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Inez Pummels Florida Keys, Bears Down On Gulf Coast

Power Outages, But Few Deaths Added To Total

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Inez lashed and clawed at the length of the Florida Keys with winds up to 110 miles an hour Tuesday night, then burst into the Gulf of Mexico, the end of her murderous rampage still nowhere in sight.

Whipsawing first one side, then the other, Inez battered the Keys with screaming winds and shattering surf for hours, capping a daylong sweep down the southeast Florida coast from the heart of the Bahamas.

Power blinked off in the tiny coral reefs one by one as the storm headed into the Gulf, where she cannot escape without hitting land.

Gales that started before dawn blew far into the night from Fort Lauderdale south. Every third person met the night without lights.

Three elderly residents of Miami Beach died of apparent storm-connected heart attacks and a Fort Lauderdale teenager disappeared while wading in the surf, adding to the death toll that may go into the hundreds when the bodies in the Caribbean are finally counted.

After baffling forecasters for days, Inez apparently was headed on a firm — if backward course — toward the west at 10 m.p.h.

Caught in her howling grip just 10 miles southeast of Key West was a 326-foot ship, the *Holm* out of Norway. She radioed that she was disabled and drifting toward shore. A Coast Guard cutter was sent to her aid.

It was the third ship trapped by the fury of the storm.

Seventy-mile-an-hour gales and mountainous waves beached the 82-foot Coast Guard cutter *Point Thatcher* on a jetty just off the resort row of Miami Beach.

Then in a heroic act 50 to 75 men, women and children waded into the towering surf and formed a human chain to help the stranded Coast Guardmen reach the safety of shore.

Top winds peaked over 100 m.p.h. in Key Largo, at the head of the 100-mile-long neck of Keys that leads from Florida to just off Cuba's coast. But Inez was only a shadow of the storm that killed possibly hundreds in the Caribbean last week.

In Cuba, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Guadeloupe, sustained winds howled at 140 m.p.h. and higher, and gusts welled up to possibly 175 m.p.h.

Outside of widespread power failures — 30 per cent in Miami — and shredded shrubbery and uprooted trees, there was little substantial damage in Florida.

Student Senate Passes Sections Of Year's Budget

Student Senate passed part of the Student Organizations Budget Tuesday night. A meeting was scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday to approve the remainder of the budget.

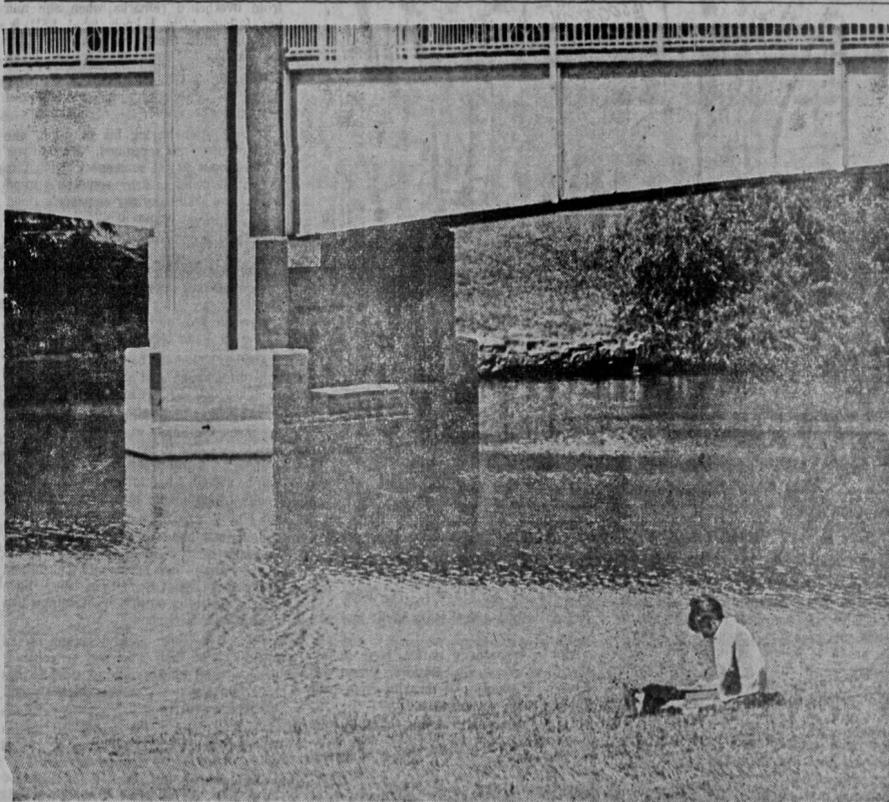
The following sections under Student Senate were approved: Administrative Expense, \$2,025; Student Services, \$2,200; University Affairs, \$3,345; and Miscellaneous Organizational Expenses, \$2,950.

The Budget for Associated Women Students of \$4,515 was also approved.

The Budgets of Women's Recreation Association and the Union Board will be considered in Thursday's meeting.

Forecast

Fair today and Thursday with little change in temperature. Highs today 50s northeast to lower 60s southwest.



THIS COED enjoys the warm sun, while studying on the river quickly approaches. Scenes like this are becoming increasingly rare as winter

—Photo by Dave Luck

City Bus Study Proposed

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council, meeting in regular session Tuesday night, discussed a proposed study of the local bus system, talked over petitions for the removal of parking on certain streets near the Law Commons, authorized the purchase of land for a park in the Fairmeadows area and opened the

Vogel Quizzes City Council About Renewal

Frank Vogel, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association, appeared before the city council Tuesday night to present a letter from that organization asking several questions about the proposed Iowa City urban renewal program.

The letter asked for written statements from the council in answer to the following questions:

• Will the council guarantee that money will be available at reasonably low rates of interest to rebuild under an urban renewal plan, in view of a shortage of real estate loan money at this time?

• If the city relocates a business and it is less successful than before relocation, will the council relocate it again and/or pay for its losses?

• Are you (the council) willing to admit that the vast majority of people directly affected by the proposed urban renewal are opposed to it and that those who favor it (a) . . . want out of business. . . (b) . . . covet their neighbor's property or (c) . . . seek to gain by the vast demolition and building program?

second set of bids for a new bandstand in College Hill Park.

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold reported to the council on a proposal by the city's planning consultants, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., that they study the public transit system in two specific areas.

The planning consultants proposed the preparation of an application to the federal government for a public transit study grant in Iowa City. The firm suggested that the city set up some further discussions with the bus company and the University, which has agreed to help out the transit system financially in the interests of its growing student population.

The planning firm estimated that preparation of the application for the federal grant would not cost the city in excess of \$800 or \$900.

Propose An Appraisal

Barton-Aschman also proposed that the council authorize them to make an appraisal of the existing transit operation "so as to provide answers to a variety of questions concerning operational and financial policies," according to their letter to Leikvold.

"We would seek to deal with such matters as the validity of present operating costs, the effectiveness of present service, appropriate route and service extensions or cutbacks, appropriate amounts of subsidy, and possible purchase of the entire system by Iowa City," the letter said.

The firm suggested bringing in its transit specialists from New York and function much as they did on the city's recent interim traffic improvement program study. Barton-Aschman also suggested an initial \$5,000 budget assignment to cover the study of the present transit system.

City Subsidy

The city earlier this summer agreed to contribute \$20,000 to \$30,000 to help the bus company continue operations.

The city council decided to call a meeting of the University and the bus company later in the week to discuss Barton-Asch-

man's proposal before making a decision on the study.

Several letters were on the agenda requesting that parking be removed from Ferson Avenue, Magowan Avenue and Richard's Street, all near the College of Law.

Councilman James N. Nesmith said parking was becoming a problem on residential streets as a result of the parking ban on arterial streets.

"Our policy has been to eliminate parking on just one side of the street," Nesmith said. "The problem here is that student cars have been forced into residential areas and have been parked on both sides so that a fire truck couldn't get through."

The council handed the problem over to the city manager, asking for a report on the individual situations at the earliest possible time.

Park Purchase

The city council also authorized the purchase of about five acres of land in the Fairmeadows area for a park. The negotiated price of the land is about \$12,000.

Leikvold also reported to the council on a proposed Iowa River bridge that would connect the intersection of Riverside Drive and Melrose Avenue with the intersection of Court and Front streets. According to plans drawn up by Powers-Willis and Associates, engineers, the bridge would cost over \$2 million.

Open Bandstand Bids

In other action the council opened bids on a planned bandstand to be built in College Hill Park. The estimated cost of the project was originally \$12,000 and the lower of the two bids received was \$21,500. It was submitted by the Frantz Construction company of Iowa City.

Since it is the city's policy not to accept bids more than 10 per cent above the estimate, the council voted to take the bids under consideration and see if there had been an error in the estimate.

Cabinet Ministers Mediate GE Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union and management each outlined their bargaining positions for three mediating Cabinet members Tuesday night after the Defense Department insisted that a strike against General Electric Corp. would hurt U.S. troops in Viet Nam.

"I am prepared to certify under oath that any interruption of critical production involving the three services would seriously affect the status of our men in South Viet Nam and our war effort," said Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Both sides, however, indicated some reservations about how much a walkout by G.E.'s 120,000 unionized employees would hurt the war effort.

All parties met together Tuesday night for the review by each side of its position on wages and other disputed elements of a contract.

Negotiations will resume Wednesday among the government officials, company, and 11 unions, said William E. Simkin, chief federal mediator.

Flanked by his Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries and two other Cabinet

members, McNamara spoke at a briefing for officials of General Electric Corp. and the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers.

The union agreed to President Johnson's request to delay for two weeks a threatened strike that had been scheduled at 12:01 a.m. Monday to give McNamara, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor a chance to try to help reach a new contract agreement.

At a news conference later, defense officials said a strike would set back severely stepped up production schedules of engines for jet fighter planes and helicopters, radar and other electronic equipment, bomb sights, aircraft navigational systems, 20mm aircraft cannon and the new lightweight 7.62mm "magic dragon" machine guns fired from helicopters to support ground troops.

Chief Federal Mediator William E. Simkin announced that negotiations would resume Tuesday night in an effort to avert a strike against General Electric by some 120,000 members of the electrical workers and 10 other unions.

No U. S. Atomic Arms In Viet Nam War Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has two nuclear-capable ground weapons in South Viet Nam, but no atomic warheads have been sent to that country, military officials said Tuesday.

Officials ruled out the likelihood of any tactical nuclear weapons being used in the current military situation. They said the grave political implications would far outweigh military gains.

In the jungle war of Southeast Asia, they continued, it is difficult to envision targets suitable for nuclear hits.

But if by some unforeseen circumstance the United States felt desperate enough to draw upon its nuclear arsenal, they said, atomic warheads could be fired from 155mm and 8-inch howitzers now in operation against the Communists.

The warheads are not in Viet Nam but they could be in the Army's hands in a

short time, officers said in interviews. The same applies for air and naval forces.

The question of whether nuclear arms should be used in Viet Nam rose again this week with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that he would take "any action" and "would not automatically exclude anything" in efforts to end the war quickly and honorably.

The Pentagon position is that no military requirement exists which would call for use of nuclear arms under present circumstances in North or South Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told a House appropriations subcommittee last spring he didn't want to state categorically such weapons would never be employed in the Viet Nams, "but I cannot conceive of a situation which would require their use in either of those countries."

The administration fears that such a radical turn of the military effort might draw Red China or Russia into the war.

At the very least, military officers say, the use of tactical nuclear weapons would bring on a massive Communist propaganda campaign against the United States.

