

'Black Power' Is Denounced Johnson Arrives In New Zealand

By STEWART TRUESEN
Staff Writer

"Black Power" was denounced as a "scheme of recklessness and desperation," by a leading Negro journalist, Tuesday night.

Carl T. Rowan, columnist for the Chicago Daily News and former head of the U.S. Information Agency, spoke in the Union Main Lounge on problems in race relations.

Rowan said, "The ranks of the frustrated Negro are growing." Race demagogues are saying, "raise enough hell so someone will notice you."

Rowan added that intelligent Negroes hardly agree on the meaning of "Black Power" but do know that a small minority cannot force the white majority to grant

equality against their will. Unfortunately, many Americans stand at the "edge of race relations" afraid to listen to their conscience and intellects.

He cited the "white backlash" as a "get tough" attitude of whites. "The white backlash is a luxury that America can ill afford." It hurts politics at home and abroad.

'Second-Class' Tragedy

"The tragedy is that a second-class man will be elected out of it which will result in second-class government," Rowan particularly pointed out the gubernatorial nominations of Lester Maddox on the Democratic ticket in Georgia and Ronald Reagan on the Republican ticket in California as a blow against civil rights.

Rowan visited the Soviet Union and

Eastern Europe this summer and from these experiences warned that a propaganda war is being waged to convince the world that Americans are "big, fat, rich, white imperialists out to destroy the little weak, colored patriots of North Viet Nam. He cited racial strife as a factor causing us to lose support in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Red propaganda is telling the world that the Negro in America has no hope in sharing in prosperity but is expected to give his life for the white privileged majority.

Rowan called for responsible citizenship to "prevent public racism from poisoning American life." This poison has already affected large cities.

Going To Stay Stormy

"Our cities are going to stay stormy for

a long time," warned Rowan. He put the blame for big city ghettos on the bankers and realtors who will not help Negroes with loans and housing. Federal money is of little good because "politicians gobble it up."

Rowan said, "The Negro suffers from a politics of hunger. All Negroes suffer in comparisons with whites." He pointed out large income gaps between whites and Negroes which are a result of jobs being passed out prejudicially.

He foresaw the Negroes' future and the future of our cities as depending on better education for the Negro so he can lift himself from the ghetto. Along with education the Negro needs love and self respect. He must feel that he is a wanted part of society, he said.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — President Johnson arrived in New Zealand today for the first foreign stop on a 29,000-mile Far Eastern tour seeking solutions for the war in Viet Nam and the future of Asian peoples. A mixed reception awaited him here.

Anti-Viet Nam demonstrators went to work early, painting slogans and handing out handsomely printed invitations to demonstrate against Johnson policies.

Slogans saying "Stuff LBJ" were painted overnight on the cable car Mrs. Johnson will use Thursday for a scenic springtime trip to a mountain overlooking the city.

No Advertisement

But the Wellington paper The Dominion refused to accept a full-page advertisement from dissidents calling for withdrawal of New Zealand troops from South Viet Nam and a halt in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

In a front-page announcement the paper said it declined to accept the ad "because it would constitute a discourtesy to the President of the United States while he is visiting our capital city."

The official reception in New Zealand, smallest of the six nations on Johnson's itinerary, was also marred by a threat against the life of Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake during the President's 24-hour stay.

Johnson flies next to Australia.

Tidal Wave Dismissed

New Zealand civil defense authorities dismissed another threat — of a tidal wave — after studying reports of the effects of an earthquake across the Pacific in Peru. The civil defense director, R. C. Queree, said,

"We had some anxious moments in view of President Johnson's trip, but we have called off the alert now."

As Johnson sought answers to the Viet Nam conflict on the 17-day tour, his U.N. ambassador in New York, Arthur J. Goldberg, challenged Hanoi to say what would happen if the United States ordered a halt of the bombing of North Viet Nam. In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly on Tuesday night, Goldberg also said the United States was committed to a political solution of the conflict.

The Daily iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

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Voters To Pick Govt. Form



DELTA GAMMA sorority presents a skit supporting its candidate for Miss U of I to Phi Beta Pi fraternity. Housing units sponsoring the five finalists performed the pageant skits Monday and Tuesday night to gain support of University men's housing units. — Photo by Dave Luck

Zajicek Enters Petition With 1,400 Signatures

A petition requiring citizens of Iowa City to vote on whether to change the form of municipal government was presented to the Iowa City council Tuesday night.

The petition, which under Iowa law requires action by the council within 30 days, asks that Iowa City "change from the present (council-manager) form to the mayor-alderman form."

The city council must within 30 days act to set a date for a referendum on the proposed change. The vote must take place within 60 days of the presentation of the petition, according to the 1962 Code of Iowa.

Joe Zajicek, an Iowa City junk dealer, presented the petition, which by his count contained 1,460 signatures.

Under Iowa law the legal machinery for the referendum must go into action on the request of 700 people.

Mayor William C. Hubbard gave assurance that the council would set the date for the referendum within 30 days and hold the election within 60 days.

Zajicek said that he also represented a number of people who requested that the voting in the referendum be on paper ballots instead of on voting machines. He said, however, that request could not be legally submitted as part of the petition for referendum.

Audience Applauds

Zajicek's presentation drew applause from the audience.

"This call for a vote on the form of municipal government may hamper Iowa City's efforts to hire a new city manager."

City Manager Carsten D. Leikvold has resigned effective next Feb. 1. Should the

referendum call for a change to the mayor-alderman form of government, a city manager would not leave office until the terms of the present council and manager expire, Jan. 1, 1968. There may be difficulty in hiring a city manager who would serve a short term.

The vote might also complicate the decision on an urban renewal plan since a new council might be in charge of implementing it.

In other business, the council held a public hearing on Mercy Hospital's request that the city vacate the block of Van Buren Street between Market and Bloomington plus 100 feet of alley west of that block.

The council took the matter under consideration.

Street Vacation Discussed

Robert H. Lind and Richard F. Hansen, architects, explained the plan to build a \$6.3 million addition to Mercy Hospital across Van Buren Street to property on the other side which the hospital already owns or holds options on.

Hospital administrator David Noonan told the council that making necessary expansion in any other way would add \$1000 per bed per year to costs to the patient.

Charles G. Dore, chairman of the Mercy Hospital Development Program, said the plans for expansion approved by the lay committee of the hospital would make Mercy "as modern and efficient as a new hospital which it would cost \$15 million to duplicate."

Emil G. Trott, Iowa City lawyer, spoke against the vacating of Van Buren, suggesting that such a move would make an already bad traffic situation worse.

The Daily iowan

NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market Tuesday took another big step along the recovery trail. Blue chips and glamour stocks alike made some notable gains. Trading was moderately active. Volume was 7.19 million shares compared with 5.58 million Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 12.96 to 791.87. Chartists saw this average as heading toward the approximate level of 815 which was the ceiling of the recovery drive in early September.

NEW YORK (AP) — The sudden, acrid debris of a burned-out 19th century building at Broadway and 23rd Street yielded the bodies of 12 firemen Tuesday, after the worst departmental disaster in the history of New York fire-fighting. "I know we all died a little," Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan told weary survivors of the hours-long battle against a seemingly innocuous blaze that suddenly exploded into an inferno of dense smoke and searing flame. There were tears in his eyes as he addressed his men. Last of the bodies was not recovered until 16 hours after the fire broke out and engulfed three adjoining 75-year-old buildings. The victims were buried in the cellar of a drug store near

Madison Square, across the street from the city's first skyscraper, the Flatiron Building.

CHICAGO (AP) — A boycott by some 350 practical nurses at Cook County Hospital ended Tuesday night when officials of the Cook County Nursing School and a committee representing the nurses agreed to terms. Robert J. Mackie, executive director of the nursing school said the nurses, who staged a sick-call boycott, will report for the 7 a.m. shift Wednesday. Mackie said he agreed with the committee representing the Licensed Practical Nurses Association not to disclose the terms of the agreement until the entire body of nurses is informed of the settlement conditions.

DETROIT (AP) — Sebastian S. Kresge, founder of the dime store and department store chain bearing his name, died Tuesday night in East Stroudsburg, Pa., General Hospital the company said. Kresge was 99.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts dipped 2.6 per cent during September to the lowest level of the year, the Commerce Department reported today. But the drop wasn't as severe as expected.

U. S. Challenges Hanoi On Course If Bombs Halted

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States challenged Hanoi Tuesday night to say privately or publicly what would happen if the United States ordered a halt to the bombing of North Viet Nam.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg issued the challenge in the U.N. General Assembly, where he summed up U.S. reaction to the Viet Nam debate that has been occupying the assembly for almost four weeks.

"We have made our commitment to a political solution and, therefore, remain prepared to engage in immediate discussions — through private, informal channels or through more formal negotiations," he declared.

"Similarly, we have offered to take the first step toward de-escalation: to order a prior end to all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment there is an assurance that there would be a response from North Viet Nam.

"We are given much advice as to what we ought to do in this area. We have considered this advice and, having considered it, we would like to know from Hanoi privately or publicly what would happen if we followed it.

Vogel Criticizes Newspaper Quote, Hits Campus Buildings As Eyesores

A letter presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday night criticized the Des Moines Sunday Register for a quotation it used in a story last Sunday about local urban renewal.

The letter was presented by Frank Vogel, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association. The criticized quotation was from an unidentified University official who said, "I'm ashamed when a visitor notices the business district. It's a discredit to the city and to the University, so I try to guide him away from it."

Vogel said the name of the official should be revealed since the person is "on the public payroll and accepts the taxpayer's money for his salary."

"It is well known that some of the University officials were not ashamed of the business district when they were soliciting funds for the construction of the University Art Gallery building, the Old Gold Development Fund and other University projects where they were in need of help," the letter said.

He said there were "a number of buildings used by the University which were eyesores and which the University should be ashamed of."

City's Urban Renewal Plan To Be Presented Tonight

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

A recommended plan for the redevelopment of about 24 square blocks of downtown Iowa City will be presented to the public and to the Iowa City council tonight.

The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the City High School Auditorium. The Iowa City Department of Planning and Urban Renewal is in charge of the program.

Barry D. Lundberg, director of the Department Planning and Urban Renewal, will act as master of ceremonies.

No Participation

There will be no audience participation in the presentation, according to Lundberg.

"This is our chance to get the complete

proposal before the council and the public in as well-organized and understandable fashion as we can," Lundberg said Monday. "The public will have ample opportunity to ask questions in the months ahead."

Lundberg will explain various elements of the plan himself and will introduce other speakers to deal with some areas in further detail.

Program Outlined

The following persons will also take part in the presentation:

Mayor William C. Hubbard; Ted Aschman of Barton-Aschman Associates, planning consultants; David J. Markusse of the city's Department of Planning and Urban Renewal; and Nicolas Trkla, also

of Barton-Aschman Associates.

