes early came as they flashed over the Tananarive tracking station, off the east coast of Africa.

Other Objectives Lost
Several major objectives of the walk were lost. Gordon did not have time to experiment with a special power tool that would have qualified him as the world's first space mechanic. He also did not get a chance to do it and fro with a jet gun.

Gordon seemed to have difficulty from the start. He found, as three other American spacewalkers did, that even though you're in weightlessness, where things are light as a feather — simple tasks are hard to do. A man in orbit is hampered by a bulky pressure suit and also has nothing to brace against.

After Gordon hurried to safety, Conrad explained what happened:

"We stayed out about 44 minutes there and Dick got so much sweat in his right eye that he couldn't see any more out of his right eye. Therefore, I didn't want him to get any hotter during this work out there with the possibility of not being able to see out of the other one. So I called him in."

"We're just resting and he's getting the vision back in his eye and we're cleaning up the spacecraft preparatory for a garbage dump later."

Can't Wipe Face
A ventilation system is supposed to remove excess vapor and moisture from inside an astronaut's space suit. Because of his visor, he has no way to wipe his face.

Cernan also said that the fogging was caused by heavy breathing and overwork, creating moisture inside his faceplate.

Around 3 a.m. Wednesday, the big blast from the Agena rocket was scheduled. It was expected to be a jolting ride as the 16,000-pound thrust engine fires, shooting the astronauts into an egg-shaped orbit ranging from 863 miles to 161 miles.

Breaks Record
This will break the record of 475 miles set by Gemini 10.

From the lofty outpost, Gordon and Conrad should be able to get the best view of earth ever seen by man. They plan a series of scientific pictures of selected terrain features on earth.

However, this photographic session might be hampered by dirty windows the astronauts have reported. Gordon had intended to wipe Conrad's pane clean while on his stroll, but did not have time.

Gemini 11 plans to stay in the high-flying orbit only twice around the world, then return to the lower course that is virtually a 185-mile circular path.

Ex-Priest Defects To Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A former American Roman Catholic priest from Chicago told the Russian people Tuesday he defected to the Soviet Union "to be able to speak freely, without fear of consequences" against the war in Viet Nam.

To assure a nationwide audience, Soviet television interrupted a soccer game broadcast to carry the interview with Harold M. Koch.

Assailing President Johnson, Koch declared that "American youth is dying on the battlefield, and for what reason?" He suggested "wealthy armament manufacturers" was one reason.

"With the increasing savagery of the war in Viet Nam, it became more and more evident that I must make an effective protest," the 34-year-old bespectacled Koch told the interviewer in English.

He said it became impossible to protest against the war energetically and "still expect to keep my job as a teacher and continue work on my doctorate."

He said demonstrators got their names into FBI files and that while taking part in a demonstration in New York City he noticed police taking pictures.

"Many were arrested and one young man was recently sentenced to three years of hard labor," he said.

The interviewer addressed Koch, a handsome looking bachelor, as "tovarich," the Russian word for "comrade."

Earlier, Davis E. Boster, acting deputy chief of mission at the U.S. Embassy, requested permission of the Foreign Ministry to see Koch to determine if his defection is voluntary. Georgy M. Kornienko, chief of the American section, promised to let the embassy know.

In Washington, the State Department

said a passport was issued little more than a month ago to a Harold Mitchell Koch, who said he intended to go to Saudi Arabia and Lebanon to teach English. He left the United States two weeks ago, and dropped from sight in Paris.

Koch said he resigned from the priesthood in 1963, and later studied for a doctorate at the Sorbonne in Paris and Columbia University Teachers College in New York.

While Koch gave no reason for quitting the priesthood, the Chicago archdiocese said that after serving from 1958 to 1963 he left when his superiors advised psychiatric treatment.

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800 Trees Victims Of Dutch Elm Disease

The Dutch Elm Disease will have taken a toll of about 800 trees in Iowa City by the end of the year, said Park and Recreation Director Ed L. Bailey in announcing the end of his elm survey for 1966.