Meeting Today To Decide Fate Of Beer Drinkers

University officials and Johnson County Attorney Robert W. Jansen will discuss today what action is to be taken against 33 students whose names were taken at a beer party on Sept. 20.

Instead of prosecuting the students themselves, county officials have turned the names over to the Office of Student Affairs. This is the first time such action has been taken. Officials said, however, that they were not sure whether such a policy would be continued.

About 50 students were involved in the party. Most of them were men of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and their dates.

A person at the party said not all of those persons whose names were taken had been drinking.

The person also said that at least one person had since received a note from the office of the Dean of Women. The contents of the note were not known.

Court Approves Giant Rail Merger

NEW YORK (AP) — A special federal court gave the green light Tuesday to merger of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads into one massive \$6 billion rail network stretching half way across the continent.

The court voted 2-1 against further delay. A group of smaller lines led by the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad had asked for more time and a deeper look into the financial effect upon them of the merger.

The dissenters were given until Friday to file any notice of appeal.

Barring further court intervention, the merger could take place as early as Nov. 1. It had been scheduled for Sept. 30, but the three-man special court deferred it on a temporary basis.

The merger would link Pennsy and Central trackage along a 20,000-mile stretch, from the East Coast to St. Louis. It would make the line the biggest in the nation, and the new Penn Central firm the 13th largest corporation in the country. More than 100,000 employees are involved.

Soviets Release Peace Corpsman After Questioning

MOSCOW (AP) — Peace Corpsman Thomas R. Dawson was free Tuesday after more than three weeks in Soviet custody for alleged trespassing. He expects to fly home to Maryland today from Tehran, Iran.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Moscow said Dawson told American Embassy officials in Tehran that he had assumed he was still on Iranian soil when Soviet border guards arrested him Sept. 11 near the Caspian Sea.

Dawson arrived in the Iranian capital after being released Monday night at the border.

The spokesman said Dawson reported he felt fine and had been well treated. Dawson said he was "happy to be back in Iran," the spokesman added.

Dawson, 24, of Annapolis, Md., was given home leave by U.S. Peace Corps officials in Iran.

In Annapolis, Dawson's mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Dawson, greeted the news of her son's release with: "It's just wonderful. I just knew they would release him."

Her voice was barely audible because of emotion.

Dawson, a University of Maryland graduate who joined the Peace Corps last May, was seized by border guards while searching for sea shells near Asatara, on the Caspian sea.

The town is on the Soviet-Iranian border and a small stream divides it, forming the boundary.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey confirmed at a news conference that no charges were placed against Dawson.

The Russians maintained they had to investigate Dawson's case to satisfy themselves that he crossed the border innocently.

—May Run JP Candidate As Write-In—

Charges Abound In Moninger Ballot Case

By JIM DANFORTH
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Republican Central Committee is considering the possibility of a write-in campaign for Robert O. Moninger as Republican candidate for Justice of the Peace, according to Marion R. Neely, central committee chairman.

Moninger's name has been denied a place on the ballot by County Auditor Mrs. Dolores A. Rogers, a Democrat, who said she did so on the advice of Secretary of State Gary L. Cameron.

No Republicans were on the primary election ballot for the township post. Thursday the Republican Central Com-

mittee filed Moninger's nomination for the post.

Democrat Central Committee Chairman Daniel W. Boyle, a lawyer, stated that a 1930 Attorney General's opinion states that a central committee cannot nominate a candidate for township office such as the Justice of the Peace position after the primary election.

Neely said subsequent changes in the state's election laws have made the 1930 ruling void. He cited section 43, paragraphs 78, 81 and 87 of the Iowa Code. All three sections, Neely said, state, in different words, that if there is no party candidate after a primary election for a position such as the justice of the peace, the party cen-

tral committee may nominate a candidate whose name may be placed on the general election ballot.

Failed On Homework

Boyle said the vacant spot on the ballot was the result of the Republican Central Committee's "failure to do their homework." Disregarding the 1930 Attorney General's opinion, Boyle said there was a 15 day deadline for filing a nomination after a primary. It was 23 days afterwards when Moninger's nomination was filed Thursday.

Neely charged that Mrs. Rogers had put sufficient pressure on Cameron so that he would rule against putting Moninger's name on the ballot. He said he had talked

with Cameron several times recently, and said he had been assured that Cameron would rule to put Moninger's name on the ballot.

Attorney General Lawrence Scalise, who Neely said could also give approval for putting Moninger's name on the ballot, was "unavailable" for a ruling until after Nov. 8, Neely said he had been told.

"Mrs. Rogers Unavailable"

Neely charged that he had tried to talk to Mrs. Rogers by telephone since she refused to put Moninger's name on the ballot, but she had not yet spoken to him. Every time he called, Neely said he was told Mrs. Rogers had a "strep throat" and

was not available for conversation. Neely said he was told Mrs. Rogers would send him "notes," but as of Tuesday he had received none.

In 1964, former Democrat State Chairman Lex Hawkins made a similar, but more important, oversight, Neely said, when Hawkins forgot to place the Lyndon Johnson-Hubert Humphrey ticket on the ballot. He said the Republican Secretary of State, then Melvin D. Synhorst, had ruled in favor of the Democrats and let them place the Johnson-Humphrey ticket on the ballot.

No Court Action: "Politics"

The GOP Central Committee does not intend to try court action to get Moninger's

name on the ballot, Neely said, as an objection would first have to be ruled on by County Attorney Robert Jensen. Neely implied that Jensen, a Democrat, would probably rule against the Republican objection on party grounds.

In any event, the ballots will be printed by Monday, according to Mrs. Rogers. Looking at the situation from another viewpoint, Neely said Mrs. Rogers refusal to place Moninger's name on the ballot shows that the Democrats are afraid of the Republican party this year. In the past Democrats were sufficiently strong in Johnson County, he said, so that Mrs. Rogers probably would have granted putting another Republican on the ballot.



Technology: killer of challenge

A lot of people point to the great advances our generation has made in science and technology, and tell us that ours is the most exciting and challenging era man has ever faced.

With every new scientific development, new doors are opened to still newer possibilities and ideas that man can explore. The era of man as pioneer is just beginning — or so they say.

But we see it differently. Most men today only receive the fruits of technology; few get to face its challenges. The challenges are met by the few Jonas Salks and John Glenns; their triumphs are little shared by the laymen, even though the benefits of their triumphs may be.

Most of us find we have little room to explore. The explorations of others have created a world that has all but stifled any pioneer spirit we might have had. Science has put exploration on a higher level than it ever was, and this level is out of the reach of almost all of us. There are no longer any challenges that lie with-

in the range of our capabilities.

Man, however, has within him a need to explore, to meet challenges, and perhaps it is the frustration of this need that has made some people turn to other ways of exploring — such as LSD or any of the other drugs that open the doors of the mind.

While our technological society condemns these explorers, it does little to provide them with alternatives to explore. Indeed, the more advanced our technology becomes, it seems the less are the challenges open to the layman.

We were all previously aware that our technology was creating new problems, among them too much leisure time, too little room for creativity, and the alienation produced by a complex and specialized society. We are now finding that a lack of challenges must be added to the problems of a modern culture.

Solving these problems may turn out to be the greatest challenge of them all. David Pollen

A brick wall

Although we realize that our efforts will be about as effective as banging our heads against a wall, we would like once again to ask our city planners to look into some alternative to the present traffic plan at the corner of Madison and Washington Streets.

The intersection carries much of the cross-river traffic from both the Burlington and Iowa Avenue bridges, and all of the traffic going in and

out of the Iowa Field parking lot. At present, two stop signs in useless places regulate the traffic flow. It would be an ideal place for traffic signals to help ease the jam, and an additional exit from the Iowa Field lot leading onto Burlington Street would also help.

We hope our city and University planners finally find it worth a bit of their consideration. David Pollen

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 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. Purist social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in qualifying for foreign service employment with the Department of State or the U.S. Information Agency may pick up applications for permission to take the Foreign Service Examination at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. Completed forms must reach Washington by Oct. 22. The exam date is Dec. 5.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE PH.D. FRENCH examination will be given on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside room 305 prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictionaries are allowed.

THE SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN examination will be given on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 1 - 4 p.m. in 321A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students planning to take the exam must register prior to Oct. 4, Schaeffer Hall.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in

business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ronald Osborn, 337-9435.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in Dr. University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

RHOES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years at Oberlin University are offered to unmarried men students aged 19-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, and possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 333-3871.

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.



'Both sides all ready?'

Germany wants to bid farewell to arms

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the subjects brought up for discussion between American and West German officials during Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's visit to Washington was the purchase of American arms. It seems, in order to bridge the balance of payments gap, the United States wants the West Germans to buy more American arms.

The West Germans don't really want to buy arms as they feel they can't use them. The Americans maintain that if the West Germans don't buy our arms we'll have to cut down the size of our troops in West Germany.



BUCHWALD

Let us listen in on a discussion between an American diplomat and a German diplomat that probably never took place — or then again probably did.

"Mr. Spiegel, my government is very concerned about the cutback in your ammunition and armaments order for 1966."

"Herr Jones, I have explained to you we don't need any more American guns and ammunition. We don't know what to do with the stuff we have already."

"Mr. Spiegel, it is not for us to tell you what to do with the guns we sell you, but my government is concerned with the flow of gold from this country. It's your duty as a free Western nation to buy as much arms from an ally as you possibly can."

"But Great Britain wants to sell us arms, too."

"Great Britain? Who defeated you in World War II? The Americans."

"But Great Britain held out all along

until you came into the war. We owe her something."

"We've had American troops stationed in Germany for 21 years. The least you can do is buy a few lousy tanks and airplanes."

"We're a peaceful nation, Herr Jones. We love everybody. Besides, those last American planes we bought from you kept crashing all the time."

"Mr. Spiegel, we have a brand new plane that would be just up your alley. It flies three times the speed of sound, has air-to-air missiles and is perfect for jungle warfare."

"Herr Jones, why should we need a plane for jungle warfare?"

"You never can tell when you'll get back one of your African colonies."

"Why couldn't we buy something else, a space rocket or a communications satellite? Why does it always have to be arms?"

"Because we must have a strong Germany if we're to keep peace in Europe."

"That's what got us in trouble the last time. Maybe we could buy LSD capsules instead?"

"Mr. Spiegel, I don't like to use the hard sell, but how are you fixed in chemical warfare?"

"We can't give it away. Herr Jones, do you realize we have enough rifles and machine guns now to arm every man, woman and child in West Germany?"

"Ah, but have you thought about the population explosion?"

"Couldn't we buy color television sets?"

"Mr. Spiegel, I must warn you that if you refuse to buy arms from us we will have to pull our troops out of Europe, and you'll be forced to become a military nation."

"How could you do that to us? We wouldn't even know where to start."

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Orientation thanks offered Soundoff's potential not being met

To the Editor:

... and the story ended happily ever after."

We would like to thank all the people who made the orientation program a success. The Council members did a commendable job of planning and executing the individual orientation events. The faculty and staff who opened their homes to the groups of freshmen provided an orientation activity which is not available to new students at most schools the size of this university. This was a pleasant way for the freshman to discover that both he and his instructors are individuals entering a personal as well as professional relationship.

The orientation leaders this year did an excellent job. They were, as a group, quite responsible. Reports from the faculty and students about their leaders have been very good.

We think that orientation is a valuable program with a great deal of potential. We hope the program will continue to expand and use this potential in the future.