Lundberg said that the agenda would follow this plan:

Lundberg will introduce Hubbard, who will discuss the reasons for considering urban renewal and describe some of the problems urban renewal is designed to solve.

Objectives Presented

Next, Lundberg will present the objectives of the Iowa City planning work. He will talk about the things his department hopes to accomplish in the downtown area. He will then introduce the several private planning agencies who have worked on the plan.

Aschman will then discuss the needs of any downtown. He will talk about the

market system as it applies to Iowa City, the climate of investment and the prospects for business success in a rejuvenated downtown.

Aschman will give the "rationale" for the recommended plan, explaining the land use concepts of the plan by means of maps.

Lundberg To Return

Lundberg will return and give the details in various elements of the plan: street improvements, public utilities, parking, University expansion and redevelopment of the "core or downtown area. Maps will show the land required for each element in the program.

He is expected to concentrate on the downtown plan, which will include a mall and plaza in the shopping area.

This discussion will emphasize that the determining factor in the continuing market picture of the downtown area is a major department store.

Trkla will then have charge of the plans for buildings that can be rehabilitated without being torn down.

Markusse will take over to deal in great detail with the relocation and redevelopment aspects of the plan.

Redevelopment Emphasized

Markusse said Monday night that he would emphasize that the plan, if accepted, would proceed on a "redevelopment first" basis. He said there are places where redevelopment could take place before any relocation was necessary. The redeveloped areas would then be open to

accept households and businesses that would be relocated in the next stage.

He emphasized that the whole plan would proceed on the schedule of relocation of commercial business.

Lundberg then will explain the financial basis for the proposed plan in terms of total costs of each phase of the program. He said that the total costs of land for redevelopment and for the improvements themselves will be major items in his discussion.

Finance Explained

He will also describe the plans under which the city could finance its part of the cost involved.

A summary of the meeting by Lundberg will end the program.



Too loooooong

When is someone finally going to catch on? For years the annual Homecoming Pageant has been a drag-out affair that takes four hours or more. For the first two hours the pageant is an enjoyable function. The next couple hours become a test of patience.

While observing Saturday night's pageant, one could not help but groan with the rest of the audience as the emcee announced another delay in the judges' decision. It was not that the program was boring or that the judges took too long to make their decision. An interesting show simply was too long.

The pageant wears on the nerves of the contestants as much as the patience of the audience. A queen candidate is pressured enough without having to keep her composure for an extremely long time. National queen pageants such as Miss America take less than half the time.

The skits are blamed the most for drawing out the show. It has been suggested that they be abolished. This would undoubtedly cut the time of the pageant in half.

However, in place of the skits, the pageant committee would have to find a suitable replacement for judging the queens. One third of the decision is based on the skit. The rest is based on interviews with the queen candidates before the pageant and on the poise and appearance of the candidates at the pageant.

Eliminating skits appears to be a good idea. It makes no sense that a queen candidate should be judged on the performance of a skit not given by the contestant. But eliminating skits would put an end to the group fun

and dedication that goes into skits.

If skits were abolished then a suitable replacement would be needed. It would be unfair to judge candidates on appearance and personality only. Bathing suit contests or talent contests have been suggested. Perhaps a contestant's academic and activities record might be a suitable criterion.

Assuming that the candidates would want to retain the skits, then the time allotment should be reduced. This might be done by having two stages instead of one. This arrangement would permit one skit to perform while another set up. It would eliminate much delay and trouble for the emcee who is pressed to fill the gap with humor.

Another criticism involves the questions the ten semi-finalists must answer. Anyone who attended the pageant last year probably recognized some of the same questions at this year's pageant. In addition, some of the questions are ridiculously transparent.

"Would you recommend to a new student an easy instructor who gives higher grades with less work or a more demanding instructor who might give you a lower grade for more work?"

What queen candidate in her right mind would not recommend the latter alternative? On the other hand, some questions are so difficult it would take days to think of an answer.

The annual pageant is usually well attended, and it should be. It is an entertaining event. But we hope that the pageant committee will correct some of its flaws.

Nic Goeres

'Black power' misinterpreted

By JAMES ROGERS
For The Iowan

If you are a Negro student at the University of Iowa and have the rather dubious reputation of being conscious of and concerned about the shameful state of affairs of black people in this nation, you will undoubtedly engage in, at sometime during the current school year, several cordial yet surprisingly repetitive conversations with friendly, white companions. These frequent exchanges will invariably reveal how deep and tragic their misunderstandings of the motivations behind the current Black Revolution have become. Yet, since their pointed questions are usually honest and embarrassingly sincere, you cannot with unnecessary harshness — "put them down," cause some of these cats are straight, baby."

Instead, if you have any commonsensical insight at all, you will show the blame where it justifiably belongs — on the white press. That is, the national news media (television, radio, newspapers, etc.) which at the present is self-righteously employed in a debasing and misleading "game" with the American public of which I shall herein label — Let Us Now Misinterpret Black Leaders.

Subsequently, the residual effect of this extremely skillful and manipulative charade is to suppress any possibility of black-white dialectical understanding, thereby closing off many avenues of concerted action leading to effective, workable solutions to our most momentous domestic problem — the "race question."

Now, this insidious journalistic practice (whether conscious or covert) frightens those aware of its baleful, vicious consequences to two very sound reasons.

One — the national press' current twisted treatment of statements by certain black leaders (Stokely Carmichael for SNCC, or Carl McKissick for CORE) has unfortunately served to broaden the breach between black and white Americans concerned with and involved in advancing civil, political and economic liberties for all citizens.

Secondly, the fourth estate's misinterpretations have resulted in a quixotic and inconceivable situation in which Nobel Peace Prize winner Martin Luther King, or Carl Rowan, a brilliant and dedicated black journalist (among others), are now derisively labeled "Neo-Uncle Toms" by many neophyte movement workers who before their present involvement were busy Chubby-Checking nightly in high school, while we were in Selma and Greensboro.

Of course their reasoning assumes that if the White Press has reasons to show any respect or trust (no matter how condescending) toward Dr. King, Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins, among others, then they should be treated with contempt and suspicion, since they must undoubtedly be traitors to the black man's cause. This too is absurd.

Yet the news media continues to bombard the collective psyches of black and white Americans into new patterns of cautious malingering and rigid apathy in vain hopes of creating the impression, however illusory, that without the splenetic, scornful and often raging voices of Stokely Carmichael or Carl McKissick that we as a nation "could once again (and forever) return to the sanity and order of our mythical melting-pot." Yes indeed.

McKissick reports of having "received worried letters from doctors of philosophy at Yale, Harvard, and even Georgia Tech wanting to know what two, small words — black and power — mean!"

McKissick claims he mails them paperback dictionaries in reply. Howbeit, in the past, civil rights workers were described as "outside agitators," "malcontented niggers," "Communist stooges" — or other unprintable pleasantries by our Free and Fair Press.

Today, however, descriptions are much more tactful and imaginative.

Carmichael has now become a "reverse racist," "black nationalist," "crazed anarchist," ad nauseum.

Why? Presumably, because Carmichael has the "dark gall" to utter inflammatory, blasphemous manifestoes. Well... that's what the newsboys say.

Carmichael has said for example: "Every black man ought to get into a position where he can protect himself and his family. He ought to feel that the protection of his family is his own responsibility."

That's inflammatory, right? "I refuse to debate the question of the black man's right to self-defense. It is inalienable, beyond debate. To ask any black man in Mississippi to be nonviolent is tantamount to encouraging suicide, and we don't believe in encouraging self-destruction."

That's un-American, right? Carmichael continues, "Black Power is neither separatist nor racist. We have simply been pro-white for so long we don't know what it means to be pro-black. We've been worrying too long about what white people are saying and thinking. Black Power doesn't mean that we are anti-white, we are too busy organizing poor, black people to hate."

But of course he's a racist, right?

"Black Power is the massed political, economic, emotional and physical strength of the black community exercised in the interest of the total black community and not in the interest of the Democratic or Republican parties, the Negro middle-class or the individual designated to represent the black community. Black Power is not being in charge of something white people control. Black Power is in effect

when we pick the person and make sure he is responsive to our needs."

Carmichael is evasive and vague, right? "Black Power is a demand that black and white people recognize and actualize the existing power potential of black Americans. In its simplest form, it is the demand for majority control in areas where black people are in the majority and a proportional share (20 per cent where the black population is 20 per cent of the total) of key decision-making posts in areas where we are the minority. This means black control in several black belt counties and Southern cities and eventual black control in Baltimore, Washington, Newark and other major American cities that will soon have black majorities."

Yet the press says Carmichael fails to understand the politics of power, right? "Every white man in this country," Carmichael says, "can announce he is our friend. Well, from now on we are going to pick our friends. We don't want to hear any more empty words; we want to see what they are going to do. The price of being the black man's friend has gone up!"

That's not straight talk, right? "Black Power is a call to the black middle class and black intellectuals to come home. It is a demand that the 'black-haves' make common cause with the 'black-have-nots.'" (This includes government appointees, minor deans of schools, token office workers in industry, etc.) We are not culturally deprived. We don't have to wait for the Beatles to legitimize our culture. Let the black community define what an intellectual is and what art is."

But the American press says he attacks whites only, right? "Thus Black Power is a search for not only power, but a sense of dignity and worth. Black Power is not an end but a means to the transformation of American society. Power exercised in this cause would therefore be power implemented not ultimately for racial ends — but for the most advanced social interests of the day — decent housing, decent jobs, democratic decision-making, i.e. creative social participation."

Finally, it has been common practice among black writers to cajole or challenge their black-white readers to "unite and work together in compassionate bonds to eliminate this social cancer of racial hate in our midst..." Empty words, right?

And since I'm not at all certain Stokely would appreciate that... I won't bother.

Political spectrum

Economic system makes war necessary

By JAMES MICHAEL CALLAGHAN
For Iowa Socialist League
(The following is the second of two parts—Ed.)

The question now is, given our monopoly capitalist system, why should one want the economy to operate at full capacity, if it requires arms spending or even war? What are the results of this kind of pump-priming?

There are some distinctly negative ones for the public at large. In the case of war, government spending often goes up enough that private consumption must be curtailed either temporarily, until the capacity of the economy catches up with the aggregate demand, or for the duration. Otherwise inflation results, i.e. prices rise, the dollar buys less and consumption is still pinched. This kind of inflation is threatening right now.

Inflation of the sort described above can be curbed by setting price ceilings, rationing, raising taxes (this will be required to finance the war anyway) or by any other method or combination of methods which will take money out of the consumers' hands, thus reducing aggregate demand. LBJ is not about to ask for price ceilings. In fact, by May 15 the New York Times could report that he had stopped trying to roll back individual price increases of corporations and companies. This new policy was evident in the Administration's silence in the face of increases in the prices of sulphuric acid, coal, shoes and tires, and since then in its acquiescence in the raising of steel prices.