Spot checks for diseased trees will continue this fall and winter, Bailey said, but the comprehensive survey for the entire city has ended for this year. As of this week 753 diseased elm trees have been found in the survey and about 75 per cent of these have been removed, Bailey said.

The diseased tree breakdown shows 369 of the total are on private property,

144 on city streets, 90 on parks and playgrounds, 140 on University property, and five each on school and cemetery property.

Most of the diseased park and street trees have been removed, Bailey said. About 160 of the 369 private trees remain to be taken out, he said.

Bailey reminded city residents that all dead elm wood should be burned or buried, as it is the favorite breeding place for bark beetles which carry fungus causing the disease.

Spraying should be done this fall as soon as the leaves have fallen and the birds have left, Bailey said.



More explanation needed

The Iowa City council remains tight-lipped about the cause of the dismissal of City Engineer William Morse, and meantime speculation, rumors and half-truths are being circulated as inadequate substitutes for the truth.

Perhaps the City Council plans to bide its time long enough for the controversy to ebb, and such a solution may be the most expedient for council members. But if adequate explanation of Morse's dismissal is withheld, some of the council members may take it on the nose when the next election rolls around, and if not then, they will at least be the targets of suspicion by citizens between now and election time.

One precarious position the council is now in, is that the public has placed a "villain" label on council members, while Morse and City Manager Carsten Leikvold are the tragic victims of the city politicians. The council's position for policy making is substantially affected when the citizens view the Morse controversy in this manner. The reluctance of the council to give specific reasons why Morse was fired makes that body appear the culprit all the more.

So far, Leikvold has said that Morse has done an outstanding job and is a very competent city engineer. It is also known that some local contractors have objected to Morse's stringent enforcement of city ordinances regarding construction. These facts are big pluses on Morse's side.

From the standpoint of the city Council, however, things do not look

so well. In the first place, the council met in secret. The council "consensus" that was reached to fire Morse has drawn much criticism. Also, Councilman Richard Burger's failure to explain sufficiently what he meant by saying Morse was fired because of the "manner, means and methods" Morse used, has generated more public outcry. Councilman James Nesmith's accusation that a minister is not telling the truth hurt the council's image even more.

What it boils down to is that the City Council has quite a bit to lose by not telling its side of the story. If Morse was being unrealistic in his demands, the council should reveal it; if the council was pressured into firing Morse by outside or inside interests there should likewise be an explanation, although hardly any council would admit something like that. If there is some connection between the resignation of Lawrence Madden as director of public works, the firing of Morse, and Leikvold's resignation, the council should make that clear. If Leikvold was dictating the council's moves as some businessmen have charged, then an explanation is needed.

The City Council should itself come out in the open over this controversy. If the council fails to explain the situation clearly, then a citizens committee should be formed to look into the matter. As it stands now, both the citizens of Iowa City and their elected representatives stand to suffer because of a lack of an adequate explanation.

Get the facts straight

There is an important misunderstanding about the University's plan to help subsidize the Iowa City bus line at a cost of \$23,000 a year — a misunderstanding that is important to correct in the taxpayers' minds.

Several people have complained that Iowa taxpayers are going to be taxed for a bus system that operates in Iowa City, and they believe that for citizens all over the state to pay

for one city's bus line is unjust.

It is true that such an arrangement would be unjust, but the point is, no such arrangement exists. The University is subsidizing the bus line through income from the University's parking fees, not state taxes. Students and faculty members who will be paying \$40 a year for University parking facilities this year will be the ones paying indirectly for the subsidy.

Editorials by Nic Goeres

No left turn

With the recent introduction of one-way streets to facilitate the flow of traffic through the city, we hope that our city's planners reconsider the necessity of all the "no left turn" signs in the central business district.

The immediate area of the central business district has wide streets and relatively light traffic. There is little through traffic; most of the people are looking for parking places. The only problem results from the

poor timing of the traffic signals.

The streets are wide enough to permit left turn lanes to be added, as they are on Burlington Street, without slowing the traffic flow.