Judy Lewis, A3
Dean Buresh, A3
Co-Chairmen, Orientation

To the Editor:

I've seen several Soapbox Soundoff sessions in the past, but after last Wednesday's exhibition it seems to have outlived its usefulness. Too bad. Soapbox has tremendous potential as an outlet for student opinion. But when the same group of radicals monopolize the microphone every week, nothing is accomplished.

However, who else even offers to comment on the issues of Soundoff? Last Wednesday the Greek and dormitory codes of conduct were brought up. Only two comments were made on the subject. Although almost every onlooker was involved with the topic, only one person bothered to answer the initial speaker. This is the type of apathy which is killing Soundoff.

This week Soapbox is going to try a new tactic. The session will be open to criticism of the Soundoff itself. The Soapbox committee has literally asked to have Soapbox torn apart and put back together again. If anyone at all is interested in keeping Soundoff around in a new or improved form, this week is the time to say so.

Jan Watje
5601 Kate Daum

Reactions to LSD vary among users

(This is the second in a two-part series. —Ed.)

For some, LSD awakens the meaning of religious experience from an earlier time in life when it had real meaning. For some, it means a spiritual rebirth. For some, it means only a long, boring afternoon, waiting for something to happen that never will.

But for some alcoholics, it is the most vivid experience they say they have ever met.

The sights they see, the sounds they hear all feed into the LSD dream that the mind seems to synthesize.

Perhaps Dittman's 5-year-old daughter Cynthia caught the real meaning of LSD, from overheard remarks when she told her father: "Oh, I know what LSD is. It's the stuff that puts you into your imagination."

It is difficult to be more specific than that. The drug varies within the course of a single experience.

Shortly after having his injection, one man vomited, and screamed, "Why do you doctors want to get someone through this . . . It could destroy someone's mind . . . you could destroy someone's mind . . . It would be terrible."

Yet at the end, this same man was saying, "I really saw myself today . . . I just want to see my wife and kids, and I hope that these people look at me as I am today, a newborn man. I hope that all the people I've hurt in my life will think of me as I am today."

Another volunteer began his trip feeling cold off and on, and then felt purged of thoughts that had been bothering him.

"The worst thing," he said, "was walking through a jungle when I was 6. Yesterday, I was able to get out of it by myself. I understand my problems and think they can be solved. I had to find out for myself. Today I have empty places that I have to fill up."

Some men have walked out of the experimental session — after six months at the honor camp — into apparently fruitful and productive lives. Sometimes they have sought the aid of outside organizations like Alcoholics Anonymous.

One of the most hopeful alumni of the project is a man who was a constant drinker, and consistently in trouble. His LSD trip was what the psychiatrists call "a classic experience."

First, he felt like a puppet. His hands became larger and smaller as he looked at them. He shifted between hot and cold, saw himself in the South Seas and the North Pole at the same time. Then the music controlled him, controlled his muscles, his body temperature, and even the colors on the wall. He saw himself in other people.

He found much of it funny, and he said at one point: "God, this is beautiful. I've never felt so alive in my life."

He saw a nurse entering the room.

"She came and she had a pixie look on her face," he said, "like a little girl. She looked like a little girl with a short dress on, a real cute little bow dress like grandmother, and her face would — I knew it was her face, I could see that — and yet I was seeing a little fox, and then a little squirrel, and then a little kitten, and then a little grin. It was really crazy."

Looking back at the whole experience, he recalled: "I got pretty close to hell there one time. Well, I guess it was a bad dream. I have been wondering if it was. I didn't consciously think about it. But I did. I got away from it, and that scared me . . . But then I unconsciously slid back into it . . ."

"If it bugs me too much, I just stick him in there, and he will never never get out."

What he saw is not always clear. The words don't always fit the ideas.

Seventeen days later, he was asking, "How long does this wonderful feeling stay with me?"

He feels he has had a spiritual rebirth. Remarkably, for a man who used to take a thermos of vodka to work, he hasn't had a drink in more than eight months.

The LSD subjects are carefully screened by batteries of tests to make certain that their mental and emotional and physical equipment will not be deranged by the drug.

The results are coded for analysis later, when the study is completed by May 1968. The men will be followed up personally by social workers, and if they leave the world of the traceable, by federal and state arrest records.

The San Diego Honor Camp system which operates Viejas and other camps in the mountains plays a big part in the program. The aim is to reorient troublemakers toward useful roles in society.

James C. Reed Jr., director of honor camps, explains that the country's problem extends the nation over. The alcoholic is usually a repeater. He keeps coming back, even when he leaves with the best of intentions to quit drinking.

The men who work with the alcoholic ask themselves over and over again, "When are they going to come out of the tunnel they're in?"

Two elements in an alcoholic are generally consistent: he is hostile and he is dependent. It is the idea behind the honor camp system to teach that each man must depend on himself, and learn to help others. If LSD can help, the country is willing to try it.

On treatment day, everyone adjourns to the bungalow next to the camp headquarters building. There, the four or five volunteers listen to a psychiatrist tell them in calm, even tones what they might expect.

"This will be a good day for you. It will be an important day in your lives. It may be the most important day."

One by one, they get their injections. The drug sometimes works within a minute or two.

Then each man retires with his sitter to an individual room, lies down on a bed, puts on an eyeshade. One man felt he had the entire experience from within the cavity of a tooth. Another became bored in mid-afternoon when he had no effects whatsoever.

One man saw images out of nether regions of his mind: "Some people live on a lonely island in a foggy sea. Sky-scrappers like tridents."

But later as the drug began to wear off — perhaps three or four hours after injection — the same man was unwilling to relax with the last rides of fantasy. He held back, fought it off. A psychiatrist showed him a rose. He was not impressed.

"Very materialistic world we are in, doctor," he said. "It shouldn't have to be."

Later that day, he explained his feelings.

Despite assurances to the contrary, he said, "I was very conscious of a point of no return."

Will the LSD trip help this man? The question is open. It is a strange drug with powers man is only beginning to really plumb. Whether or not the current experiments cure alcoholics, they will certainly help unwrap the mystery from a drug that became a plaything before it became a chemical with a purpose.

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed. All letters must be signed, should be typed and double spaced. Letters should not be over 500 words; shorter letters are appreciated. The editor reserves the right to edit and shorten letters.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5

8 p.m. — Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies Movie: "Beautiful Duckling." Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Pharmaceutical Lecture Series: "Newer Aspects of Analgesics." Joseph Cannon, College of Pharmacy Auditorium.

Thursday, Oct. 6

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "I Viteloni." Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Dames Style Show, Union Ballroom.

Friday, Oct. 7

6 p.m. — Farm Bureau - Iowa City Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Union Main Lounge.

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "I Viteloni." Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital: Thomas Ayres, clarinet, North Recital Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Big 10 Regatta, Lake Macbride.

10 a.m. — Saturday Lecture Series: "Psychologic Influences in Pharmacotherapy." E. H. Uhlenhuth, Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

"Father Goose." Union Illinois Room.

4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Amer-

icanization of Emily." Union Illinois Room.

Sunday, Oct. 9

4, 7, & 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "Americanization of Emily." Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Central Party Committee Concert: Papa Celestin's Tuxedo Band, Union Ballroom.

Monday, Oct. 10

6 p.m. — Interfraternity Recognition Banquet, Union Main Lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Cities of Gold." "Wrestling." Union Illinois Room.

Conferences and Institutes

Oct. 27 — CWA Community Development Plan, Union.

Oct. 5-6 — Highway Patrol Supervisory Institute, Union.

Oct. 7 — Mathematics Teachers Conference, Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Oct. 7-8 — North Central Branch Meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, Union.

Oct. 8 — Central Credit Union Conference, Union.

Oct. 10-11 — Iowa-Nebraska Regional Meeting of the National Association of Educational Buyers.

The Daily Iowan

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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 University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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R. C.

By Johnny Hart



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

REGATTA PREPARATIONS

The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois room. Final preparations will be made for the Big 10 Championship Regatta this weekend.

AID LECTURE THURSDAY

The first in a series of lectures on Central American and South American countries will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in the lounge of the First Presbyterian Church, 25 E. Market St. The guest speaker, E. Newell Williams, is the director of The Alliance for International Development for Central America.

GUIDON MEETING

The Guidon Society will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Hoover Room. Uniforms are required.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

A zoology seminar featuring Gernot Wendler, Department of Zoology, University of Michigan, will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building. Wendler's topic for discussion will be "Central Versus Peripheral Control of the Coordination of Walking Movements of Insects."

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be an organizational meeting of the Political Science Discussion Club at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. Members will elect a vice president and representatives from other campus organizations will be present to explain their functions. Undergraduates are particularly urged to attend.

Interest Low In Exchange Student Plan

A foreign exchange student program for fraternities and sororities at the University has attracted little interest this year. One student, Leonard Frerichs, A1, Den Helder, Holland, is living at the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"Any house wanting to sponsor a student needs simply to indicate the desire to do so," said W. Wallace Maner, foreign student adviser.

Maner said the University pays the tuition of any foreign student whose room and board is sponsored by a fraternity or sorority. He added that closely-figured house budgets have probably been responsible for the small number of participants.

Maner indicated he would be glad to talk to any interested Greek organization. Applications must be secured by early second semester. The Institute of International Education then submits information on qualified foreign students. The choice is left to the fraternity or sorority.

The University expected over 200 foreign students this year. Maner said most of these were here on their own resources. Scholarships account for only 10 per cent. All foreign students must be proficient in English and be able to meet regular requirements. The majority are graduate students.

Bowen To Attend Inaugural Fete At Iowa Wesleyan

Pres. Howard R. Bowen and three University faculty members, representing state institutions and national organizations, will attend the inauguration of Franklin H. Littell as president of Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant Saturday.

Donald Bryant, professor of speech, will represent national Phi Beta Kappa; Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English, will represent the American Association of University Professors; and Max A. Wortman, associate professor of business administration at the University and an alumnus of Iowa State University, will represent the latter institution.

Littell, whose inauguration will be at 11 a.m. in the Methodist Church, succeeds John W. Henderson, who left last October to take a similar position at Washburn University, Topeka, Kan.

Grad Exams Forms Due Oct. 14

The Graduate Record Examination will be conducted at the University and eight other Iowa test sites Oct. 29.

Registration closing date for the exam is Oct. 14.

The test, given to prospective graduate students, is required by many graduate schools. The requirement varies at the University, depending on the area of study. Potential students should write to individual departments for a list of admission requirements.

The tests will also be given on Jan. 15, Feb. 26, April 23, and July 9. Application forms are available from the Examinations Service, or by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J.

CHINESE FILM

Department of Chinese and Oriental Studies will sponsor a showing of a full-length color Chinese film, "Beautiful Duckling," at 8 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The film, with English sub-titles, will be open to the public without charge. The production was filmed on Taiwan and is the winner of several Oriental film festival awards.

COMPUTER SCIENTISTS

The University student chapter of the association for Computing Machinery will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in S107 Engineering Building. The speaker will be Robert Haymond, professor in computer science. His topic will be "A One-Step Solution to a Class of Integral Equations."

NU SIGMA NU WIVES

The Nu Sigma Nu Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house. Ron Rehmann will talk about Kenya, Africa.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Community Center Lounge.

FREE DANCE LESSONS

Hillel Foundation will sponsor free Israeli dancing instructions at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hillel House, 122 E. Market St. Members and non-members alike are invited to take part in the lessons. For more information, call Barb Melnick at 353-2972, or Hillel House, 338-0778.

PHI BETA PI WIVES

Phi Beta Pi Medical Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house, 100 River St.