Reports circulated privately to businessmen state that Johnson will resort to higher taxes in 1967. He cannot now, because his party already faces enough trouble in the upcoming elections. He has tried to limit consumer spending by greater limits on consumer credit, attempts at persuading workers to invest in U.S. savings bonds, accelerated tax withholding from wages, and an attempt to impose guidelines of 3.2 per cent for wage increases. The wage guidelines have been phased out because of union unrest.

In spite of the administration's efforts, prices have been rising. The Labor Department reported that consumer prices had risen to a record in June: the cost-of-living index rose to 112.9 per cent of the 1957-59 average, up 0.3 point from the previous record set in May.

In addition to placing limits on consumption, war has another drawback. That part of the young male population not in college or working for a war-essential industry, as most of the sons of big businessmen are, is in danger of being drafted into that part of the labor force called the army. The work is sometimes rather hazardous and unpleasant. (The U.S. casualty list for the period from Jan. 1, 1961 to Sept. 18, 1966 is 5,160 killed, 644 non-combatant deaths, 28,773 wounded and 381 missing or captured — a total of 34,958)

An effect not so easily measured is the subtle corruption of values in a nation which must spend great sums of money in killing and preparing to kill in order to prop up its economy.

In spite of the drawbacks of investment in war production, the working class will, given the system, probably benefit overall from the war in Vietnam. Some of them will be killed and wounded, but many will not, and the army and war-induced production will provide jobs for many who would have been unemployed otherwise, because of unutilized capacity in the economy. According to Labor Department statistics, the annual average rate of seasonally adjusted unemployment was 5.7 per cent in 1963 and 5.2 per cent in 1964, and it has dropped rather steadily from 5.0 per cent in Feb. 1965 (the first month of bombings in North Vietnam) to 3.8 per cent in mid-September, 1966. In spite of the administration's attempts at wage control, workers may well be able to get enough of an increase to cut into war profits a little and more than compensate for both the rise in prices and the coming rise in taxes. This sort of thing is to a great extent responsible for the American worker's relatively high standard of living (and his present lack of interest in changing the system). Of course, unless the capacity of the economy increases before workers are allowed such a wage boost, or at least before they spend it, it will simply add to the inflation.

The ones who are really benefiting from the war, however, are the large corporations that get government contracts, and the ones who benefit indirectly from government contracts. Profits of the average American corporation are about one-third higher this year than they were a year ago. The New York Times reported May 5th that of 516 industrial manufacturing and service companies surveyed, one-fourth set earnings records for the March 1966 quarter, and 151 achieved the highest profits in their histories.

The war also made possible continued economic penetration of Viet Nam, bringing 35 U.S. companies more than \$45 million worth of business, not counting the \$500 million worth of harbor and airfield projects. The profit rates of U.S. companies operating in Viet Nam range from 20 per cent to 30 per cent and the Agency for International Development insures Americans against losses due to currency, controls, wars, revolutions, or expropriation by the Vietnamese government. By such imperialist methods U.S. capitalists have managed to wrest control of around 60 per cent of the world's resources though our country contains only about 6 per cent of the world's population.

Taken together, these facts show exactly how it is that a war, unless it devastates our industrial capacity, actually helps our economy to run, and that the Vietnamese war is helping to keep us prosperous, just as WW II pulled us out of the depression. They show further something of the terrible expense in human life and happiness, wasted resources and ill-distributed benefits which our war economy requires of us.

Brigadoon's appearance a delightful visit

By MARGARET FONES
Staff Writer

Brigadoon, a town vanished into the highland mists, reappeared briefly on ABC television Saturday night for a delightfully entertaining visit.

The Lerner and Loewe musical "Brigadoon" is named for a Scottish town untouched by time, because a man accused of wizardry asked that it never change. A spell was cast upon it but, as in all good fairy tales, there is a catch: no one must ever leave the "city limits" or the town will vanish forever.

Into 1766 Brigadoon wander two 1966 travelers, Tommie Albright (Robert Goulet) and Jeff Douglas (Peter Falk). They are playboys touring Europe so that Tommie can postpone his marriage to a soap heiress.

The story tells of love amid the heather on the hills. Fiona, (Sally Ann Howes), a "24-year-old spinster," falls in love with Tommie, which brings reactions, repercussions and several melodic tunes.

Miss Howes can sing. And television gives her a chance to use the wide range of volumes and tones of her well-trained soprano voice. She profits by not having to yell everything at a theatre audience. And she can teach Robert Goulet a few things about how not to slur from pitch to pitch.

The director, Fielder Cook, deserves an Emmy for getting Goulet to act. Goulet has so often been told he is handsome that he usually seems to think of nothing else. In "Brigadoon," however, he manages to concentrate on singing on-key and loving his leading lady instead of himself. He even looks better — don't anyone tell him, though. Gone was the greasy kid stuff.

Peter Falk, a fine actor, is perfectly unobtrusive in the supporting role of Jeff. He handles his sarcastic lines with wit and ease. The lines were well written. ("You mean I've been drinking 200-year-old Scotch?")

The major characters were backed up by competent, though somewhat stereotyped, actors and singers. The chorus

was well-balanced and the dancers well-rehearsed. The orchestra was sometimes too loud, especially at tender moments, but at least not so overbearing as it can be in the theatre.

Indeed, in "Brigadoon," television again shows that it is the best medium for musicals. The scene space, for example, is staged on one set, as in the theatre, but the different camera angles elicit motion and emotion and realism far more effectively than on a static stage. There is less need for illusion and less chance for indignity.

"Brigadoon" shows that television can surmount the obstacles of Broadway production without falling into the trap of Hollywood overproduction. Television can produce just the right amount of color and sets and people to give life to a play without swamping it.

Television must be careful, however, about baths. Saturday night, when "Brigadoon" ended in the heather on the hills and the viewers' mind was heart-tugging, suddenly out stepped Goulet, still in costume, as a pitcher man. The gimmick was tasteless. It chilled the glow of a superb performance.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 281 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

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. 3.

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

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. John Kilpatrick, 338-8524.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B 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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for two years at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students aged 18-24 who hold junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October, send possible applicants should consult at once with Professor Dunlap, 108 Schaeffer Hall, 353-3871.

UNION HOURS: General Building - 7 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.

Cold Weather 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.

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

By Mort Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 19
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, Union Main Lounge.

Thursday, Oct. 20
7 and 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Maltese Falcon," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.

Friday, Oct. 21
12:20 p.m. — Classes suspended.
7 p.m. — Homecoming Parade
7 and 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Maltese Falcon," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Pep Rally and Presentation of Homecoming Queen, Old Capitol Campus.
8:30 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.

Saturday, Oct. 22
9:30 a.m. — Omicron Delta Kappa Alumni Breakfast, Union Lucas Dodge Room.
10:30 a.m. — Cross Country: Indiana, South Finkbine Field.
1:30 p.m. — Football: Northwestern
4, 7, and 9 p.m. — Weekend Movie: "To Catch a Thief," Union Illinois Room.
7 and 9 p.m. — Dolphin Show, Field House Pool.
8 p.m. — Homecoming Dance, Ralph Flanagan and his Orchestra, Union Ballroom.

CONFERENCES AND INSTITUTES

Oct. 18-19 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Medicine and Religion, Union.
Oct. 20-21 — Advanced Training Program for Administrators of Nursing and Retirement Homes, Union.
Oct. 20 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Practice Administration-Utilization of Chairside Auxiliaries," Dental Building.
Oct. 21-22 — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Orthopedics, Medical Amphitheatre.
Oct. 21-22 — Dental Alumni Institute, Union.
Oct. 26-27 — Highway Patrol Administration Institute, Union.
Oct. 27-28 — Dental Continuing Education Courses: "Endodontics for the General Practitioner," Dental Building.
Oct. 28-29 — Fall Legal Institute, Union.

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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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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By Johnny Hart

By Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker

\$130 Billion For Year—

House OKs Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress pushed its final money bill ahead Tuesday — almost \$5 billion for various agencies and programs, including \$1.56 billion for the fight against poverty.

The House approved it by a voice vote, and now it is up to the Senate.

The bill is the last big budget Congress must remove before it can quit for the year, possibly before Saturday.

\$130 Billion Package

It brought to \$130.53 billion the amount of money voted by the House this year for government operations.

The \$1.26-billion plan to help selected cities clear slums passed the Senate 42-38, and now the

House must agree before it becomes law. The Senate also approved authorizing \$1.75 billion for fighting poverty and sent that to the House.

Still left behind in the House Ways and Means Committee was the proposal to increase Social Security benefits this year. The committee failed again to agree on a bill. Time for it was running out. President Johnson has suggested Congress consider it next year.

Bills Okayed

Some bills received their final congressional okay and were sent on to the White House. They included:

- A measure authorizing \$154 million for the next two years for grants to the states in developing comprehensive health programs, with more freedom for the states in choosing projects. Final approval came from the Senate.
- A bill to provide financial as-

sistance for areas suffering from major disasters such as floods and storms, permitting the Agriculture Department to make grants to farmers. The Senate agreed with the House version.

● A bill to establish an Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore along the Indiana shore of Lake Michigan. The Senate accepted the House version.

Compromise Bill

A House-Senate conference committee agreed on a compromise bill authorizing \$6 billion for elementary and secondary schools over the next two years.

It would uphold the right of the commissioner of education to defer granting funds but said a hearing must be held within 60 days after the deferral is announced. Both House and Senate must vote on the compromise.

The appropriations bill of \$4.92 billion was a net reduction of \$203.7 million from the amounts requested by the Administration.

Rowan Says 'Black Power' Is 'Most Unfortunate Phrase'

Journalist Carl T. Rowan, a Negro, charged here Tuesday that the phrase "Black Power," used in some civil rights efforts today, was confusing Negroes, alienating whites and disturbing everyone.

Rowan, former director of the United States Information Agency, called "Black Power" "a most unfortunate phrase."

At a press conference, he said the "responsible leadership" of the rights movements would have to do some "hard thinking and planning" to get the movement back on the right tracks. But, he

added, leaders will always have to contend with corps of individuals rising up for power.

Rowan, who writes a thrice weekly syndicated column for the Chicago Daily News, blamed the nation's press for giving activities and statements of "irresponsible people" in the rights movement so much emphasis.

A responsible Negro leader who moved to Iowa City would find it difficult to get anything in the media, Rowan said, but a Negro leader who might make extreme statements or threats, like burning down a church, would have no trouble getting adequate coverage.

Extreme statements must be reported in perspective, Rowan said.