Permitting left turns downtown would enable people to get where they're going faster; trips around the block to avoid left turns only add to congestion. The changeover would not be an expensive one, so we suggest our planners give it a try.

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'Please—my arm—okay, I might reconsider'

Buchwald tells adults' attitudes

By ART BUCHWALD

There have been so many surveys on teen-agers and what they are thinking lately, that nobody knows what's going on with the adults any more. I was, therefore, happy to see that "Hurt, the Magazine for Grown-ups Who Hurt Easily," has just completed a survey probing the minds of our nation's adults. No matter how we personally feel about adults, they can no longer be ignored in our society.

The survey revealed that there is a sexual revolution going on now amongst grown-ups and a much more mature attitude has been achieved.

For example, a surprisingly large percentage of adults, 75 per cent to be exact, said that they believed there was nothing wrong with a man and woman living together, after they were married. Only 12 per cent thought "there was something wrong with it," and 13 per cent said they "didn't know."

"If you love somebody," one of the women said bluntly, "you should marry him."

Another man said, "Our attitude on sex is no different from our children's. They pretend to be shocked by what we do, but it's hypocritical. I think sexual emancipation is as important for grown-ups as it is for teen-agers. We should be allowed to do anything they do."

The question of drugs came up in the survey. Forty per cent of all people questioned admitted they had tried aspirin and didn't find anything wrong with it. Ten per cent admitted they took Bufferin and 31 per cent said they had tried one of the other pain-killing drugs.

When asked why he took aspirin, one man replied, "You have to try everything once."

A lady said, "All the women in my bridge club use aspirin so I have to go along with them."



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And a father replied, "I guess we take it for kicks. It's a way of us getting even with our children."

The majority of the adults polled said their children annoy them, and 57 per cent said they would leave home if they could. "As soon as we possibly can," one father told the interviewer, "We're going to break away from our kids."

When asked what they had against their children, a majority of parents said, "They don't understand us. They're always criticizing the clothes we wear, the books we read and the music we listen to." Some parents complained that their children didn't approve of their friends and didn't want them going out at night to parties or the theater.

A few added that their children complained when they took the car. One man said, "As a parent you have no freedom at home, and a teen-ager will never listen to your problems."

The parents questioned also said that they resented the way their children were always criticizing their haircuts. One man said, "I wear my hair short because all the fellows down at the office wear it that way. You're considered a square if you wear it long. But my kid is ashamed to walk down the street with me."

Ninety-five per cent of those polled admitted to cheating on their children's homework.

One mother summed it up by saying, "If we didn't cheat on our children's homework, we would never get it done."

Despite these radical ideas, the psychologists who examined the findings of the poll concluded that grown-ups were no better or no worse than they had ever been. It was natural for them to want to revolt against teen-agers and even healthy.

"The worst thing we could do," one psychologist said, "was to pretend adults didn't have problems. It's hard for teen-agers to believe, but grown-ups are very worried and insecure people."

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Verwoerd's death: little will change

EDITOR'S NOTE — The writer of this analysis, formerly chief of The Associated Press bureau in South Africa, later won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from the Congo.

By LYNN HEINZERLING

LONDON — The assassination of Hendrik F. Verwoerd, who promised South Africans immunity from the violence which periodically shakes Africa, spotlights one of the world's most troubled regions.

South Africa, Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique are the principal areas of non-Arab Africa still under white rule. It was the purpose of Verwoerd's life to keep it that way.

With Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia, he shared the distinction of being for Africans the most hated white man on the continent.

The slaying of the South African leader does not promise to contribute to a solution to southern Africa's agonizing problem.

It can only create more bitterness and harden the determination of the white to maintain their position.

It can offer no encouragement to the Africans. Verwoerd's policies were backed by the overwhelming majority of the 3.1 million whites in South Africa and by the

much smaller white minorities in Rhodesia, Angola and Mozambique.