ENGINEERING WIVES TEA

The annual tea for engineering wives will be held at 8 tonight in the auditorium of Wesley Foundation. The program will feature a style show with both students and faculty wives modeling. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

TRAIL RIDE SUNDAY

The Iowa City Saddle Club will hold a trail ride at 10 p.m. Sunday at the farm of Harold Hunter, Columbus Junction. There will be a potluck supper at noon and another trailride later.

HAWKEYE PHOTOS

Hawkeye Photo Night will be Monday for campus dormitory organizations and Tuesday for general University groups. Any questions regarding Hawkeye Photo Night should be directed to Elizabeth Gilbert at 353-2293. The Daily Iowan will publish times in Saturday's paper.

SCHUSSBOOMERS

The University ski club, Herkey's Schussboomers, will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Indiana Room.

Films on conditioning and pre-season conditioning will be shown.

SDS MEETING

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight to discuss projects for the semester.

PSI OMEGA WIVES

The Psi Omega Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the chapter house.

Travel Plan Offers 3-Day Study Break

Students willing to sacrifice classes for a weekend of traveling, sight-seeing and theater-going are being invited to join the Theater Tour of Broadway Nov. 4-6.

"Travel Unlimited!", a program combining culture and fun, is sponsoring the three-day trip to New York. The \$165 package deal includes a round-trip air flight, two Broadway plays, an off-Broadway production, a tour of New York, and hotel accommodations in Manhattan's theater district.

"Travel Unlimited!" grew out of an idea of President Howard R. Bowen, and is being administered by Union Director Loren Kottner.

Although participating students will have a chance to eat in some of New York's most famous restaurants and go night-clubbing, this is optional. Meals are not included so the tourists can soak up the atmosphere of the Ritz or soak up their bread at the Bakery.

The group will leave Cedar Rapids at 9:20 a.m., Friday, Nov. 4. They will leave New York at 3:05 p.m. Nov. 6 and will be in Cedar Rapids about 7.

Reservations should be made with Bill Parisi, assistant director of the program, by calling 353-5158 or by going to the Director's Office in the Union. There are only 30 seats available on the flight, so Parisi urges students to make reservations now.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Union Ohio State Room for all interested persons.

Anti-Viet War Group To Organize Oct. 6-7

A movement to bring together people opposed to the Viet Nam War and to coordinate anti-war activities is to be organized at the University.

The organizer of the Iowa Viet Nam Day Committee, Eugene F. Peters, said Monday the group would be open to students and faculty members "who believe United States involvement in Viet Nam to be irrational and immoral."

Peters, G. San Francisco, Calif., indicated the new group would attempt to fill a gap on the University campus. Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), he said, is concerning itself only with anti-draft activity. "So far," Peters explained, "SDS has said nothing about formal activity to continue political work against the Viet Nam War."

The Iowa Socialist League



JAMES R. HOFFA Conviction Upheld THE U.S. COURT OF Appeals Tuesday upheld the 1964 conviction of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa on federal charges of mail and wire fraud and conspiracy. U.S. District Judge Richard B. Austin sentenced Hoffa to five years in prison on Aug. 18, 1964, following a jury conviction. He also was fined \$10,000.

3 Bolivians On Pan-Am League Panel

Three natives of Bolivia will discuss their former homeland at the first monthly meeting this school year of the Pan-American League at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room.

Panel members are Dr. Elia Hazard, second woman in Bolivia to receive a medical degree; Mrs. Gaston Arredondo, wife of a University instructor; and Mrs. William Vozman, daughter of Mrs. Hazard and a University graduate. A fourth panel speaker will be Mrs. Donald Trumpp, a local Spanish teacher.

They will discuss economic, historical, and social aspects of Bolivia. They also will compare Cochabamba, an agricultural Bolivian state, with Iowa.

Purpose of the League is to "broaden the mutual appreciation of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere."

In addition to monthly meetings, the League celebrates Pan-American Day (founding of the Organization of American States) in April, and conducts Spanish and English classes for its members.

Committees Seek Student Members

For the first time students will be part of the decision-making process and will have a voice in formulating University policy, due to a reorganization of student government last spring.

Previously students could only react to a policy after it was already in existence. They will now be working with faculty members to introduce new policies and review those currently in effect.

Last fall only four committees had student members. Now 11 committees will have students working with the faculty members.

The committee's primary function will be educational. Members will give talks against the war in dormitories, in the business and residential areas, and at public meetings and debates such as Soapbox Soundoff.

"Through rational discourse," Peters said, "the American people can be brought around to see our point of view. We don't have to lie down in front of troop trains; the people will see our side as soon as the facts are made available to them."

However, demonstrations and picket-lines, Peters said, will be used if the group's general membership chooses to do so.

"If the occasion arises," he predicted, "there will be demonstrations to dramatize issues of the war."

To establish the committee, meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Purdue Room.

Peters said he needed between 10 and 15 people to effectively operate the group.

"It's not an easy job to change people's minds," he said. "If we can convince five people to accept our viewpoint, it will be a major accomplishment."

TO TRAIN UNEMPLOYED — BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Common Market announced it was spending \$1,457,241 to help Germany, Italy and The Netherlands professionally retrain 2,532 unemployed workers.

They make recommendations to the Library Administration.

The Cultural Affairs Committee schedules concerts and lectures for the University. The committee plans to broaden its program this year and stress culture on a smaller scale.

Housing To Be Studied The housing problems of the undergraduate, graduate and faculty will be studied by the Committee on Housing. It plans to study present housing problems

through 1975. Recommendations for changes will be sent to President Bowen.

The Human Rights Committee and Recreation Committee will also be seeking student members for the first time.

The Board in Control of Athletics will have three students sitting on the board. All committees, with the exception of the athletic board, will allow the students to vote.

Applications for these faculty-student committees may be picked up in the Student Senate office in the Union Activities Center. The applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. today. Applicants will be notified by postcard of their interview times

EAST GERMAN AID — BERLIN (AP) — The East German army has contributed more than \$250,000 to North Viet Nam, the official news agency ADN reported. Its figures show Red East Germany had given Hanoi more than \$3 million since June, 1965.

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PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., OCT. 8TH WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Drysdale Faces McNally In Series Opener At L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Big Don Drysdale, the No. 2 boy of the Los Angeles Dodgers' pitching royalty, will face 23-year-old Dave McNally of the underdog Baltimore Orioles in the World Series opener today at Dodger Stadium.

A sellout crowd of 55,000 will watch the opener, scheduled for 3 p.m. CDT. There is a chance of showers.

The Dodgers, who won the National League pennant in the last game of the season, are an 8-5 choice to knock off the hard-hitting Orioles who breezed to the American League title and put over the clincher almost two weeks ago.

"The guys that make those odds never play baseball," said Manager Hank Bauer of the Orioles as he led his team out to the park Monday for an afternoon workout. "Anything can happen in a World Series. Usually the guy who doesn't figure it out anything has the big series. I know; it happened in my case."

The Orioles, of course, are in their first series but this will be No. 10 for Bauer, a New York Yankee regular in their days of glory. Bauer played with seven winners and only two losers as a Yankee.

McNally 13-4

McNally, a fast-balling lefty with a 13-4 record, gets the call in the opener because Bauer figures a southpaw pitcher is more effective against the speedy Dodgers who have stolen 92 bases.

Bauer has platooned at several positions during the regular season but expects to shift only his center fielder in this series. Russ Snyder will play against Drysdale and any right-handed pitcher. Paul Blair will be in there against lefties, like Sandy Koufax in the second game.

Manager Walter Alton of the Dodgers will follow Drysdale, 13-16, with Koufax, 27-9 and Claude Osteen, 17-14, in that order Jim Palmer, 15-10, Baltimore's top winner, will oppose Koufax Thursday and Wally Bunker, 10-6, will open for the Orioles in Baltimore on Saturday's third game.

Alton said he would play Jim (Junior) Gilliam at third base in the series. He replaces Ducky Schofield who finished the regular season at third but was not eligible for the series because he was acquired from the New York Yankees after the Sept. 1 deadline.

Dodgers Hold Meeting

The Dodgers had an 80-minute clubhouse meeting to go over the scouting report by Alex Campanis and paid extra attention to the dope on Frank Robinson, the former Cincinnati slugger who won the triple crown by leading the American League with a .316 batting average, 49 homers and 122 runs batted in.

"We talked about Robinson a lot but most everybody knew about him," said Alton. "Last

year we had pretty good luck with him but he has bombed us in the past."

The Orioles have the hitting with a .259 average and 175 homers to the Dodgers' .236 and only 108 homers. However, Alton's pitching staff has a 2.63 earned run average and 52 complete games. The Orioles have a 3.35 ERA and only 23 complete games.

The game will be carried on network NBC radio and television across the nation.

Spotlight On Sports

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

It wasn't so many years ago that Big 10 football teams considered non-conference games as mere warmups for the conference season. And that was almost literally what the games were. Big 10 teams were the best in the nation and a victory over one was often enough to make the season complete for any non-Big 10 team.

In 1956, Big 10 teams scored an impressive 20-5 record over non-league opponents. In 1958 it was 18-4-1 and in 1960 a fantastic 26-2-2.

Those were the good old days for Big 10 football teams. Now it's not quite so easy. Since 1961, Big 10 football has been in a downhill slide that has considerably lowered its prestige as the best conference in college football. Last season, counting Michigan State's Rose Bowl loss to UCLA, the Big 10 non-conference record was 13-14-1—the worst since Michigan State joined the conference in 1953 to give it its present name.

Big 10 Has Bleak Saturday

This year the situation is even worse. Saturday, Big 10 teams won only one of six non-conference games and were humiliated in four of the losses. Ohio State was licked 38-22 by an unheralded Washington team, Northwestern lost to Notre Dame 35-7, Indiana fell to Texas 35-0 and North Carolina, a team that had to struggle to break even in its first two games of the season, humbled Michigan 21-7 before 68,000 Michigan fans.

The losses left the Big 10 with a 10-13 record for the year, and indications are that things are going to get worse before they get better. Counting the Rose Bowl game, Big 10 teams have six non-conference games remaining. They are: Northwestern at Oregon State (Oct. 8); Nebraska at Wisconsin (Oct. 8); Indiana at Miami, Fla. (Oct. 21); Iowa at Miami, Fla. (Nov. 18); and Notre Dame at Michigan State (Nov. 19). The opponents for the Rose Bowl game of course, have not been chosen yet, but a good hunch would say that whoever wins the Big 10 title will have to play the likes of either UCLA or Southern Cal—two teams that even Michigan State would have trouble with.

Some Reasons Why

What has happened to the Big 10's supremacy? "Everyone's shooting for us," says Big 10 Commissioner Bill Reed. "The prestige of knocking off a Big 10 team is something any non-conference team likes to have." Another excuse that has been used is that the rest of the teams in the country are getting better. This is probably true, but another possibility is that the Big 10 is getting worse.

Several occurrences during the past few years seem to have affected the power of the Big 10 either directly or indirectly. One of the biggest factors was the raising of Big 10 academic standards in 1962. This discouraged the borderline student from entering a Big 10 school for fear of flunking out and ruining his football career. Another excuse that has been offered is that the recent progress of the civil rights movement has made it possible for Negro players to enter Southern universities and play their football there, rather than going to a Big 10 school.

Rules Limit Big 10

The soundest argument we've heard, though, comes from Purdue coach Jack Mollenkopf, who points out that Big 10 rules allow a maximum of four years of eligibility whereas NCAA rules allow up to five years of eligibility.