Rowan said one of the reasons the U.S. had trouble in getting support for its role in the Viet Nam War was that Communists were depicting the United States as a "big, rich, white, imperialist America imposing on little, weak, poor North Vietnamese."

Rowan praised U.S. Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II, for his carrying out of the "Congressional mandate" of not giving federal aid to schools that do not abide with federal desegregation orders. He called this "mandate" more helpful to the integration drive than all the court decisions since 1954.

In his remarks, Rowan used the term "human rights" instead of "civil rights," which he said had a much more narrow connection and did not encompass other minority groups.

Jet Engine Plant Strike Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered about 6,000 striking General Electric workers back to their jobs at a plant near Cincinnati which produces jet engines needed for planes in Viet Nam.

U.S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Weinman issued the back-to-work temporary injunction Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio, after President Johnson, in Honolulu, acted under the Taft-Hartley law to halt the walk-out for at least an 80-day cooling off period.

Johnson said the strike "affects a substantial part of the military jet engine industry of the United States."

The White House said the President plans no action now against strikes which have idled about 25,000 workers at other GE plants in half a dozen states.

Concert Season Opens Tonight At Symphony

William Doppmann, associate professor of music, will appear as soloist at the first University Symphony Orchestra Concert of the season at 8 to-night at the Union. Joining the orchestra in its performance will be the University Choir.

Free tickets may be picked up today at the Union South Lobby Information Desk.

The orchestra, conducted by James Dixon, associate professor of music, will play three numbers.

Doppmann will be the featured piano soloist in the performance of Beethoven's "Fantasy for Piano, Chorus, and Orchestra, Op. 80."

University radio stations WSUI-AM (910 kc) and KSUI-FM (91.7 mc) will broadcast the concert live.

Bloc Discusses Viet Nam, China

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet bloc leaders Tuesday began secret discussions of Vietnamese prospects in light of the U.S. military effort and Chinese obstruction to bloc aid to Hanoi.

Communist sources said Viet Nam was the main topic of the nine-nation summit conference, with the recent turmoil in China being discussed as a factor in setting the bloc's future policy on Viet Nam.

Although the sources declined to specify the trend of discussions, they suggested that the review of the Vietnamese situation could lead toward efforts to arrange a peace settlement.

Monument Represents '66 Record

Engineering students will begin assembling the 1966 Homecoming monument on the west lawn of the Pentacrest today.

The monument will display a 30-foot tilted "I" with an 8-foot statue of Herky trying to push it upright.

Theme of the monument is "Caution: Reconstruction." Robert Parizek, E4, Iowa City, chairman of the building committee, said this theme was chosen to represent Iowa on the comeback.

The "I" will be three dimensional and painted gold. "Big Ten Power" will be written across the top of the "I" and "Hawks" across the bottom. "Iowa" will be spelled out down the center of the "I."

A red and blue block with the letters "AU" representing Arizona University will be all that is keeping the "I" off the ground. If the Hawks had won more games this year more blocks would have been added, thus raising the "I" higher, Parizek said.

Herkyette will be pushing a lavender block, representing Northwestern, into its place above the AU block, to symbolize a victory over Northwestern on Saturday.

Iowa has been a power in the past, Parizek said, and this monument will symbolize the Hawks climbing back into action.

A group of engineering students and four students' wives have already built the pieces that make up the monument.

Approximately \$400 was spent building the monument, Parizek said.

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The above represents the personal conviction of the professors and not official University policy.

'Blindness Is' Opens At University Oct. 27

"Blindness Is" is a 27-minute black and white documentary on the problems and achievements of students at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton.

The film, which is narrated by Hollywood star Danny Kaye, will premiere at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 27, in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

The film depicts a typical classroom atmosphere, with students participating in typical activities. Children finger paint, swing and have foot races. Teenagers dance the frug and water ski.

The film was produced by the University Motion Picture Unit, headed by Marshall Lovrien, manager of the unit.

Student's Introduction

A ninth grade student at the school wrote the introduction to the film:

"It must be dark because you can't see. This is said so many times. But it isn't dark. If you are completely without sight it isn't dark, for you can't see anything."

"Well, it must be like putting a blindfold on. But it isn't really, because you can open your eyes and see the blindfold, if nothing else."

"When you have no sight at all, it seems as if there is nothing

there. If it were darkness, we could see, for you can surely see darkness. You can distinguish light from darkness.

The Hand Sees

"But those of us without sight can't see this difference. So we don't live in darkness, but in a world which is nothing to the sightless eye, but is everything to the seeing hand."

Elmer Armstrong, film editor of the Motion Picture Unit, wrote the script for "Blindness Is." The film was directed and edited by Kaye Finch, film director of the unit.

Gordon Johnson, supervisor of sound of the Motion Picture Unit, was the sound engineer of the film. "Blindness Is" was photographed by John Huston.

After its premiere showing, "Blindness Is" will be available to the people of Iowa through the Audiovisual Center of the University Extension Division.

PROFITABLE FUNERAL —

COMBRIA, Portugal (AP) — Francisco Mendes Martinho promised in his will to pay 25 escudos — \$1 — to everyone who attended his funeral. He died at age 95 last weekend and 2,000 showed up with a big marching band for the rites.

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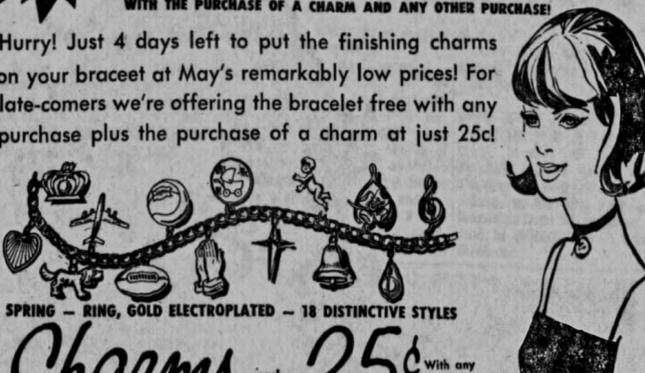
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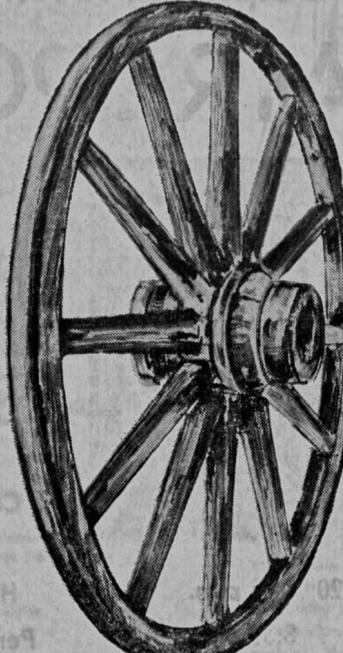
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Fall Baseball Workouts End; Coach Satisfied With Results

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

Iowa's baseball squad finished fall workouts with a nine-inning freshman-sophomore exhibition game Monday, and head Coach Dick Schultz seemed satisfied with the results.

"I think we've accomplished all I'd hoped for this fall," Schultz said after the 4-1 varsity victory.

"I wanted to work over various offensive situations with men on base and also get the chance to see most of the younger boys. I felt nobody played worse than I'd expected," he said.

Players Had Layoff

He referred to the fact many players had forced layoffs during the later part of the summer when their amateur teams' schedules ended.



SCHULTZ VAN EMAN

"Our pitchers didn't look as good as expected," Schultz said. "Of course we didn't have a strict training schedule this fall and they weren't throwing enough batting practice, which is essential to keep any pitcher in shape."

"Our hitting needs improvement. We still need one or two more aggressive hitters to be a strong contender. We need another man at the plate who'll get wood on the ball, get it in play. We had too many strikeouts this fall."

Training To Start Early

To get rid of "slow bats" in his lineup, and to help strengthen his pitching staff, Schultz announced the Hawks would train early with a running, weight-lifting program this year.

"Starting Jan. 4 until final exams we'll go on a five-day-a-week program," Schultz explained. "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday we'll work on sprints for a short period of time with more emphasis on weight lifting. Tuesday and Thursday we'll concentrate on endurance running."

After final exams the Hawks begin their regular indoor workouts, with pitchers and catchers starting 10 days ahead of the rest of the squad.

Schultz announced another pending change in Hawkeye baseball for the freshman-sophomore squad.

Assistant Coaches Added

"We hope to schedule two or

three freshman-sophomore games with other universities for next spring," he said. "This depends on the Big 10 rules committee. Under the conference rules, they'll vote on this once, then wait six months and vote again for official approval."

Two new assistants, Tom Carlson and Roger Wallenstein, will head the freshmen, while Lanny Van Eman moves into the job of varsity assistant coach.

Schultz predicted the Hawks would be a strong contender next spring, primarily because of their depth.

"If a man isn't doing the job in the infield or outfield there are guys capable and ready to step in," Schultz said. "Last year we were forced to play the better defensive man when no one was hitting. We now have players who can play many positions, making the team more flexible."

"Our 45 game schedule is a lot of baseball, but we have a strong defensive team, and I hope we'll be the type of club that plays heads up baseball and takes advantage of the other team's mistakes. We're certainly a first division ball club, but a few breaks and we're a contender," Schultz said.

Koufax And Peters Win ERA Titles

NEW YORK (AP) — Southpaw Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Gary Peters of the Chicago White Sox captured the 1966 major league earned run titles, the final averages disclosed Tuesday. The Dodgers' star set a big league record by leading for the fifth consecutive season.

Koufax gave up only 62 earned runs in 323 innings in posting a 1.73 ERA which topped the National League. It was his lowest mark during his 12 years in the



PETERS KOUFAX

major. He paced the NL with 2.54 in 1962, 1.88 in 1963, 1.74 in 1964 and 2.04 in 1965.

Koufax, who won 27 games the past season, had shared the standard for most consecutive ERA championships with Lefty Grove, another southpaw who led the American League while with the Philadelphia A's from 1929 through 1932.

Peters headed the AL the past season with a 2.03 average. He yielded 46 earned runs in 204 frames, winning 12 games and losing 10. Peters also was the circuit's leader in 1963 with a 2.33 mark.

Cuellar Runner-Up

Mike Cuellar of Houston was the runner-up to Koufax with a 2.22 average. He permitted 56 earned runs in 227 innings. The figures were compiled by The Associated Press.

Juan Marichal, a 25-game winner for San Francisco, was third in ERA with a 2.23. Then came Jim Bunning of Philadelphia 2.41; Bob Gibson, St. Louis, 2.44; Al Jackson, also of St. Louis, 2.51; Jim Maloney of Cincinnati, 2.60 and Claude Osteen, Los Angeles, 2.85.