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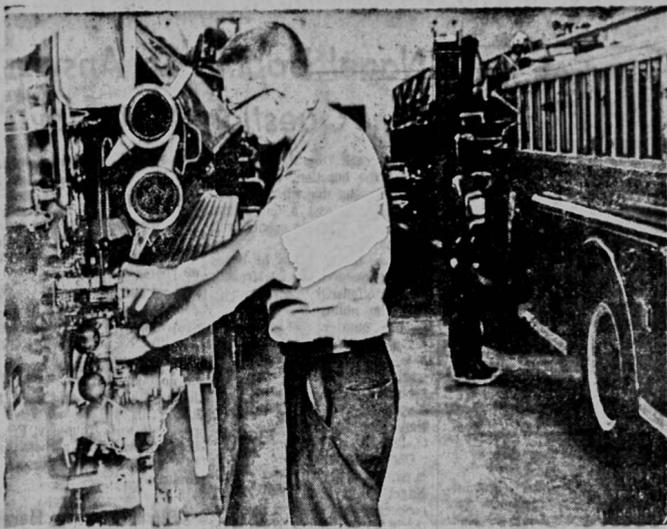
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FIRE LT. RAYMOND HESS, 2420 Crest View Ave., checks a pump on one of the Iowa City fire trucks as part of his daily duties. Firemen of the city department must constantly check, clean and maintain fire equipment. The firemen must also attend classes on methods of fire fighting. —Photo by Ken Kephart

Iowa City Fire Crew Busy With Learning

By JERRY GANFIELD
Staff Writer

Gone are the days of the corner alarm box, the gallant Dalmatian, the "minuteman" bucket brigade, or fire fighting — in Iowa City at least — has become a studied science.

The men of the Iowa City Fire Department spend much of their days studying fire prevention, proper ventilation systems, rescue operations and ladder and hose techniques. In addition each man must commit to memory the locations and numbering of the community's streets. A fireman must cram, for his final exam could come at any minute.

Lt. Raymond M. Hess of Shift II, 2420 Crest View Ave., Friday outlined the fireman's week. "Every day is a day of its own," he said, "and I'm always learning something new."

Work Starts At 7 a.m.

A fireman begins his working day at 7 a.m. and completes his shift 24 hours later. During those hours, besides answering alarms, he has been studying, drilling and polishing brass.

After an hour of shop talk over coffee in the mornings, movement begins around the station. For two hours the nine-man shift polishes the trucks, sweeps the floors, and checks to make sure every piece of equipment is in proper place.

The Captain in charge of the shift directs floor drill from 10 a.m. until noon. During drills the men practice ladder rescue (often at the Davis Hotel), and fire fighting technique.

After lunch an officer on the shift, usually the lieutenant, leads the study of fire procedure. The men then battle the confusion of street listings and locations. Burgeoning housing developments and similarity of street names — Ridge-

Ridgeview, Ridgeford, Ridgeland, Ridgewood, and Ridgeway — have made the memory task more difficult.

By 3 p.m. the firemen have free time.

Pull Boxes Game
In rotation, the firemen are assigned a "telephone watch" from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to receive fire calls. No longer are there pull boxes on the city's street corners, and except for alarm systems in University dormitories and at Victor Metals Products, a local business on the outskirts of town, all alarms are reported over the telephone.

At other times during the shift, calls are received over seven extension telephones. The extensions enable several firemen to listen to the report. The men confirm the caller's information by shouting the address as they rush to the trucks.

When the firemen return from a call, everything must be readied for the next alarm. The men take inventory and replace needed equipment. If the fire hose is wet or dirty, it must be scrubbed and hung to dry. Wet hose in 30 foot sections is raised over spools into a 35 foot drying tower. Dry hose from storage is then loaded on the trucks.

24-Hour Shifts

"No two fires are alike," Lt. Hess commented, "and they certainly are unpredictable," but nine men on three shifts are there to cope with them. The men, working as units, have a shift on and a shift off until they have worked three 24 hour periods when they receive three consecutive days off.