With this system, Mollenkopf says, teams outside the Big 10 can sideline a young prospect for a varsity season while continuing his football grooming. Mollenkopf stated that Southern Methodist, a team which Purdue beat Saturday 35-23 had "12 to 15 red-shirts" playing for them and that Notre Dame, a team the Boilermakers lost to two weeks ago, also had several boys playing who had been re-shirted the season before.

Nebraska coach Bob Devaney came up with a good answer the other day when asked to explain the Huskers' three fumbles against Iowa State Saturday. Referring to the fumbling problems and the home-made land mine that exploded at Clyde Williams Field in Ames prior to the game, Devaney quipped:

"I think the best way to explain it is that these land mines Iowa State is laying out on the field are liable to make anybody nervous."

It was an interesting press conference the other night after football practice. Coach Ray Nagel was surveying the injury situation and trying to be cheerful at the same time. When he was finished giving answers to typical questions, he was asked the usual question that terminates an interview, "Is there anything else?"

"Yes," quipped Nagel with a sheepish grin, "Help!"

Usinowicz Moved To Tackle

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor
Iowa football coach Ray Nagel

moved power end Paul Usinowicz to the No. 1 power tackle position Tuesday ahead of Bill Smith.

Usinowicz, a 6-4, 204 pound junior from Pompton Lakes, N.J., started the first two games at tight end. Smith, a 6-2, 208 pound junior had been a starter at power tackle in Iowa's first three games.

Larry McDowell, a 6-2, 197 pound senior, will be the No. 1 tight end.

Nagel said that Craig Miller, a 6-0, 210 pounder, would start at an offensive guard position Saturday in place of the injured Phil Major. Major suffered a knee injury in last Saturday's game but should be available for action at Purdue this week.

Nagel also said that Greg Barton, a 6-3, 206 pound junior, is now the No. 2 center, replacing Greg McManus, who suffered a knee injury in the Wisconsin game and will be out for the season.

At Purdue, coach Jack Mollenkopf reported that his squad's offensive looked sharp during Tuesday's practice against simulated Iowa defenses.

Platooning its drills, Purdue also concentrated on defense against Iowa plays, particularly against rollout passes as thrown by Hawkeye quarterback Ed Podolak.

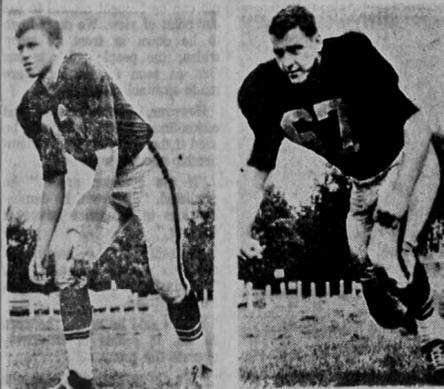
Iowa assistant coach George Seifert scouted Purdue Saturday and said:

"Purdue has a really fine defensive secondary. Their leading tackler is one of the defensive backs. Leroy Keyes, a defensive back, is an outstanding sophomore who can also play the tailback position on offense.

"Quarterback Bob Griese completed 10 of 16 passes and he makes everything look so easy I guess you could forget how good he really is. He also has two fine receivers in Jim Finley and Jim Beirne.

"Perry Williams, the fullback, is only a sophomore, but he scored four touchdowns and missed the school record by only one. He punched all of them across."

Iowa's Audubon Society Anchors Hawkeye Defense



DAVE MORELAND Was Defensive Halfback

DAN HILSABECK Always A Linebacker

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

This year's Iowa football team has its own Audubon Society, but the small organization has nothing to do with birds. The Society is composed of Dan Hilsabeck and Dave Moreland, both seniors from Audubon, and their specialty is anchoring the Hawkeye defense by teaming at the two linebacker spots.

They have been together since their early days of junior high school back in Audubon, and the results of their partnership this year must be gratifying to Iowa coach Ray Nagel.

In the first three games this season, Hilsabeck and Moreland have a combined total of 62 tackles to their credit. The figure represents nearly 35 per cent of the tackles made by the entire Hawkeye defensive unit.

Statistics impressive

The statistics are quite impressive, but they are even more impressive when one considers that Moreland is still relatively new to the linebacking chores.

Dave, who packs a solid 190 pounds on his 6'1" frame, came to Iowa four years ago with experience at offensive and defensive halfback.

In his sophomore year, Moreland started at the defensive halfback slot for the Hawks. Last year he received a brief trial at offensive halfback, but was returned to the defense shortly after the season got underway.

This year Dave got a shot at linebacking duties and has remained a fixture at the spot

since the start of the season. There is no question Moreland made the transition successfully, but he admits he had a few problems before becoming acquainted with the position.

Moreland said, "I had a difficult time remembering that a linebacker has to watch for the running play first and think of the pass as secondary. I would catch myself taking a step backward rather than moving forward with the snap of the ball."

Hilsabeck, who weighs 225 pounds, is no stranger to the all important linebacker spot. Dan has started at the position in every game since he has been on the Iowa varsity.

However, Hilsabeck also had to master some changes in this year's defensive alignment initiated by Coach Nagel. "Last year I lined up behind our defensive guards, but this year with the six-man front the linebackers line up behind the tackles," said Dan. He added that some of the pass defense patterns differed from last year. He said, "Pass coverage is decided by zones rather than using a strict man to man defense."

Football is a game where much of the spectators attention is directed toward the player with the ball. Just for a change, the next time you watch the Hawkeyes play, keep your eyes focused on the two linebacker slots held down by numbers 67 and 43. It's a pretty safe bet the Audubon Society will not only lead you to the action, but also put an abrupt end to it.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 2000

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Sports Speculations

By DAN EVEN
News Editor

Now that the barn has been burned down in the National League, it is time to turn to the World Series — and an interesting one it should be. The Orioles, who alternately blazed and bungled their way to the pennant in the American League, should be a game opponent for the fire-tested, scrappy Dodgers, who will represent the National League for the second year in a row.

At first glance the series appears to be a match of the bountiful Dodger pitching against the vaunted Oriole hitting. But this quick generalization is not entirely valid and in most respects the teams are about even. Here is how the two opponents stack up against each other in key areas:

Pitching: The mere mention of the Dodgers' starting three of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Claude Osteen is in some quarters enough to make the Dodgers a cinch in the series. But the Orioles have the manpower to offset this talented array. The Oriole starters are not as celebrated, experienced or as consistent (they had only 23 complete games for the season compared to Los Angeles' 52) as the Dodger hurlers but the equalizer comes in the Orioles' bullpen, which is without doubt the best-stocked in the majors. Manager Hank Bauer can pick from any one of six Orioles as starters and probably will go with Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Wally Bunker, in that order, with the possibility of Iowan Citian Eddie Watt getting a starting call. The Dodgers' bullpen is not as strong as it appears on paper, and Phil Regan (14-1, 1.69 ERA) should again find the American League tough to stop. Eddie Fisher, Stu Miller, Moe Drabowsky, Dick Hall and Watt are the Orioles' aces in the bullpen and make the pitching nearly even.

Catching: A pair of rookies, Andy Etchebarren and late-comer Larry Haney, are excellent defensively for the Orioles but are weak with the bat, especially starter Etchebarren who hasn't hit .200 since the All-Star break. On the other hand, the Dodgers' Johnny Roseboro, despite his age (39), has had a banner year and he very ably backed up Jeff Torborg. The edge goes definitely to the Dodgers.

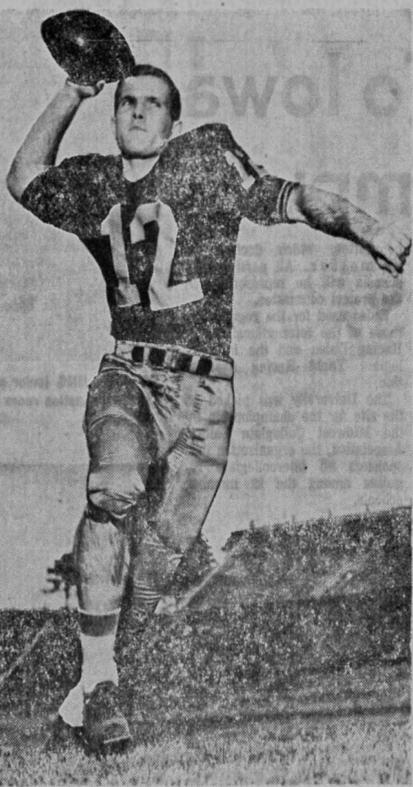
Infield: Versatility is the key to the Dodgers' inner defense, while the Orioles can boast a solid hitting and better than average fielding infield. All the Dodger infielders — Wes Parker, Jim LeFebvre, Maury Wills and Junior Gilliam — hit from either side of the plate, so no matter who the Orioles pitch, they will be set. Neither team can boast of four really good infielders and not suffer in the hitting department. Hitting-wise the Orioles seem to hold the edge with Brooks Robinson, baseball's best competitor, Luis Aparicio and Boog Powell leading the way. On the defensive side the Orioles again enjoy an edge, especially on the right side.

Outfield: Both outfields are above average with the Dodgers holding the upper hand because they are more set than Baltimore, which can boast of only Frank Robinson as a consistent performer. Tommy and Willie Davis, plus Lou Johnson, give the Dodgers speed and consistent — if not powerful — hitting, whereas the Oriole outfield contingent, whether it be Paul Blair, Russ Snyder, Sam Bowens or Curt Blefary with Robinson is neither deft nor overly powerful at the plate. A decided edge to the Dodgers.

Pinch-Hitting: Here also the edge must go to the Dodgers with the likes of Wes Covington and Dick Stuart and four switch hitters. The Orioles have painfully little, and their best pinch-swinger, Charlie Lau, isn't on Series roster.

Summation: The Dodgers hold the upper hand in a number of departments — speed, pitching, and catching while the Orioles probably have — just barely — the better hitting team, especially in the power wise and both teams are about even defensively.

From all appearances it will be the Dodgers, but it probably will take six or seven games.



IOWA'S DEFENSIVE TEAM will no doubt have its hands full Saturday trying to contain Purdue's All-American quarterback Bob Griese. Last fall Griese set six Purdue season offensive records and six single game records. Last Saturday he completed 10 of 16 passes for 116 yards as Purdue defeated SMU 35-23

Top-Ranked College Teams To Face Tough Opponents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's hardly an easy mark coming up for the nation's top 10 college football teams Saturday in a schedule highlighted by Michigan State-Michigan, Notre Dame-Army and Tennessee-Georgia Tech.

The top-ranked Spartans meet the Wolverines at home. Michigan lost to North Carolina last weekend, but was impressive in its first two, defeating Oregon State 41-0 and California 17-7.

Notre Dame, No. 3, faces the unbeaten Army Cadets at South Bend. Tennessee is at Georgia Tech in a game matching two ranking teams. Tennessee is eighth and Georgia Tech ninth.

Michigan State, 3-0, retained a solid lead in this week's Associated Press poll, collecting 20 first-place votes and 371 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

UCLA held the runner-up position with 345 points while Notre Dame climbed one place to third with 322 points. A national panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters participated in the balloting.

Alabama 4th
Michigan State downed Illinois 26-10. UCLA, also 3-0, beat Missouri 24-15 and Notre Dame made it 2-0 with a 35-7 victory over Northwestern.

Alabama switched places with the Irish, dropping to fourth despite its 17-7 triumph over Mississippi.

Arkansas advanced two notches to fifth after beating Texas Christian 21-0. Southern California, Nebraska, Tennessee, Georgia Tech and Florida round out the first 10 in that order.