Joel Horlen of the White Sox was second in the AL on a yield of 57 earned runs in 211 innings for a 2.43 average.

Steve Hargan of Cleveland finished third with a 2.48 followed by Jim Perry, Minnesota 2.54; Tommy John, Chicago 2.62; Jim Kaat, Minnesota, 2.72 and Sonny Siebert, Cleveland, 2.80.

Sam McDowell, the Indians' fire-balling left-hander who won the ERA crown with 2.18 in 1965, was eighth last season with 2.88.

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Knee Injury Puts Regular Tackle On Wildcat Bench

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Injuries forced Northwestern Coach Alex Agase into more personnel shifts Tuesday in practices for the Iowa game Saturday.

Offensive guard Bruce Gunstra and defensive end John McCambridge worked at defensive tackle in place of Ken Ramsey.

They will share that spot at Iowa if Ramsey is not recovered from a knee injury.

Meanwhile, Bill Melzer and Denny Boothe shared No. 1 quarterback duties.

Passing On Increase In Collegiate Football

NEW YORK (AP) — The trend in college football is toward increased passing, a mid-season survey indicated Tuesday.

Through the first 301 games of the current campaign representing 48.1 per cent of the full schedule, the passing figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau were ahead of last year's record-breaking pace.

The 1966 players have thrown an average of 43.2 passes a game and have completed an average of 20.1 for 258.3 yards. The standard set last year was 41.5 passes, 19.3 completions and 246.4 yards.

Notre Dame Replaces MSU As Top Rated Football Team

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame climbed into first place in The Associated Press major-college football poll Tuesday, and Irish coach Ara Parseghian said: "There is no question but that we put a premium on national ratings since we don't have anything else. We have no conference championship or bowl game to point up."

Notre Dame (4-0) replaced Michigan State (5-0) as No. 1, collecting 31 first place votes and a total of 443 points in the poll after crushing North Carolina 32-0 last week.

The Spartans, dropping to second after edging Ohio State 11-8, had 10 first place votes and 416 points.

Duffy Comments
Others in the top 10, in order, were UCLA, Alabama, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Florida, Purdue and Oklahoma. Notre Dame's rival Saturday, Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State had this comment on the balloting:

"I've always thought the object of the game was to win. Apparently they expect more of us." Parseghian was asked what he thought about a team winning but still being passed in the rankings. "I see no reason why we should

be ahead of three or four teams, and on the other hand, why they should be ahead of us," he said. "Ratings are a good stimulus for college football and create interest."

Irish To Play Sooners
"There are many fine teams in the country and it won't be until the end of the season when you really know who is No. 1. Many of the top-ranked teams play each other, especially in our area. What I would like is to be at the top at the end."

Notre Dame knocked off No. 9 Purdue 26-14 in its season opener. After taking to the road to face the undefeated No. 10 Sooners Saturday, the Irish have future dates with two more currently rated teams — at Michigan State Nov. 19 and at No. 5 Southern California the following week.

The Top 10, with first place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9 etc. basis:

- 1. Notre Dame (31) 443
- 2. Michigan State (10) 416
- 3. UCLA (3) 366
- 4. Alabama (2) 354
- 5. South. Calif. (1) 277
- 6. Georgia Tech 211
- 7. Nebraska 184
- 8. Florida 130
- 9. Purdue 83
- 10. Oklahoma 69

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Miller Says It's 'Open House' For Basketball Starting Team

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

"This is open house year." Iowa basketball coach Ralph Miller told newsmen assembled for press-radio-TV day Tuesday.

"We don't have anyone who is proven as a starter, nor is there anyone who has proven he should be on the bench," Miller said.

The Hawkeyes have seven lettermen back, but only one of them — Gerry Jones — was a starter last season. Other lettermen back are Dick Agnew, Huston Breedlove, Tom Chapman, Gary Gottschalk, Rolly McGrath and Lew Perkins.

Gone from last year's team that was 17-7 for the season and 8-6 in the Big 10 are starters Gary Olson, Denny Pauling, George Peoples, and Chris Pervall, and reserves Ed Bastian and Joel Jessen.

Pervall Is Coach
Pervall is still around, however. He will be an assistant freshman coach.

Also gone from last year's team is junior Ben McGilmer, who is scholastically ineligible for the first semester. McGilmer averaged 10.8 points per game.

Promising new players include Sam Williams, 6-3 transfer from Burlington Junior College. Williams averaged 30 points per game last year and was named a Junior College All-American twice.

Others are sophomore guards Chris Phillips and Ron Norman, both 6-3, and Vic Rogers.

"We have a better shooting team than last year," Miller said. "Our philosophy this year is to be sure to take the good shots. I think a good shooting percentage would compensate for our lack of height."

Rogers Tallest
Tallest of the lettermen are Agnew, Breedlove and Perkins, each 6-5½. Only senior reserve Harry Venik (6-6½) and sophomore Rogers (6-8) are taller.

"We have as much jumping power and more quickness than a year ago," Miller said. "Williams is a good jumper and Jones has improved. Both jump well for being 6-4."

"Our main trouble is a lack of experience. We'll be very similar to our team two years ago. We'll have to learn by our mistakes."

"I still think we're going to be a pretty good looking ball club."

Practice will open Oct. 24 in preparation for the 24-game schedule which starts at the University of Washington Dec. 2.



IOWA HEAD BASKETBALL COACH Ralph Miller talks to newsmen Tuesday at press-radio-TV day held in the North Gymnasium of the Field House. Miller enters his third season at Iowa with a record of 31 wins and 17 losses.

— Photo by Dave Luck

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Benny Russell of Louisville, who wiped one of the college's passing records held by Johnny Unitas last Saturday, was named College Back of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday. Louisville, with Russell at the controls only half the time, crushed Drake 66-26. Russell passed for 354 yards, surpassing the school record of 321 set by Unitas in 1952. Russell also ran for 118 yards, passed for four touchdowns and ran for two more. The four TD passes tied a school record first set by Unitas and tied by two others.

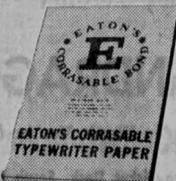
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday the release of veteran pitcher John Klippstein, 39, a major league hurler since 1950 and a bullpen mainstay of the Twins since 1964. The club said Klippstein was turned loose to make room for a draft choice after next month's American League meeting.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Neil Steinhauer of the University of Oregon gave the United States its first track and field gold medal at the Little Olympics Tuesday by winning the shot put but Tommie Smith, the San Jose State sprint star, was beaten by Cuban veteran Enrique Figueroa in the 100-meter finals. Steinhauer won the shot with a toss of 61 feet, 5 inches. Figueroa took the 100 meters in 10.4 seconds, giving Cuba its second gold medal, Smith was second in the same time.

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FBI Files Charges Of Attempted Bribery Of LSU Grid Players

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The FBI charged a Baton Rouge barber Tuesday with attempting to bribe three first-string backs on Louisiana State University's (LSU) football team.

A complaint filed in Federal District Court by FBI agents identified the barber as Samuel Joseph Graziano, 26, who waived preliminary hearing before a U.S. commissioner. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

Charlie McClendon, LSU head football coach, said the university and the three players cooperated with the FBI on the case.

The FBI said in Washington it was continuing its investigation into the bribery attempt.

Players Listed
The three players are halfbacks Jim Dousay of Baton Rouge and Billy Masters of Olla, La., and fullback Gawain DiBetta of New Orleans, La.

They have been instrumental in the LSU football team compiling a 3-1-1 record this fall.

Although FBI spokesmen would not comment, the amount of money involved in the bribery attempt is believed to total \$1,200 for the three players plus payment for the tickets they received for each game.

The FBI said Dousay, Masters and DiBetta made no attempt to control the outcome of the five games the FBI said Graziano is accused of attempting to influence — South Carolina, Rice, Miami, Fla., Texas A&M and Kentucky.

The complaint also charges Graziano with attempting to fix the outcome of Saturday night's game between LSU and eighth-ranked Florida at Baton Rouge.

Bureau Advised
The FBI said the players advised the bureau when bribe attempts first were made.

McClendon and James J. Corbett, the university's athletic director, said they first became aware of the bribery attempts when contacted by LSU President John A. Hunter, who had been notified by the FBI.

Corbett, however, said that as early as July, 1965 he and one of the three players had met the U.S. attorney in New Orleans in connection with gambling on LSU games in general. Corbett said Graziano was not among the suspects mentioned at that time.

Neither would he say which player was involved.

McClendon declined to release details on the incident.



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Neither would he say which player was involved.

McClendon declined to release details on the incident.

Intramural Action

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
All football and volleyball games postponed, rain.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Football
Phillips vs. Fenton
Seashore vs. Vanderzee
Briggs vs. Herring
Cummins vs. Kirkwood
Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

Volleyball
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- Federal Aid for Educational TV.
- Expanded Vocational Education Act.
- Federal Aid for Construction of Higher Education Facilities.
- Library Services Acts.
- Health Professions Educational Assistance Act.
- Co-sponsor of bill to provide tax credit for college education costs.
- National Foundation for the Humanities.

LEADERSHIP IN HUMAN RIGHTS!
Jack Miller supported the CIVIL RIGHTS ACT OF 1964, which included his amendment to remove partisan politics from the Civil Rights Commission; the VOTING RIGHTS ACT OF 1965, which included his "Clean Elections Amendment" to prevent vote frauds; and the CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT barring poll taxes in federal elections.

LEADERSHIP IN FOREIGN RELATIONS!
Jack Miller supported and often played a leading role in the following:

- Educational and Cultural Exchange Act.
- Peace Corps.
- Food for Peace.
- Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (with the provision that any agreements must be ratified by the U.S. Senate).
- Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty (after the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended approval).
- Trade Expansion Act.
- Foreign Aid (and amendments for prudent reductions and tightened administration to avoid waste and to promote self-help).
- Immigration Act of 1965.
- Far East Nations Peace Conference (he was the first one to advance this proposal, in a speech to the Senate on February 25).

RESPONSIBLE LEADERSHIP!
Jack Miller has consistently fought against monetary and fiscal policies of the Administration which have caused inflation, tight money, and the highest interest rates in over forty years. Inflation has hurt many young people — increasing the costs of education, a home, maintaining a young and growing family. It threatens our favorable balance of trade, aggravates our balance of payments deficit and outflow of gold problems.

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Trapeze, Ballet, Acrobatics To Highlight Dolphin Show

By PETE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Queen Will Be Crowned
The Dolphin Queen will be crowned at Thursday's performance and will reign over the festivities for all four shows.

Tickets for all performances of "Aquatropolis" are still available at Whetstone's, the Field House ticket office, Joe's Place and the information booth on the Pentacrest. Balcony tickets for children under 12 are 75 cents. All other tickets are \$1.50.