The first station is open for tours if arranged in advance, Lt. Hess said. (Just don't be disappointed if you miss seeing a sliding pole or red suspenders.)

New Rightist Is Selected In S. Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Tough, extremist Balthazar Vorster was unanimously selected prime minister Tuesday and the prevailing opinion was that South Africa will swing even farther to the right.

The 50-year-old justice minister, interned during World War II for his Nazi sympathies, met with other Cabinet members and assured them that he will follow the apartheid line of his predecessor, Henrik F. Verwoerd, assassinated a week ago.

Shortly after the Nationalist party parliamentary caucus elected him, Vorster told a welcoming crowd gathered outside Parliament:

"I promise you that as far as it is humanly possible, I will strive for the security of South Africa. As far as it please God Almighty to allow me to work out his own future and decide on his own destiny, the destiny of South Africa will be decided by ourselves."

Vorster was speaking of South Africa's three million ruling whites. He made no mention of the country's voteless 12.5 million Africans, who lay under severe restrictions because of South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

Vorster told the crowd his political tenet was complete belief in the Nationalist party and its principles and "the full implementation of them in every respect whatever the consequences."

The challenge to internal critics was clear. To anyone overseas who might seek, by persuasion, pressures or aggression, to make him deviate from his purpose, Vorster promised stern opposition.

He held out little hope for those, such as U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), who during his recent visit here appealed for some sort of gesture indicating a move away from apartheid to give a ray of hope to the repressed nonwhites.

The Nationalist party, dedicated to stringent enforcement of apartheid and stonewall opposition to any kind of outside interference aimed at changing that policy, virtually gave Vorster a blank check to carry on or even to intensify the Verwoerd line.

Wive's Club To Meet

The Nu Sigma Nu Wive's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the fraternity house.

Italian Art Display Includes Boccioni

Reproductions of drawings by Italian artists which present a broad view of developments in Italian art of the 20th century are on display in the Union Terrace Lounge where they may be seen until Oct. 2.

Sponsored on the campus by the Art Exhibits Committee of the Union Board, the exhibition is being circulated nationally by the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C. Due to space

limitations in the Terrace Lounge, all 48 of the works in the exhibition cannot be shown at one time, but all will be shown at some time before Oct. 2.

Among leaders of significant art movements represented are Umberto Boccioni and Giacomo Balla, both known for their rebellion against classicism. Among artists who use the human figure in their drawings, though interest in the figure today has lessened, are Amedeo Modigliani and Arturo Martini, both of whom reveal their modern spirit by reducing the individual character of their figures to generalities.

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EARTHQUAKE RELIEF GIVEN UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant has turned over to Turkish Ambassador Orhan Eralp a check for \$2,324 representing donations by U.N. secretariat employees here for relief of earthquake victims in eastern Turkey.

20 Students Are Awarded Scholarships

Twenty University students were named today as winners of scholarships for the coming academic year. The scholarships, part of \$25 awarded to students for this year, provide \$340, to be used toward tuition and fees.

Ten Carr Scholarships, one Bennett Scholarship, three Rudge Scholarships, three Scott German Scholarships, and three National Merit Scholarships were awarded, all on the basis of academic achievement and financial need.

Awarded scholarships were: Dianne Kollman, A4, Allison; Jean Walter, A3, Bennett; Sheila Lunin, A4, Cedar Falls; David Hall, A4, Cedar Rapids; George Richardson, A2, Clarinda; Sharon Byrnes, A4, Davenport; Nicholas Goeres, A4, Dyersville; Evelyn Engel, A4, Fort Dodge; Jacquelin Yoder, A2, Iowa City; David Temple, A3, Keota; Larry Looz, D4, Walter McCausland, and Kent Shouse, A4, Maquoketa; Stephen Coon, A4 and Maureen O'Bryon, A3, Marshalltown; Johanna Biebesheimer, A4 and Janice Johnson, A4, Mason City; Beverly Pickering, A4, Monticello; Jon Michelle Kennedy Sassaman, A4, Ottumwa; James Leeper, A4, Waterloo.