Florida, which boosted its mark

to 3-0 by downing Vanderbilt, replaced Michigan in the rankings. Michigan was eighth a week ago.

In other games involving the rated teams this Saturday, UCLA is at Rice, Clemson at Alabama, Baylor at Arkansas, Washington at Southern California, Nebraska at Wisconsin and Florida at Florida State.

1. Michigan State (20)	371
2. UCLA (7)	345
3. Notre Dame (8)	322
4. Alabama (3)	300
5. Arkansas (2)	298
6. South Carolina (1)	194
7. Nebraska	184
8. Tennessee	143
9. Georgia Tech	83
10. Florida	69

W. Texas State, Harvard Leaders NCAA Statistics

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten West Texas State and Harvard each hold the lead in two categories in the major college football statistics released Tuesday.

West Texas State is No. 1 in total offense with a 473-yard average and in passing offense with a 301.3 yard mark. Harvard leads in rushing offense with a 361.5 and scoring with an average of 37.5 points over two games.

The figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau also show that Southern Mississippi has the best total defense record, having limited opponents to 87 yards a game.

The other team leaders are Utah in rushing defense with 21.0, South Carolina in pass defense with an average of only 35 yards a game, and Stanford in punting with a 45.9 mark for seven punts.

Sports Briefs

The middleweight title bout involving champion Emile Griffith and Joey Archer was postponed Tuesday to Nov. 10 when the New York State Athletic Commission was convinced that the challenger was ill with a virus infection. Dr. Ira McCown, the commission medical director, examined Archer. The bout, to be held in Madison Square Garden, originally was scheduled for Oct. 21.

While pro golfer Al Balding of Toronto was pocketing \$1,500 in prize money in the Canadian Open in Vancouver Sunday, thieves made off with an undetermined amount of money, golf sweaters and gloves from his pro shop at the Markland Wood golf course in Toronto.

Joe Namath's performance that helped the New York Jets salvage a 24-24 tie with Boston Sunday has boosted him into second place in passing in the American Football League. Namath completed 28 of 56 for 338 yards and two touchdowns. This lifted his season totals to 64 completions in 141 attempts for 927 yards and eight touchdowns. His average gain per pass is 6.57. Len Dawson of Kansas City held first place with 40 completions in 74 attempts for 652 yards, 12 touchdowns and an average gain of 8.81 yards.

Tim McCarver, a 24-year-old catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, is hitting the books now instead of the baseball. He entered Memphis State University Monday, and he had to pass up a trip to New York to make the classes. McCarver is player representative for the Cardinals. He was supposed to attend a meeting with other major league player representatives in New York this week. "Monday was my last day to get into school," he said Tuesday, "so I asked Dal Maxvill to go in my place." Maxvill is the Cardinal shortstop.

Kansas State linebacker Danny Lankas was named Lineman of the Week by the Associated Press Tuesday for his brilliant efforts in a losing cause against Colorado last Saturday. Lankas had a hand in stopping 27 to 38 Colorado plays, making eight unassisted tackles and assisting on 17 more. He intercepted a pass and batted down another. Kansas State lost 10-0.

Coach Clay Stapleton put Iowa State's football team through a rugged drill Tuesday, priming the Cyclones for what they hope will be their first season victory at Ames Saturday against Kansas. Stapleton said Kansas used 13 different offensive sets against Minnesota last week, adding: "This really gives us a problem, defensively." Stapleton said the Cyclones probably will go with the same lineups as a week ago.

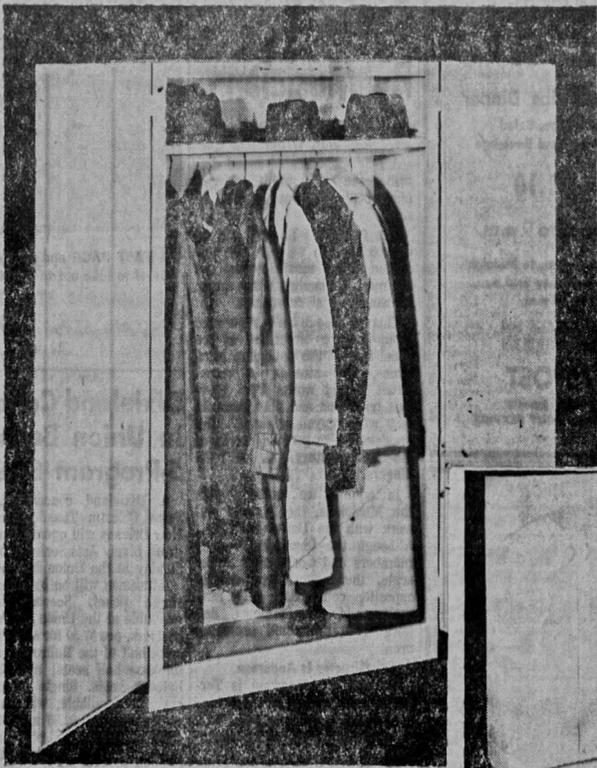


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Six Schools Invited—

Big 10 Boat Race Returns To Iowa Saturday At MacBride Campus

The University Sailing Club will sponsor the Big 10 Championship Regatta Saturday and Sunday at its facilities on the MacBride Field Campus.

Racing for Iowa will be: A-team skipper John Cravens, A4, Sanborn; A-team crew Larry Faylor, A3, Missouri Valley; B-team skipper Sandy Sandrel, A1, Clear Lake; and B-team crew Steve West, A2, Iowa City.

Those Big 10 sailing clubs invited are Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin. Five or

six of these schools are expected to attend, according to Commodore Steve West.

The Big 10 Championship will mark the second home regatta in the sailing club's 1 1/2-year history. The first was the Davis Invitational held last April 16, when the club took first place out of four schools.

"Because we are racing on our own lake, we feel we have an excellent chance of winning," West said Tuesday.

The regatta will consist of

one complete round robin race for each division (A and B) in which both teams from each school will sail each boat once. The number of boats used and the number of races run will depend on how many schools attend.

The regatta will be refereed by a protest committee headed by Steve Spitzer, 925 W. Park Rd., a member of the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids Hawkeye Sailing Club. Any school that violates the rules submits a protest to this

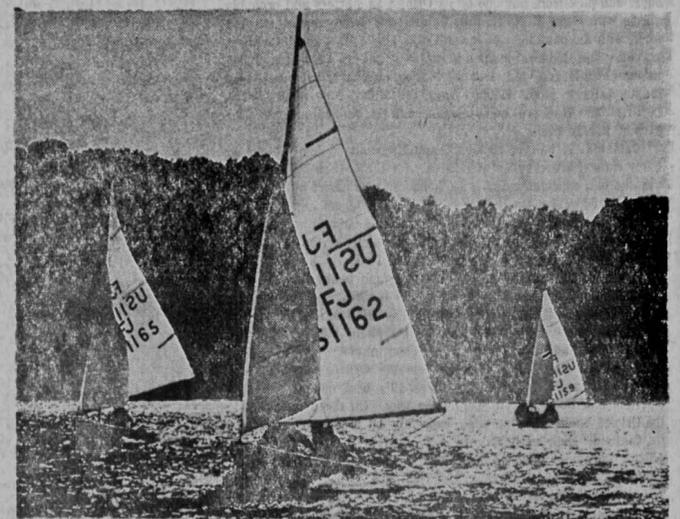
committee, which decides on the matter. All participating schools will be represented on the protest committee.

Rules used for the regatta are those of the International Yacht Racing Union and the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

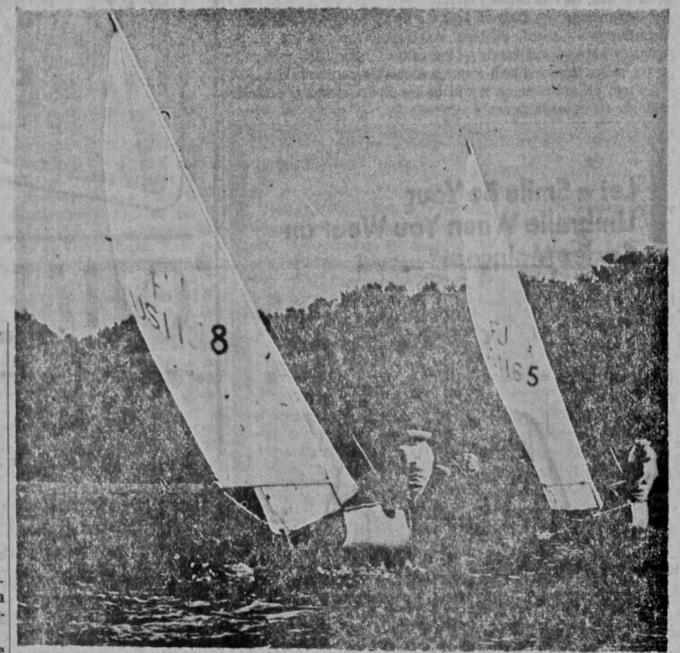
The University was picked as the site for the championship by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the organization that sponsors all intercollegiate regattas among the 22 member schools.



FOUR FLYING junior sailboats maneuvered around a buoy last Sunday in the University Sailing Club's elimination races to determine our teams in next weekend's Big 10 Championship Regatta.



FIRST ACROSS the finish line are skipper John Cravens, A4, Sanborn, and crew Larry Faylor, A3, Missouri Valley, last Sunday in the University Sailing Club's elimination races. Their victory makes these two hardy sailors the club's A-team in the Big 10 Championship Regatta next weekend.



A FAST PACE and plenty of wind force Tom Egbert, A4, 19M Meadow Brook Ct., and his wife Carol to hike out to avoid a water-filled sailboat.

Photos By Paul Beaver

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Sophistication Sound Tried By Musicians

By KATHY FERRY
Staff Writer

A new sophisticated sound describes the Collegium Singers, a new vocal group at the University.

The Collegium Singers will be devoted to the widest, toughest contemporary music as well as the most demanding early music for small vocal ensembles.

This 18 member repertoire group may be described as the vocal side of the Collegium Musicians, who attempt to reconstruct extinct works from previous traditions and play them as they were played originally. The Musicians also perform works of the 20th century, as will the Singers.

In addition to working with the Musicians, the Singers will work with the University Choir. Although the Choir includes 65 members and works on a larger scale, the Singers are exactly opposite, comprising only nine males and nine females, and working in the small ensemble area.

Director is Anderson
Director of the group is Terrence Anderson, a graduate student finishing work on his Ph.D. in choral literature and performance.

The group is designed to provide a sophisticated program of significant vocal-choral musical works from all periods of musical history.

Try-outs were held Sept. 21 and 22. Members were chosen on the basis of having a good ear for music, good control of vibrato and good sight reading ability.

Short Practice
The group rehearses only from 7 to 9:15 p.m. each Monday. This is a short practice period but because of the high musical caliber of the members, they will explore a wide range of literature that will appeal to the sophisticated, interested student in a college community, says Anderson.

Those participating in the Singers may receive credit under course number 25:162.

Future concert plans for the Singers include a Christmas Concert and part of Collegium Musician Concert Jan. 18.

Dixieland Concert In Union Begins 5-Program Series

A Dixieland concert by the Papa Celestin Tuxedo Band of New Orleans will open a five-program Lively Arts Series at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Admission will be by season or single ticket. Season tickets, available at the Union South Lobby Desk, are \$7.50 for seats in the back half of the Ballroom; \$12.50 for front-half seats; and \$20 for balcony seats. Single admission seats, if available, will be sold at the door for \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Sonny (Papa) Celestin formed his first Tuxedo Band in 1910 to play at funerals and parades, as well as at the Tuxedo Dance Hall in the Storyville section of New Orleans. Jazz musicians who played with the band include Louis Armstrong and Johnny St. Cyr.