STEELERS CUT LIND
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League asked waivers Tuesday on fullback Mike Lind. Lind, in his fifth year in the league, is from Notre Dame. Last year he gained 375 yards for the Steelers.

A trapeze act, water ballet and acrobatics will highlight the opening performance of the 1966 Dolphin Show "Aquatropolis" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Iowa Field House pool.

Iowa is one of three universities in the United States to have a trapeze suspended over an indoor swimming pool and members of the Dolphin fraternity will provide some exciting moments high above the water with the swinging bar.

Jack Seeban will be the catcher for the nine flyers in the trapeze act. The group includes one female flyer, Mrs. Lucy Craigie of Iowa City. Other flyers performing will be Jim Holzaepfel, Bob Dixon, Neil Schmitt, Don Ulfelman, Gil Williams, Bob Singerman, Dan Price and Maurice LeVois.

Also appearing in the show will be the Chicago water ballet team of Glinka and Thompson. It will be the first performance for the pair in a Dolphin production.

Cedar Rapids Group
The Aquarelles, a synchronized swimming group from Cedar Rapids, will add their talents to the show. The group was formed by Mrs. Beulah Gundling, who recently won first honors for the eighth consecutive time at the International Festival of Aquatic Arts. Mrs. Gundling will perform a solo-water ballet act.

The University's Old Gold Singers will be making their Dolphin Show debut. The group will in-

roduce each act in the production with a medley of songs.

Other shows are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

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Tickets Available Thursday For U. Theatre's 'Mandragola'

Tickets for "Mandragola," the first University Theatre production of the season, will be available beginning Thursday at the box office in the Union South Lobby.

The Italian comedy, written in 1524 by political philosopher Machiavelli, will be presented Oct. 27-29 and Nov. 1-5.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday, tickets will be available free to students upon presentation of identification cards and will be on sale to others at \$1.50 each. Students may pick up as many as four tickets by presenting as many identification cards, and may purchase additional tickets at the single-ticket price.

Season tickets are also available for \$6 for the five-play season. They may be purchased either in person or by writing to

the Box Office, University Theatre, for a brochure containing an application blank.

The University Box Office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

"Mandragola" tells of a glib old husband's efforts to provide an heir to his fortune and relates the ensuing humorous complications. According to Edward Sostek, instructor in dramatic art, who is directing "Mandragola," Machiavelli's play is fairly typical of the learned comedy of the period, with broad, earthy humor.

The set will resemble those used in Renaissance productions when perspective was first used somewhat crudely. Arnold Gillette, director of the University Theatre, is designing the "Mandragola" set, using a "raked" stage floor, which is lower in front.

Railroad Merger Stalled By Court For More Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Tuesday held up the scheduled Nov. 1 merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads to hear arguments that other carriers and towns they serve are not adequately protected.

In its two-page printed order granting a stay, the court said it would hear oral arguments on Jan. 9 of next year, with four hours allotted to each side.

The court overruled a special three-judge U.S. District Court in New York which on Oct. 4 refused to delay this biggest merger in railroad history. It would create the nation's largest rail system with assets of more than \$4 billion and nearly 20,000 miles of track.

In its order, the Supreme Court said it would not preclude the Interstate Commerce Commission from going ahead with its hearings on the merger which have been scheduled for Oct. 31.



PEACE CORPS Volunteer Katherine Hughes of New Orleans, La., helps students at a Nairobi High School, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa, conduct a physics experiment to discover how much weight an object loses when it is suspended in water. Miss Hughes also teaches biology and mathematics as part of her Peace Corps assignment. Most of the other Peace Corps volunteers serving in Africa are also teaching.

Lively Panel Debate Argues Black Power

An explosion of accusations and defensive statements were heard Tuesday at the first Union Board Issues and Answers Session in the Union Harvard Room. The topic of discussion — "Black Power."

Members of the panel, Howard J. Ehrlich, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; Marc L. Firstenberg, AI, Bronx,

N.Y.; and Samuel L. Kramer, E2, Elma, began by stating their opinions of Stokely Carmichael's "Black Power."

Carmichael is the president of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Mediator of the panel was Carl Varner, A2, Centerville, president of the Young Republicans.

Ehrlich said Black Power, as an "empty political slogan," couldn't work, and without definite political and economic objectives it was just another form of racism.

Firstenberg said that Carmichael was right. Negroes are needed to lead Negroes, he said, because they know better what their needs are.

Kramer, who thought Communist planning was behind the movement, said Black Power was only an "excuse for violence."

Various members of the audience entered into a lively discussion with the panel members and among themselves.

They debated Negro ghettos in the United States, which Kramer said don't exist. The role of the white civil rights workers in the Black Power movement was also discussed. An audience member, James Rogers, G. St. Louis, Mo., said whites could do their part by working with their own people.

Peru Quake Death Toll Feared High

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Rescue teams searched wreckage in Lima and coastal towns and cities Tuesday after Peru's most savage earthquake in 26 years. By unofficial count, 82 to 87 were killed and 1,000 injured.

The State Department in Washington said unconfirmed American estimates put the number of Peruvian dead at 125. No Americans were killed or injured.

Survivors of the quake poured into Lima's streets by the tens of thousands Tuesday to give thanks for their deliverance.

The rolling quake Monday leveled homes and buildings in this capital, the nearby port city of Callao and the neighboring towns of Huacho and Huaura, about 45 miles north of Lima. The latter two towns appeared hardest hit.

Tidal wave alerts had been put out after the quake, and the alarm spread to Honolulu, but no large seismic waves resulted.

In the old Spanish section of Rimac in Lima, many two-story houses dating to the 1700s crumbled under the impact. The death figure in Lima was given as 19.

In Callao, police said 95 buildings were destroyed. The roof of the centuries old church of Matriz collapsed, but no bodies had been found in the church. Police said 32 died in Callao.

In the Lima suburb of Chorrillos and in Puento Piedra and La Molina, a few miles from the capital, damage was heavy. Casualty reports from these areas were incomplete.

Students Injured In 2-Car Accident On Highway 218

Two University students, Steven Rapier, 19, Cedar Rapids, and Sue Ann Dennis, 21, Cedar Rapids, suffered minor injuries in an automobile accident about 7:15 a.m. yesterday.

Johnson County officials said the two University students were taken to Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids with cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries.

Also involved in the accident was Harrison C. De Roin, East Moline, Ill. He was not hurt in the accident.

The incident occurred at the North Liberty corner on Highway 218. Rapier was southbound, headed for Iowa City, and De Roin was going north.

Officials said De Roin apparently lost control of his 1962 Ford on the wet highway, and collided with Rapier's Triumph sports car.

Peace Corps Team Coming On Monday For Recruitment

Six members of the Peace Corps will be on campus next Monday through Friday to answer questions on the Peace Corps and to administer the application tests.

A new shorter procedure will be used for the aptitude tests. They will last only one-half hour instead of one hour. Fourteen testing periods, beginning on Wednesday, will be available.

The new tests contain a modern language test which is non-competitive.

Students who want to sign up for the tests can do so at a booth in the Gold Feather Lobby or at an office, to be announced later.

Persons who fill out applications are not obligated to take the tests. Those who do complete the tests will be notified by Christmas if they are to receive an invitation to join the Peace Corps.

Iowa Citizen In Group

Ned Glenn, a Peace Corpsman from Iowa City, will be one of the volunteers who will help with the testing. He taught ninth and tenth grade world history, Ethiopian history, and geography to 350 students in Asmara, Ethiopia.

Glenn used his spare time to sing with a folk group and help with a school renovation project.

Frances K. Ruddick, from Crestwood, Miss., served in Ecuador. She organized the first girl's summer camp with the help of two Ecuadorian student teachers and the Ambato Rotary Club. The children used, for the first time, common health practices they had memorized in school. She also worked with other volunteers organizing a health clinic and developing the artisan industry export business.

Another volunteer is Suzie Hecht, Fremont, Mich., who worked in a health and community development program at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Her work included starting a library, health programs, and holding classes in art and recreation for children.

A Grand Rapids, Mich., volunteer is David J. Lemery, who served in Afghanistan. Lemery was an automotive mechanics instructor. The United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF) sponsored the transport organization, which was owned by the Afghan government.

Originated Workshop

Lemery was one of the originators of a large workshop in the capital city of Kabul. There he trained Afghan crews to operate mobile maintenance vehicles.

A married couple, Henry J. and Doris G. (Didge) Malin Jr., were stationed in Turkey. They were in an Anatolian mountain village which in English would be called "Village of Lovers."

Their projects ranged from organizing the people into a developmental and beautification society, to establishing a library and coffee house, and running a first aid station. They also repaired roads, bridges, and embankments around the village.

TOURISM PAYS OFF — LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Portugal's under-secretary for tourism, Paulo Rodriguez, told the second national tourism congress Portugal will receive around \$210 million from the more than two million tourists who will have visited this country this year.

ENGLERT LAST DAY — GREGORY PECK and SOPHIA LOREN in "ARABESQUE" — IN COLOR

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Boeing 737 Twinjet

NASA Saturn V

Engineers & Scientists: Campus Interviews, Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 2 and 3

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Regents, Dad Will Judge Parade Floats

Judges for the 55th annual Homecoming parade Friday will be Stanley Rejeker, Boone, president of the State Board of Regents; Wilbur Molison, Grinnell, member of the State Board of Regents; and Lester Swanson, Lake City, 1965-66 Dad of the Year.

The judges will pick winning floats in the sweepstakes, beauty originality, and humor categories, as well as in separate categories for best float by a fraternity-sorority and for best float by a men's residence hall. The latter two categories are sponsored by the Iowa City Kiwanis and Elks clubs, respectively.

The parade will begin at 7 p.m. at Gilbert Street and Iowa Avenue, proceed west on Iowa, turn north on Dubuque Street, turn west again at Market Street, and south on Clinton Street, past the reviewing and judges stand and then turn east at College Street to terminate at Gilbert.

Results of the float competition will be announced following the parade during the pep rally and crowning of the new Miss U of I on the east steps of Old Capitol. Bruce Morrow, G, Los Angeles, Calif., will be the master of ceremonies for the Homecoming parade, and Max Hawkins, alumni records office, will be M.C. for the pep rally.

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TODAY'S MOST EXCITING STAR IN A NEW AND PROVOCATIVE ROLE!

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University Theatre Tickets on Sale Tomorrow for **MANDRAGOLA** by Niccolò Machiavelli

at the Theatre Ticket Desk, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. Ticket Desk opens at 9:00 a.m. and tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. No reservations will be accepted.

Students may pick up tickets upon presentation of I.D. card and current registration certificate — non-student tickets, \$1.50. No more than four (4) I.D. cards may be presented by one person. Additional tickets may be purchased for cash.