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Alumni Council Meeting To Draw 100 Members

Some 100 members of the Iowa and National alumni councils of the University Alumni Association will meet in Iowa City on Saturday for the third annual Alumni Council Conference.

World Faces Food Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Peter H. Dominick, (R-Colo.), called Tuesday for creation of agricultural development banks and the use of education to stave off famine around the world.

"We are facing a world food crisis of a magnitude greater than the world has ever known," Dominick said in a speech for the Senate.

"We should work toward the establishment of regional agricultural development banks structured along the lines of the world bank, with capital provided by all the agricultural surplus countries of the free world."

His other points: "We need to unleash our farmers and unharness the full productive capacity of American agriculture."

"We need to expand our programs of extending education to developing nations, teaching them to read and write and to comprehend and use the technology of agricultural development and to bring population growth within reasonable limits."

Iowa Alumni Council members are chairmen of county alumni associations and National Alumni Council members represent state organizations from all parts of the country.

Presently, there are 87 Iowa counties with alumni organizations and 42 states represented on the National Alumni Council.

John J. Greer, of Spencer, former president of the Alumni Association, will welcome the members on behalf of Peterson, who is in Europe. Pres. Howard R. Bowen will deliver the major address.

Also scheduled for the meeting is announcement of four yearly elected board members of the Alumni Association.

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U.S. Builds Power Quietly In Viet Nam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command is quietly building up armored power in Viet Nam as it for more extensive use of tread-tracked weapons against the Viet Cong when monsoon-soaked trails dry up this fall.

An air assault on North Viet Nam drew top attention in military briefings Tuesday while Saigon authorities exulted at the turnout of 80.8 per cent of South Viet Nam's registered voters in the Constituent Assembly election Sunday as a political blow at the Communists.

With little fanfare, a communique disclosed the landing of another armored outfit, the second in less than a week.

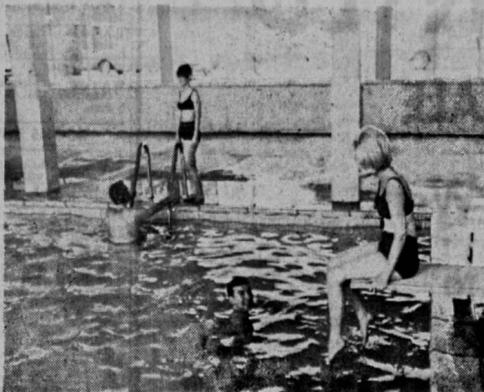
The 2nd Battalion of the old 34th Armored Regiment, about

750 men equipped with 50-ton M48 medium tanks, arrived at Vung Tau, 45 miles southeast of Saigon. The battalion, from Ft. Irwin, Calif., crossed the Pacific on the transport Barrett.

The 11th Armored Regiment, nearly 4,000 men from Ft. Meade, Md., arrived last Wednesday. Its vehicles include steel-plated personnel carriers specially modified for use in guerrilla warfare.

Four of North Viet Nam's missile sites were among targets of U.S. air squadrons in 170 missions Monday and pilots said they damaged all of them. Two missiles were reported hit in attacks on a site 30 miles northwest of Dong Hai. One exploded in the air and the other zig-zagged erratically across the ground.

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Beginner's Luck Move Over Grandma ...

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

It's that time of the year again when footballs fill the air and sports writers fill their pages with wild predictions that often turn out worse than their grandmother's.

And if you're in this business, you just about have to make a prediction any more. So just for the record, here's ours.

This is how the Big 10 race looks to us:

1. Purdue (6-1) — Purdue looks as strong as any team in the country at this point with All-American quarterback Bob Griese and a group of fine pass receivers still around. And with another fine offensive line and a good ground game expected, it's going to be hard to catch Griese and Purdue. The Boiler-makers' schedule isn't in their favor, but a lot of others things are. It should be Purdue in Pasadena New Year's Day.