WSUI

AM	8:00	News
	8:30	Morning Program
	9:25	The Bookshelf
	9:55	News
	10:00	Social Development of School-Age Child
	10:50	Music
	11:58	Calendar of Events
PM	12:00	Rhythm Rambles
	12:30	News
	12:45	News Background
	1:00	Music
	2:00	About Science
	2:30	News
	2:35	Music
	4:30	Tea Time
	5:00	Five O'Clock Report
	6:00	Evening Concert
	7:00	Social Development of the School-Age Child
	7:50	Music
	8:00	"The Revolution In Understanding"
	9:00	Trio
	9:45	News & Sports Final
	10:00	SIGN OFF
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LORD OF THE FLIES



FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING

Racial Violence Stirs Backlash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political triumphs by segregationists who weren't expected to win, plus continuing racial violence, has stirred interest in the possibility of a white backlash in the November elections.

A prominent backer of civil rights legislation, Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the backlash may not be the major issue in November, "but it will be an important one."

Rep. Bob Wilson (R-Calif.)

chairman of the GOP Congressional Campaign Committee, said of the backlash possibility, "If it takes the form of concern for law and order, it could very well become the dominant issue, even surpassing Viet Nam."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, who ordered the National Guard out to help handle Negro rioting in San Francisco, said of the possibility, "I don't know. I just do my job; do the best I can. I hope it won't have any effect on the campaign."

Democrat Brown is in a close battle for re-election against the challenge of Republican Ronald

Reagan. Any white backlash in California could be expected to hurt Brown.

Reagan commented on Brown's situation this way, "It is obvious that the governor has not profited at all from the experience of Watts (a Los Angeles area where severe rioting broke out last year) and has done nothing to forestall future disturbances in possible trouble spots. It is obvious that new leadership is needed."

At the White House Thursday, press secretary Bill D. Moyers was asked whether he would discuss the backlash as a political issue. He said he would not.

And in the Senate, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said, "I don't think it's the issue it's been played up to be."

Mansfield also said there had been a misunderstanding about his quoted statement of Tuesday that desegregation of schools and hospitals had been pushed "too fast."

"If anything," he said, "it is too slow," adding that he must have misunderstood the questions reporters asked him on desegregation.

The talk of a possible backlash in November — when all members of the House, more than a third of the Senate and 35 govern-

ment relations will be confusingly dreary and the nights will be darker than a thousand midnights."

Maddox's triumph took on added significance because it followed the Democratic nomination for governor of Maryland of a many-times-loser whose principal plank was opposition to legislation forbidding racial discrimination in the sale of dwellings.

The winning Marylander, George P. Mahoney, in opposing open-housing legislation, urged in his campaign: "Your home is your castle — protect it."

Only last week a federal civil rights bill with an open-housing provision was killed in the Senate after passing the House. Death came through refusal to shut off debate on a motion to take up the measure.

At that time there was speculation that racial disorders had hurt the bill's chances.

Democrats To Aid Absentee Voters

The Johnson County Democratic Women's Club has formed a committee to help servicemen and students obtain absentee ballots for the Nov. 8 election.

Mrs. Eric Bergsten, 212 W. Park Rd., will serve as chairman of the absentee ballot committee which will provide information on election laws governing absentee registration and voting in other states. The committee will also help to get absentee ballots for Iowa residents serving in the armed forces.

Mrs. Bergsten said married students in Iowa City who reach the age of 21 by Nov. 8 and who will have lived in Iowa at least 6 months and in Johnson County 60 days are eligible to register to vote here. Those who wish help in applying to their home counties or states for absentee ballots may call Mrs. Bergsten at 351-3690.

Dental Exam Set For Sophomores

All college sophomores who are planning to enter the dental hygiene program at the University next September are required to take the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test at the University on Nov. 4. Registration deadline for the test is Oct. 21.

For further information and applications write to Dental Hygiene, Room H, Dentistry Building. The test is also given in February.

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

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104 min. This portrayal of modern Italian youth has been the winner of the Venice Film Festival Academy of Cinema, Best Foreign Film, The Grand Prize Winner XIV in France, and Best Picture of the Year.

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STRAND STARTS THURSDAY ONE WEEK ONLY!

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MISC. FOR SALE MAN'S ENGLISH, 3 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$30.00. 338-7406. 10-2

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DEPENDABLE intelligent sitter, my home for care of 4 and 5 year old girls — 5 day week. Permanent. 351-3148. 10-5

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APARTMENT FOR RENT THE CORONET — Luxury 2 full bedroom, 2 full bath, suites. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, air conditioned, party room, play area, double parking and storage from \$150. 1906 Broadway, Highway 6 by Pass. 338-7058 or 351-3054. 10-21

CHOICE unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$102.50. Dial 337-3221. 10-23

IN WEST BRANCH — Unfurnished apartment 2 large rooms, refrigerator, lavatory facilities, private entrance. Suitable for 3 men. \$30.00. NI 3-2353. 10-23

FEMALE roommate wanted. Preferably over 21. Call 337-7347. After 5. 10-5

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CHOICE 2 1/2 room, furnished. Parking. Married couple. 716 S. Dubuque. 10-29

GIRL WANTED to share new apartment. 338-7301. After 4 p.m. 10-7

EFFICIENCY APT. furnished, utilities included. Dial 338-3696. 10-30

FOUR ROOM furnished - 3 girls or married couple. Utilities included. \$120.00. 338-2591. 10-11

MALE STUDENT wanted to share large apartment in beautiful quiet home. Private Bath, excellent kitchen facilities. Dial 338-8254. 11-4

2 BEDROOM, furnished, male. \$55.00 month. 337-3586. 10-8

FURNISHED efficiency, close in, parking. Dial 337-4915. TFN

WANTED - Male student over 21 to share new efficiency apt. at Lake Side. 251-1487. 10-13

OR 2 GIRLS wanted to share with 2 others. 338-0607 after 5 p.m. 10-6

6 ROOM HOME, 1 1/2 bath, screened-in porch, full basement partially finished, near bus and school. 338-6182. 10-11

NEWER — 2 bedroom, West side, quiet neighborhood. Available Oct. 338-3355 weekdays after 5 p.m. Weekends anytime. 10-14

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GRADUATE MEN; Spacious room - cooking, shower. 530 N. Clinton. 337-5487 or 337-5848. 10-11

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CLEAN SINGLE or double within 2 blocks of campus. Graduate men or students over 21. Linens furnished. Maid service. Dial 337-4387 after 5 p.m. 10-8

PLEASANT and spacious room for two girls 21 or over. University Heights. Bus service. 337-7268. 10-13

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RIDERS WANTED RIDERS WANTED — West Branch to Iowa City. 643-2655. 10-8

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WANTED GARAGE — Rent for school term. White S. Deamond 530 N. Clinton. 338-5977. 10-12

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HELP WANTED PART TIME mobile work. Salary and hours to fit your needs. Call 338-5977. 10-7

PART TIME Male help wanted. 431 Kirkwood. Phone 338-7881. 10-24

COLLEGE Junior-Senior — wanted to fill sales. \$100 per week sales position. \$100 to \$150. Monthly salary determined by experience. Write Box 4710, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-8

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Freshmen Polled On Student Life

By DUANE CROCK
Staff Writer

Most of the 16 freshmen students interviewed this week by The Daily Iowan agreed that life on the University campus was quite different from what they previously had known.

After being in college for two weeks, Mike Cooper, A1, Stanwood, said college had given him a sense of freedom that he had never enjoyed in high school.

When the 16 students were asked if they missed high school, only three said they did.

Chris Barden, A1, Bennett, commented, "It seems as if there are too many people on this campus. You don't get enough individual attention from the teachers."

Most of those interviewed thought that the classes were much easier than they had expected, but some said they would be able to tell more after mid-term examinations.

Only two of the 16 interviewed would admit any homesickness. "All I miss at home are the girls," was one Hillcrest resident's comment.

Opinion was evenly split over the social life here.

"I'm just not meeting enough other students," said one fresh-

man. "There just isn't anything to do," commented another.

"It has to be the greatest social college in the United States," said another. "I just start calling numbers at the dormitories until I get a date. Of course, one night after eight calls I gave up."

Some of the freshmen complained about the size of the University.

"I went to three different rhetoric classes before I finally found the right one," said one freshman.

"I think the University needs some type of class to instruct students on how to use the library. I'm lost in that huge place," Betty Shumate, A1, Bloomfield, said.

DOES SAVED —

TRENTO, Italy (AP) — Indignation of animal lovers who write to newspapers has saved 1,000 female deer from slaughter.

Alto Adige-South Tyrol — authorities had decided to kill off the deer to regulate the balance of sexes in the herds, but the Italian Ministry for Agriculture and Forests, stirred by the letters, is dispersing the excess does among communities with large public gardens and zoos.



NEW MEMBERS OF THE COLUMNS CLUB of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, which colonized Saturday, are from left, first row: Carla Conn, A2, Iowa City, president; Bonnie Robinson, A3, Evansston, Ill., vice president; Meraly Nabadrick, A3, Muscatine, secretary; Sandee Rovner, A2, Marshalltown, treasurer; Susan Sachnoff, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Ruth Becker, A2, Manhattan, Kan.; Penny Strauss, A4, Iowa City. Back row: Linda Olevsky, A2, Chicago, Ill.; Laurie Meyer, A3, Wilmette, Ill.; Terry Phillips, A3, Highland Park, Ill., social chairman; Elaine Rosen, A2, Wilmette, Ill.; Fran Breslow, A3, Evanston, Ill.; Nancy Schiller, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; and Barbara Schwartz, A2, Des Moines. The colony will be presented at a Panhellenic Tea from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Union.

Fracassini Art Exhibit On Display At Ames

Thirty ink and water-color drawings and twenty ceramic works by Carl Fracassini, associate professor of art, are being featured in an exhibit at the Octagon Art Center in Ames until Oct. 14.

Fracassini's works have been widely exhibited in the Midwest. He has had more than 15 one-man shows, including exhibits at the Denver Art Museum, the Des Moines Art Center and the Sioux City Art Center.

He has also been represented in exhibitions in his native state of Colorado and at the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum, Omaha, Neb.; the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery, Kansas City, Mo., and the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, Minn., and on many college campuses.

The recipient of many prizes, Fracassini won awards in three classes at the Seventh Annual Iowa Artists Competitive Exhibition at the Des Moines Art Center in 1955, where he received a First Younger's Award for water color and Honorable Mention Awards for painting and prints.

Fracassini came to the University in 1956 from Iowa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleasant, where he was head of the Art Department. He also taught at the University of Denver, the Denver public schools and the University of California at Los Angeles.

After earning his bachelor of fine arts degree at the University of Denver, Fracassini earned his master of fine arts degree in painting here. He has also attended Scripps College Graduate School, the Chicago Art Institute and the American Academy of Arts.

POLISH CHECKS —

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Check writing will be introduced in Poland next year for payments to state enterprises by bank depositors over 24 who have had steady work for three years on one job. "It seems that the community is now mature enough to use new and more civilized forms of handling funds," the newspaper Warsaw Life commented. No provision was made for use of checks between individuals.