The play will be presented October 27th through 29th, and October 31st through November 5th.

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What's New PussyCAT? **COLOR**

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

OMICRON NU
The fall meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Omicron Nu will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dr. Margaret Osborn, 315 Ferson Ave. Vijaya Schressha and Miss Lynn Ho will speak about home economics in Nepal and Taiwan. Any interested alumni may contact Mrs. William Savage, 338-7268.

MARKETING CLUB
The University Marketing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Communications Center Lounge. All interested students are welcome.

DANCE TICKETS
Tickets for the 1966 University Homecoming Dance are on sale now at the Union, Whetstone's Drug, Campus Record, and Hillcrest and Quadrangle dormitories. Tickets are \$5.00 a couple. The Homecoming Dance this year features two bands, Ralph Flanagan, piano and orchestra, and the

Fendermen with their Fenderettes.

POETRY READING
Faculty members of the Romance Language Department will conduct a foreign language poetry reading at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. The program, sponsored by Union Board, will cover both French and Spanish poetry.

GAMMA ALPHA CHI
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center Lounge.

MALTESE FALCON
Union Board Cinema 16 will present "Maltese Falcon," at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room. Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre star in the story of a detective trying to track down an antique statue. Admission is 50 cents.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will hold its initiation meeting for prospective pledges at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

DAMES CLUB
The University Dames Club will hold its initiation at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Yale Room. Barn dance tickets will be on sale at the meeting.

SDS MEETING
Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

ZOOLOGY WIVES
All wives of zoology students and interested zoology graduate students are invited to the first meeting of the Zoology Wives at 8 tonight at 221 Summit St.

WA-SAMA MEETING
The Women's Auxiliary to the Student American Medical Association (WA-SAMA) will meet at 8 tonight in E 405 University Hospitals to hear a talk by Arthur Leff on "Legal Aspects of Medicine."

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will have a pledge meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A professional meeting will be at 8 p.m.

ALUMNI EVENTS
Phi Delta Theta will hold a pregame buffet and post-game coffee for all alumni on Saturday at the chapter house, 729 N. Dubuque St.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE
People-to-People will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. All members are required to attend.

DINING-IN
The Arnold Air Society will hold its fall dining-in tonight at the Ronnenburg Inn, Amana. Cadets are asked to meet in front of the cadet wing office at 6 p.m. for transportation. Guest speaker will be Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of air science. Attendance is mandatory.

SPECTRA COMMITTEE
Spectra Union Board committee members will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Activities Center.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room.

INTERFAITH DINNER
The Association of Campus Ministers will sponsor an interfaith religious vocations dinner, "Great Opportunities," Tuesday at the Jefferson Hotel. Catholic, Jewish and Protestant speakers will discuss the question of students' career choice at the meeting. Students are invited as the guests of their respective Campus Ministry Groups. Reservations may be made by calling Hal Duerksen, 353-4127, by noon Friday. Catholic students may also contact Father Stangohr at 337-2173.

DAD OF THE YEAR
Application forms for 1966 University Dad of the Year have been mailed to all housing unit presidents. The forms, which also may be picked up at the Union Activities Center, are due in the Activities Center at 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

DRUGS DISCUSSION
"Drugs on Campus" will be the topic for Soapbox Soundoff beginning at noon today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby.

AFROTC PROGRAM
Anyone interested in information about the two-year Air Force ROTC Commission Program is asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 1 Armory.

DEFERMENT TEST
University students have until Friday to mail applications for the Selective Service exam which will be given on campus Nov. 19. Application forms are available from the University Examination Service in 14 University Hall. The test, which is not required, is given by the Educational Testing Service and scores are sent to local draft boards.

FIGHT SLEEPING SICKNESS—NAIROBI, Kenya — Experts from 18 African countries are meeting here in a 12-day seminar to plan a fight on sleeping sickness, a disease that has wiped out thousands of persons and kept many in grinding poverty.

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:28 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Problems of Christian Ethics
10:30 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events
PM
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
1:01 Music
2:00 UI Commentary
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Literary Topics
8:00 UI Symphony Orchestra
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF



Concert Tickets Are Available

Tickets for the opening program of the 1966-67 Concert Course are available today to students and University staff members. The first concert of the series will present the Melos Ensemble of London at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Union Main Lounge.

Tickets, which are free to students upon presentation of their identification cards, may be picked up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the University Box Office in the South Lobby of the Union. University staff members may purchase tickets today for \$2 each.

Remaining tickets will go on sale to the public Monday for \$2 each. Any remaining tickets may be purchased at the door of the concert from 7 to 8 p.m.

The program will include "Clarinet Quintet in A, K. 581 for Clarinet and Strings" by Mozart, featuring a clarinet and the group's string quartet; "Septet for Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn, Violin, Viola, Cello, and Piano" by Igor Stravinsky; and "Piano Quintet in F Minor, Opus 34" by Brahms, featuring the piano and the string quartet.

The Melos ensemble of nine musicians was formed in 1951 as an organization to explore unfamiliar music and unusual instrumental combinations. The repertoire of the ensemble includes music from four centuries, varying from the classic through the romantic to the modern.

In addition to performances for the British Broadcasting Company and several recordings, the ensemble has appeared at music festivals at Edinburgh, Cheltenham, Leeds and Venice, as well as at the Holland and Warsaw Festivals.

REHEARSING FOR the International Festival, to be held on Dec. 10 and 11, are the International Singers, a group organized this fall. The group is conducted by Alex Efimoff, G. Whitby, Ont., and accompanied on the piano by Anthony Doheny, G. Pymble, Australia.

— Photo by Marlin Levison

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
The Maltese-Falcon
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Gladys George, Peter Lorre
100 min. Said to be the best private-eye melodrama ever. It has also been termed a brilliant use of camera devices.
October 20 and 21
7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.

18 Will Return From Visit To U.S. Air Force Academy

Eighteen persons from the University and city are currently visiting the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

They are being sponsored locally by the Air Force ROTC department and by Col. Brooks W. Booker, Jr., and Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of air science.

The 18 are: Allan W. Dakin, administrative dean; M. L. Hult, dean of students; R. L. Barnes, dean of the College of Business Administration; Charles M. Mason, assistant dean of the Graduate College; Lyle W. Shannon, professor of sociology and anthropology; Gene M. Asprey, associate professor of physical education; Donald D. Klotz, professor of physical education; Mayor William C. Hubbard; Joseph A. Wayne; Roy Williams; Earl M. Nelson; James A. Kent; Allan H. Arneson; James Davidson; The Rev. Roy Wingate; Robert Flora, administrative assistant in the Department of Athletics; Donald C. McQuillan, of the University Public Relations Office; and Phillip Leff.

PAKISTANI CONTACTS — KARACHI, Pakistan — Foreign Minister Shrifuddin Pirzada will visit Red China Oct. 22-29 to establish "personal contacts" with officials, the government reported.

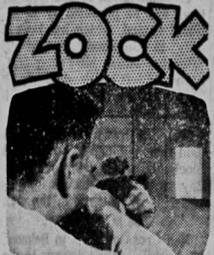
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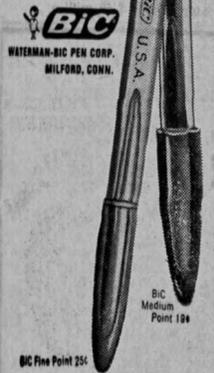
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Ten Days 23c a Word
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Insertion deadline noon on day preceding publication.

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REGISTERED Basset puppies. Call 338-4578.
FEMALE SIAMESE cat, 6 months. Dial 338-1496 evenings and weekends.

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1964 FALCON hardtop — V-8, stick, white, red buckets, 23,000 miles. \$1250. 338-9387 after 6
1962 CHEVROLET Impala. V-8, stick, white. Excellent condition. 351-2513 after 7 p.m.
'54 CHEVY, new points, plugs, battery. No brakes — a ton of fun. \$40.00. Call 337-4191 between 12:00 noon and 1:30 p.m. Ask for Joe.
AUSTIN HEALY 3000, white 1963 4 speed plus electric overdrive. Good Condition. \$1450.00 351-1282

'64 VW — good condition. Call West Branch, N. 2-2549 Evenings 11-11
1965 HONDA 50cc. Reasonable Call after 6 p.m. 351-4283
PORSCHE Cabriolet. Has everything. Like new. For further information call 365-1346 or write Curt Stork 707 E. 7th Muscatine, Iowa 10-20
1963 TR-4, RED, wire wheels, 4 speed, overdrive, radio. 338-7372, 10-19

1966 HONDA 65. \$250.00. 1965 Kawasaki 90 \$250.00. 650 miles. Both in excellent condition. C292 Hillcrest 353-1014
KING OF Compacts, 1964, 3000 miles, winterized, 65 - 75 miles operated 8.50 - 8.75. Red Convertible, Automatic transmission. See at Dean's Quality Body Shop. 338-7765 10-21

1963 AUSTIN HEALY 3000 Mark II Excellent. Low book \$1185.00. 338-7261 evenings 10-19
1965 CHEVROLET super sport. Fully equipped. 5,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 338-8788 10-21

1963 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition. Best offer. Phone 338-9500 10-19
'66 DUCATI 250cc Scrambler. 1800 miles. Many extras. \$550.00. Call 338-0965 after 4 p.m. 11-4
ELECTRIC SHAVER repair — 24 hour service, Myers Barber Shop. 10-20-AR

USED HONDA 50, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 338-0129. 11-4
1966 CHEVROLET Impala sport coupe — conditioning, power steering, automatic. 351-2389 10-28
1960 VOLKSWAGEN \$575.00 Phone 351-4535 after 5:30 p.m. 10-21
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WANTED

WANTED — Housework. 337-9008 10-21

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30" GAS range — like new. Call 337-5279 10-19
APARTMENT size gas range — like new. Call 338-1535 11-3
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WIRE FENCE & steel posts. 60' \$15.00. Five pieces. 351-3168 10-20
KIRBY SWEEPER — complete with floor buffer. Like new. Other makes from \$7.50. 338-0172 11-3
2 PIECE sectional, 3 white jerseys, knit uniforms size 10 - \$15.00 358-9835 10-19
14 FT. FIBERGLASS Sailboat. New 75 square ft. sail. \$395.00 Call collect 7903 North Liberty after 6 p.m. 10-19

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FAMILY and Marriage Counseling Clinic — qualified individual and family counseling and psychotherapy. Information upon request. Dial 338-0426. 10-29AR

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Larow Co. 10-27

FULLER BRUSH CO.

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Car required. Establish own hours. Earn \$40.00 per hour.
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For Appointment

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needs women to do telephone sales work. No experience necessary. Must have pleasing voice and manner. Morning, afternoon and evening hours. \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour plus bonus. For 3 to 4 weeks work. Good position for expectant mother. Apply to Mrs. Doersam; Olan Mills Studio office; The Old Capitol Inn, Room No. 235; Apply 9 - 12 a.m. or 6 - 9 p.m.