1. Michigan State (6-1) — The Spartans have the horses to win at least a share of the 1966 Big 10 title, but with no Rose Bowl incentive, someone along the way should surprise them. They face Purdue in East Lansing and should be responsible for the Boiler-makers' only loss this year. Watch for Ohio State or Illinois to upset Michigan State.

3. Ohio State (5-2) — If the Buckeyes weren't so green on talent, they might be a title pick. The tough competition comes too early for Woody Hayes' young team to be a champion though. The schedule is generally in Ohio's favor, however, and the Buckeyes should have another good season.

4. Northwestern (4-3) — Northwestern has a lot of talent returning from its 1965 squad that was 3-4 in the Big 10 and should be tough this year. Nothing spectacular, but the Wildcats should win their share.

5. Michigan (4-3) — Had a let-down last year and is having trouble trying to fill certain key positions, but should be just as tough as ever. The Wolverines have two likely All-Americans in halfback Carl Ward and end Jack Clancy. If injuries don't plague the Wolves, look for them as a darkhorse.

6. Illinois (3-4) — The Illini have perhaps the toughest schedule in the Big 10 this season, facing Michigan State in the first conference game and having to play Purdue and Michigan on the road. If it wasn't for this they would likely be much higher. They have a good backfield and a lot of men back from last year. Would rate as a spoiler.

7. Indiana (2-5) — The Hoosiers are supposed to be improved from a season ago when they finished ninth, but it's been years since an Indiana team has seen anything but the second division of the Big 10. Better, but not that good.

8. Iowa (2-5) — Yes, maybe I'm crazy and a little out of contact with the world, but I haven't been out of contact with Iowa practice too much this fall. A team as spirited as the Hawks are has to beat somebody — even in the Big 10. The Hawks play their three most likely victims at home and should surprise at least two of them. The offense looks good for a team that had none a year ago.

9. Minnesota (1-6) — It doesn't look like a good year for either Murray Warmath or his Gold Gophers. Graduation cut heavily into last year's 5-2 squad and left them with only 17 lettermen — a few of any team in the Big 10. Also Warmath is having trouble finding a quarterback. The Gophers should beat Iowa in Minneapolis, but no one else.

10. Wisconsin (1-6) — Milt Bruhn needs to do something to save his job with the Badgers, but this year's Wisconsin team doesn't promise too much help. It should be a long season for the Badgers and probably Bruhn's last.

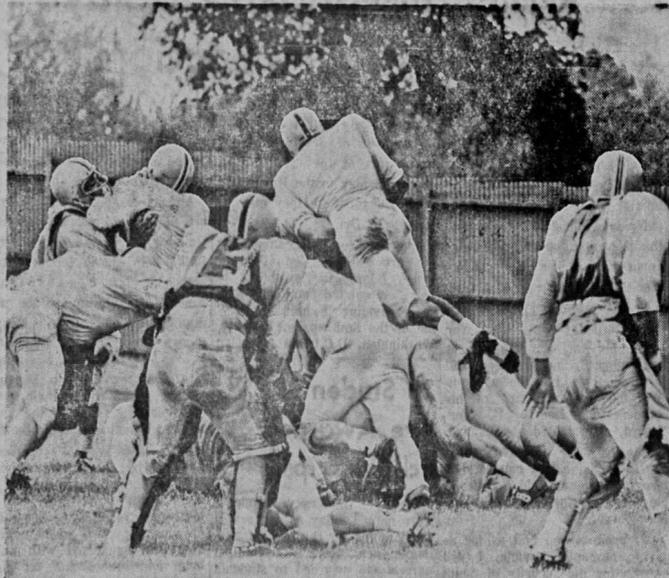
While visiting Iowa football practice last week, we ran into Lanny Van Eman, Iowa assistant basketball coach who reports that Ben McGilmer's chances of regaining his eligibility are excellent.

"When Benny learned he was still ineligible and needed a correspondence course to regain his eligibility," Van Eman said, "he came back to Iowa City where he could better concentrate on his studies."