Linguists Plan To Boost Size Of Association

A campaign to make the membership of the Midwest Modern Language Association (MMLA) representative of the number of colleges and universities in the Midwest is being launched by Carl H. Klaus, assistant professor of English and first executive secretary of the MMLA.

The association is an organization for scholars and teachers of English and the modern foreign languages. The MMLA journal, "Publications in Languages and Literature," prints articles concerning its subject matter as well as articles about the activities and meetings of the MMLA.

Reorganized at the association's last annual meeting, MMLA's executive staff now consists of an executive secretary and an executive committee. The executive committee is made up of the president, vice-president, and six other members.

John C. Gerber, professor and head of the English department, is a member of the executive committee. He served as president of the organization last year.

MMLA, founded in 1959, includes members from 12 states ranging from Ohio to the Dakotas and from the Canadian border to Missouri and Kansas.

Klaus will conduct his campaign by visiting Midwestern campuses during the next year, by revising the annual meeting and by gathering financial information for the next issue of the organization's quarterly journal.

Klaus will also consult with the executive officers of the Modern Languages Association of America, the national organization. He will try to determine their methods for membership campaigns and annual meetings.

Ancient Life Searched For By Student

A University graduate student has returned from France after six weeks of what he calls "underwater archaeology."

Charles Ebel of Riverside, who is studying for a Ph.D. in ancient history, joined a French archaeological crew at a dig in Lattes on the Mediterranean Sea. The proximity to the sea and the Lez River meant that the crew had to pump out their pit the first thing every morning and keep pumping during the day.

Ebel, who received an M.A. in history from the University in June, is working for his doctorate under the direction of Jonathan Goldstein, assistant professor of history and classics. Ebel did the digging under a University scholarship as part of a summer archaeological research course given by Marshall B. McKusick, associate professor of anthropology and Iowa's state archaeologist.

Articles Preserved

Though the water impeded the archaeologists' search for traces of Etruscan, Graeco-Roman, and Gallo-Roman civilization, the clay and gravel deposited by the water acted as a preservative for many ancient articles, including a piece of Roman rope, Ebel said.

Also the water table, which was rising threateningly 2,000 years ago, resulted in the formation of clear cultural strata, unblemished by what Ebel calls "the usual intrusions into lower levels by foundations, storage pits, and wells."

Districts Studied

The ancient town of Lattes, called Lattar by the Romans, apparently had two districts, only one of which is accessible to 20th Century archaeologists. One part stood on a hill, which is now owned by a French farmer and planted to grapevines.

The other district, called "the port," was located between the hill and the sea. A dig on the edge of "the port" in 1965 uncovered a beautifully-preserved dock, complete with unrusting nails, Ebel says.

Arnott Talks At LeMoyné

Peter Arnott, professor of classics, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Concept of Man in Greek Tragedy" today at LeMoyné College in Memphis, Tenn., as part of the RILEEH program.

RILEEH is an association between the University, LeMoyné College, and Rust College, in Holly Springs, Miss. It is designed to encompass the three institutions in order to expand their educational horizons by exchanging the various aspects of their cultures.

This year, 18 students from Rust College attended the six-week summer school session at the University. They studied courses in mathematics, reading, speech, and composition.

Arnott's lecture will be one of four from Iowa to be delivered in LeMoyné's lecture series entitled "Images of Man."

"The lecture series will show how men have viewed themselves throughout history as reflected through their literature, their art, and the social sciences," said James Murray, co-chairman of RILEEH.

Through RILEEH, the University is helping LeMoyné College set up a program for their Union, which will be finished in November.

Future events sponsored by RILEEH include a traveling art exhibit from Iowa and an exchange of musical groups between the three schools.



FRANK LE ROUX
Quits Agriculture Post

Official Quits; Raps Federal Farm Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Le Roux resigned Tuesday as general sales manager for the Agriculture Department in disposing of farm surpluses and charged that the 1961-1965 period under the Kennedy-Johnson administration was the farmers' "worst five years."

Le Roux said agricultural policies under both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations were designed to pull down farm and food prices to court the more politically powerful consumer vote.

A long-time farmer-rancher in the Pacific Northwest, Le Roux made two unsuccessful bids for a seat in Congress from Oregon as a Democrat. He was active in a 1960 campaign organization called Farmers for Kennedy.

At a news conference, Le Roux distributed a 64-page brochure in which he analyzed economic conditions and developments in agriculture going back to the depression years of the 1930's.

City Ordinance Is Ruled Not Valid

DES MOINES (AP) — Assistant police chiefs in Iowa cities over 6,000 population must be chosen through civil service procedure and cannot be appointed by the mayor alone, Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scallise said Tuesday.

The official opinion ruled void the appointment of an assistant chief in Marshalltown under a city ordinance adopted early this year.

Scallise said Iowa law is "clear and unequivocal" in stating that the only position on the police force exempt from civil service examination is that of chief.

Student Sees Asia First Hand In Laos

By MARGARET FONES
Staff Writer

A graduate student in journalism traveled west 12,000 miles and back eight centuries this summer to learn about the American foreign aid program.

Jim Breiling, G, Iowa City, spent the summer in Laos as one of 40 graduate students from universities in the United States who were sent there or to South Viet Nam through a Federal program. The Agency for International Development (AID) sponsored the project, for recruitment and public relations purposes.

"The idea for the program was born two years ago when President Johnson wanted university faculty and students to go to Viet Nam and see first-hand what the situation was," Breiling said last week.

Although Johnson had wanted 30 men to make the trip, only 19 went to Viet Nam the first year of the program.

Students Recommended

About 100 universities were asked to recommend as many as five students to be interviewed for the program this year. Out of some 250 applicants, 100 were invited to go to Washington, D.C., for final interviews. Forty

men were chosen there, 30 to go to Viet Nam and 10 to go to Laos.

"I wasn't anxious to get shot," Breiling said, "so I requested Laos." Most of the men sent to Laos were married and most of those sent to Viet Nam were single. Breiling is married and has two children.

Breiling termed the three-day orientation in Washington "inadequate," because it dealt mostly with political discussion rather than the language or the culture of the countries. All 40 of the

dominated by the U.S. foreign aid program. The education system is so underdeveloped, he said, that there are only two Laotian medical doctors in the entire country, and the minister of education has only had seven years of education.

"Even the (Buddhist) monks are poorly educated there," Breiling said, adding that monks are often among the better educated persons in a country in that region.

Over-Grown Village

The 10 students sent to Laos landed in Vientiane, the administrative capital of the country. Vientiane, Breiling said, is an "over-grown village," seating a coalition government of neutralists and rightists, with ministries reserved for the Pathet Lao.

Breiling was then flown to Sayaboury, a "very safe" western province next to Thailand. He stayed at Muong Phiang, headquarters for the American Provincial Operation south of Sayaboury, and worked to set up a newspaper and village bulletin boards.

One of the major problems that AID works against in Laos is the dominance of subsistence living, Breiling noted. The basic motivations to develop a market economy and the necessary transportation network are not present. Disease is a companion to the natives, with worms, hepatitis and malaria prevalent. And the U.S.-supported Laotian army of 70,000, whose men serve for life, makes men scarce. But AID itself has caused some problems there, Breiling observed.

Torn-Up Culture

"Many of the cultural values are torn up today. The coming of American aid brought goods and machines, the effects of which the Laotian people have not adjusted to," he said.

Discussing the Laotian people, Breiling said he noticed that the meager \$5 million income of the Royal Government comes mostly from an import tax on gold, which comes in to buy opium more and more.

"The people are very superstitious. I often told their fortunes, which helped me to develop a rapport with them. A monk even wanted me to teach him how to tell fortunes," Breiling remarked.

Part of the reason that Laos is such a difficult country to develop, he said, is that the people are very easy-going and are not motivated to improve their life.

Breiling said that most Americans working there lived in "Bible Americas" across the country because living on the Laotian level posed major psychological and medical problems. However, he added, sophistication of these outposts of American civilization tends to separate the Americans from the Laotians.



JIM BREILING
Goes To Laos

men in the program attended lectures together, although most of the briefings dealt with Viet Nam.

Breiling, who had spent a summer in Appalachia in a community development research program, compared Laos to the rugged country there.

"The people are very isolated because of the hills and mountains. So the nation itself exists mostly in name only. Most people are doing subsistence farming, as in the Dark Ages of Europe. In many ways it is like the 12th Century," he said.

Strategic Country

Laos, located in the midst of Viet Nam, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma and Communist China, is a strategic country in southeast Asia. The Ho Chi Minh supply trail runs through it on the east edge. Laotians have their own brand of Communists, the Pathet Lao, who are supported by North Vietnamese men and supplies. Several provinces are controlled by Communists, but the country considers itself free and neutral. Its 1954 independence from France came as a by-product of Viet Nam's independence.

Before he left, Breiling had little luck finding information on Laotian culture. If he were to describe the country now, he said, he would call it small, undeveloped, disease-ridden and

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4. It doesn't shrink, even in a washing machine.
5. And it dries pronto.

(Who has time to wait for it?)

Are the socks you've got on guilty on any of these counts? Then they're not Sportlon—the great athletic sock from Interwoven. Orlon® acrylic and nylon, sizes 9 to 14. Only \$1.00.

Another fine product of J.P. Kayser-Roth

FUN FOR THE FAMILY!
POP SOME TONIGHT

FREE CAR WASH

SPRA-KLEAN

105 2nd Avenue, Coralville

One-Half Block South of Randall's Super Valu

POOTS - FREED ASSOC. OFFICE

SPECIAL "Get-Acquainted" offer. We want you to try our Spraklean self-service car wash. Just fill out the coupon below and bring to Poots - Freed office between the hours of 8:30 to 5:00. Pick up your free car wash token and wash your car anytime — day or night. Open 24 hours. Nothing to buy — No gimmicks.

Good in exchange for One (1) Free Token that can be used in Car Wash.

Name

Address

LIMIT — ONE PER CUSTOMER

SPRA-KLEAN

105 2nd Avenue, Coralville

POOTS - FREED ASSOC. OFFICE

EWERS MEN'S STORE, 28 South Clinton
ALDEN'S DEPT. STORE, 118 South Clinton

'No GE

WASHINGTON money to put Electric Corp son administr during talks a which the U.S. war e General Ele Moore made t eral Mediator he would relay three Cabinet r

Campus On Sale Price Is

The price of Directory, who stores Oct. 17, \$1.50.

According to rising printing crease. The pr which some u printing cost, down by the P

Formerly, di both the fall a ever, only a lists new stude About 6,000 1,800 supplie printed.

The director bers, marital s addresses and and faculty an iversity admini presidents of ternity and st deance hall c groups, buildin Iowa City map dar.

Mayor Critics On Re

By

A letter sign ness and Prof containing ques posed urban ree ad Wednesday bard.

The letter, Tuesday by Fr association, inc

• Would the nesmen reaso build buildings renewal projec

• Would the more than onc in its present l Hubbard's an reasonable int city council ca

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"We have pr give the busin allowable under

On the quest bard said: "In we would, of We have said humanly possib men.

"We cannot, man a profit, choose where t their decision."

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... but that's Hubbard add tion and sale would be base which is depen regulations."

"While we v in the urban r to protect the

Attorn Barrin

Atty. Gen. 1 day ruled that may be a Rep for Iowa City not have his n general electio

Scalise's rul Johnson Count Rogers, who o Moninger's nam

The ruling st if it had no ca primary electi mittee choose name on the tion.

Mrs. Rogers Scalise's ruling Moninger's nam Sept. 14, 55 day tion, in orde for the Nov. 8 Marion R. N Publican Cent did not try to certified candi