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TYPING SERVICE — term papers, theses, and dissertations. Phone 338-4647. 11-4

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WILL GIVER reliable experienced child care, full or part time - my home. 218 - Finkbine Park 338-3576 10-22
WILL BABYSIT my home Mon. - Fri. Experienced. Finkbine Park. 351-3936 10-22

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CHOICE 2 1/2 room, furnished. Parking. \$24 couple. 718 S. Dubuque. 10-29 que. 10-29 que.

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Education Receives Grants

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Staff Writer

The Special Education Division of the College of Education has received two grants from the U.S. Office of Education. The grants total more than \$100,000.

One grant will be used to prepare elementary school teachers to work with mentally retarded children. The second will finance a program to prepare administrators for special education programs in elementary schools.

The first grant will extend over three years. The amount for this year, effective Nov. 1, is \$81,542.

Special education is the field of teaching children who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped, or emotionally disturbed.

Dr. Donald L. Carr, director of Special Education, is the principal investigator in the first phase of the project. He is accumulating teaching materials and aids for the use of the teacher-trainees.

and beginning to plan the curriculum they will follow.

Borrowing Materials
The University of Wisconsin and the University of Southern California are allowing use of their special education material. This will let the University project focus on the modification of existing materials and the development of material for the special needs of Iowa teachers.

In-service teacher training should be in operation by March 1. The program will begin by training 16 master teachers from different geographical areas of Iowa. These teachers will return to their home area and train 25 more teachers.

Carr said this concept of training people who would in turn train teachers on the local level "broadens the traditional role of a university."

Carr said that in this way the University was not merely developing materials; it was also assuming the responsibility of making the materials useful to

the public as quickly as possible.

Education Staff
A full-time co-ordinator and four half-time workers will staff the special education center. The center will be a base for research as well as the home of the teacher-training program, and a source of special education teaching materials.

Dr. Clifford Howe is the director of a new course of studies for administrators of special education programs. The course is financed by a \$19,750 grant awarded last spring by the U.S. Office of Education.

Howe came to the College of Education from a position as director of special education for Long Beach, Calif., where he supervised 110 special education teachers.

He is now outlining a program to train supervisors. The program is designed for students who already have an M.A. degree in education and have had experience in special education teach-

ing. Besides courses in education, administration, and supervision, the students will serve an internship working with people who are presently supervisors of special education programs.

Students may take either a one year course, or a two year course which will lead to a Ph. D. degree. Although a few students have begun this semester, details of the program will not be completely worked out until next fall.

U.N. Diplomat Suggest Moving Headquarters

UNITED NATIONS — An Arab ambassador complained Tuesday of the dirt, noise, dangers and political pressures in New York City and said perhaps U.N. headquarters should be moved elsewhere.

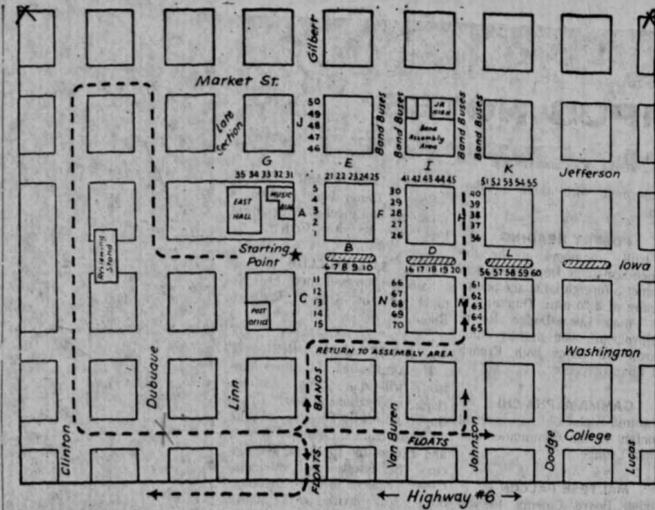
Ambassador Jamil M. Baroudy of Saudi Arabia, noting he had lived in New York for more than 25 years, said he was not speaking because of a personal grudge.

"If I did not like New York City, I would have quit it a long time ago," he declared. But in a speech to the General Assembly's Budgetary Committee, he raised a long list of complaints that ranged from "dog excrement on the sidewalks" and lack of trees to discrimination, narcotics addiction and crime.

Red Rally Fails

TOKYO — Japanese reports from Peking said 1.5 million teenage Red Guards assembled in Peking for a rally today but apparently were snubbed by Communist China's party leadership.

The reports said the militant Red Guards jammed Tien Anmen heavenly peace Square early this morning. Japanese correspondents said Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Piao appeared in an open car and drove by without stopping. Lin Piao and Premier Chou En-lai failed to deliver speeches and the rally broke up after 2 p.m.



THE 1966 HOMEcoming parade will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and will follow the route shown in the above map. The theme for floats is "Dreams To Be Caring For." About 50,000 persons are expected to watch the parade.

Officials Seek Corps Housing Near Belmond

DES MOINES — Iowa officials looked Tuesday for a place near Belmond to house 200 Job Corps trainees assigned to help in cleaning up the tornado-ravaged community.

John E. Mackey, state director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said he wanted a site close to the Wright County town but outside the community so as not to draw on its depleted utilities and other services.

The OEO office in Kansas City stood by to provide the 200 Job Corpsmen from training centers in the Wisconsin towns of Blackwell and Clam Lake as well as Missouri camps at Poplar Bluff and Mingo Wildlife Refuge.

Work 10 Days
Judging by experience in a similar cleanup task when a twister hit earlier this year at Topeka, Kan., the corpsmen probably would be working at Belmond from a week to 10 days, Mackey said.

Transportation to and from the town will be provided by the National Guard, which has been on duty in Belmond since shortly after the storm hit Friday afternoon and left six dead, nearly 200 hurt and property damage estimated at \$7.5 million.

State Highway Patrol officials said they planned to keep U.S. 69 blocked at least through Thursday to keep sightseers from interfering with work in the area.

Too Much Clothes
Red Cross officials in Belmond, meanwhile, asked Iowans to stop sending clothing and furniture into the stricken community. They said they already have enough "to clothe the entire town for 20 years to come."

Bishop James S. Thomas called upon Iowa's 913 Methodist churches to take up a special collection for Belmond next Sunday.

Experts from Iowa State University are working with local officials in the community to help restore utilities and aid farmers, while a Mason City engineering firm offered free services in reconstruction of public buildings. A businessman in Des Moines offered to send 30 cases of window glass and a man to help install it.

YUGOSLAVIA LIKES VISITORS
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's income from foreign tourists this year will be \$100 million more than anticipated, the tourism chief, Joze Brilej, told an interviewer. He said the gross income from tourism would be \$250 million and that the expectation for 1970 is \$450 million.

Admission Tests For Law School Will Be Offered

The law school admission tests, compiled by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., will be offered in Iowa City, Ames, Cedar Rapids, Des Moines, Dubuque and Grinnell on Nov. 12.

Persons planning to enroll in the University's College of Law are required to take the test. Prospective law students at other schools should check with their school to see if the test is required.

Registration deadline for the test is Oct. 29.

Application forms for the tests are available from the office of Charles R. Statler, director of the University Examinations Service. Information can also be obtained by writing Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J.

Professor's Book Printed In Spanish

A book by a professor of religion at the University has been published in Spanish in Mexico and will appear, in an enlarged form, in English in Berlin early next year.

Frederick Bargebuhr, a member of the University faculty since 1951, is the author of the book, called "The Palace of the Alhambra in the 11th Century." Bargebuhr says the book shows the Renaissance-like ideas underlying the architecture, poetry, and philosophy among the Arabs and Jews in Spain 900 years ago.

The book was published by the University Department of Romance Languages and translated by Jorge Guzman, a former University instructor from Chile.

Bargebuhr has just returned from a year of teaching at the Free University of Berlin, where he taught under a Fulbright grant in 1960-62. In Germany he taught Judaism from its origin to the Nazi era, BARGEBUHR stressing the Hellenic period when the Jews and Greeks confronted each other in Palestine.

Among other courses he gave a seminar entitled "The Break of Jewish-German Symbiosis as

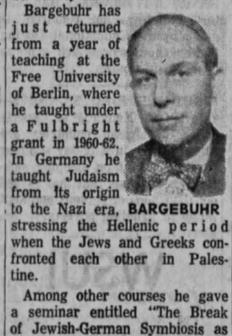
seen in the Poetry of Karl Wolfskehl." Bargebuhr was acquainted with Wolfskehl, who had a clash with an early group of anti-Semitic anti-intellectuals headed by Ludwig Klages, later "house-philosopher" for the Nazis, he said.

Bargebuhr said that Germans, and especially Berliners, became more aware of the outside world during the three years between his visits. The average Berliner has a marked friendly outlook toward outsiders, he said. Nazism still has strength among the older generations, but in general does not appeal to young Germans, he said.

Bolsters Resistance
Many times each day Russian planes fly over the city, breaking the sound barrier and smashing windows, he said. The noise makes the pigeons flutter, but bolsters the resistance of the Germans in the free half of the city, he said.

The West Berliners like to build tall buildings which can be seen for miles by Germans in the Communist-occupied territory, said Bargebuhr. The Western sector itself is "a showpiece of the determined mind of the Germans, initially supported by American money and moral support," he said.

Bargebuhr said the free sector had a faction of "loud leftist students" who were unpopular with the other citizens.



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MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	\$8.00	\$12.00	8c	\$25.00
GALAXIE 500 4-door, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	\$8.00	\$12.00	8c	\$25.00
COUNTRY SEDAN, V8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio.	\$9.00	\$14.00	9c	\$25.00

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2. Dressy Looking Hopsack Slacks that sell for just \$7 and never need ironing.
3. Machine Washable slacks you dry in a dryer or on the line that never need ironing.

That's right, Mr. Hicks now tailors wash 'n wear slacks in Hopsack Weave that never needs ironing. Dressy looking slacks that you can confidently wear even with a sport coat. Made in comfortable weight of washable Fortrel and Avril that dries to a fresh pressed look in the dryer; on the line. Either way; makes no difference. It's guaranteed. Your money back if you buy a pair that fails to hold the fresh pressed look — the dressy look you take home from our store. Try a pair this fall.

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We sold hundreds upon hundreds of Mr. Hicks "X-Press" casuals in the past 17 months. We've guaranteed satisfaction with each pair and we'll guarantee it now with any pair in stock. Try a pair and if you're not satisfied just bring them back for full cash refund. Come get a pair now, while we've a fresh new selection to choose from.

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