"He needs an A in the course," Van Eman continued, "but don't underestimate Benny. He's handed in seven papers so far and has gotten A's on six of them. The other was a B."

"We've already been told who the greatest boxer in the world is, but who's the greatest golfer?"

"I am," says Gary Player of South Africa. "If I didn't think that way, I'd never be the greatest."



UP AND OVER — Iowa fullback Silas McKinnie hurdles up and over a pile of linemen during workouts Tuesday. Iowa was concentrating on its running attack as part of its preparation for Saturday's home opener with Arizona. Other players in the picture are unidentified.

—Photo by Ken Kephart

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	54	59	.527
Pittsburgh	53	61	.576
San Francisco	52	62	.569
Philadelphia	48	67	.538
Atlanta	47	70	.517
St. Louis	44	74	.514
Cincinnati	41	72	.513
Houston	38	84	.429
New York	36	85	.414
Chicago	32	92	.316

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Baltimore	59	55	.519
Minnesota	50	65	.552
Detroit	49	65	.549
Chicago	46	71	.517
California	43	71	.507
Cleveland	43	73	.500
Kansas City	38	80	.452
New York	35	82	.441
Washington	35	84	.436
Boston	35	85	.434

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Aaron's 2 Home Runs Lead Braves, 10-2

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Policemen Guard Badger Practice

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two uniformed policemen stood guard Tuesday as security-conscious Wisconsin readied for Saturday's football opener with Iowa State with another secret practice session.

Coach Milt Bruhn has had secret practices before for his Badgers but veteran newsmen covering Wisconsin football could not recall ever seeing uniformed guards assigned to keep the unwelcome away.

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Students Must Pick Up Tickets

All students who ordered a 1966 season football ticket will be required to pick up their tickets for the coming season at the Iowa ticket office prior to the Iowa-Arizona game Saturday. Tickets for the first game are not being mailed to the home address as they were last year.

The ticket office is open daily through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will also be open Saturday from 8 a.m. until game time. Students are reminded that tickets must be picked up at the ticket office and not the stadium. The ticket office is located in the administration building directly in front of the Fieldhouse.

This applies to all students, whether they indicated they wished the same seat for every game or to pick up their seat number in the week prior to each home game. For admittance to each home game, students must show ID cards with their ticket at the stadium.

FRANKS REHIRED — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Manager Herman Franks, of the San Francisco Giants was rehired Tuesday for the 1967 season at a boost in pay.

Nagel Hoping To Answer Key Questions Saturday

Iowa coach Ray Nagel is now asking the questions and Saturday is hoping that his team will give him at least a few of the answers in its home opener with Arizona.

Among the questions he hopes to have answered are the strength of the offensive line, the ability of two quarterbacks to run the new offense, and whether certain sophomores are developing toward the level of Big 10 play.

One sophomore in particular that Nagel will be concerned with is John Evenden, the 6-3, 259 pound tackle from Granite City, Ill., who has replaced the injured John Diehl at defensive tackle.

"Evenden has been coming along well," Nagel said Tuesday. "He's been picking things up very quickly and has been a pleasant surprise."

"He still has a lot to learn yet though," Nagel added.

Evenden is one of four rookies listed as starters. The others are defensive ends Scott Miller and Andy Jackson and offensive wing-

back Barry Cross. In all there are 13 sophomores among the top 44 players.

The team held a dummy scrimmage Tuesday in which running was emphasized and worked on all phases of the kicking game.

The Hawkeyes also worked on defense against the passing game of Arizona and ran through goal-line offensive and defensive drills.

"We have just one more day to do anything and we still have a lot of work to do," said Nagel. He said drills will be cut down to polish up work Thursday. Friday the team will hold a short practice session for the purpose of timing.

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NAGEL

Big 10 Track Here

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1967 Big Ten outdoor track championships have been switched from Purdue to Iowa but the dates — May 19-20 — will remain the same.

Purdue is in the process of developing a possible new track facility which, if approved, would not be ready in time for the 1967 meet.

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