

Off-Year Voting Turnout Could Reach 59 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a record turnout approaching 59 million voters for today's off-year, nonpresidential election — an election with a bearing on the future of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and some other 1968 presidential possibilities, as well as on where President Johnson's "Great Society" legislation will go and how fast.

The 1962 election brought out the present off-year record of 53.2 million.

En route by plane from New York to a rally for Republican state candidates at Anderson, Ind., Nixon told newsmen: "A big vote will be a protest vote and that will help us."

Urges Housewife Picket
Nixon appealed to the voters to make

election day "national price protest day" and said again that housewives should picket the White House instead of supermarkets.

Nixon has been trading blows with Johnson since Friday, when one of the kinder things the President said about him was that he was a very dependable prophet although a fine individual.

The former vice president predicted to reporters Monday that "these shenanigans" will bring out a bigger vote and this will help the Republican cause.

Johnson flew from his ranch to Cotulla, Tex., where he earned money teaching school 33 years ago.

Touts Aid To Education
He used the occasion to tout what the

administration has done for education — pledging billions of dollars last year "to help improve your school and schools all over America."

Whatever effect his exchange of jabs with Nixon may have, there was general agreement among Democrats, Republicans and political rail birds that:

- The customary off-year trend against the party in power has set in again.
- The GOP can count with about as much certainty as politics ever offers on some gains in Congress and governorships and state legislatures.
- But no ousting of Democratic officeholders on any mammoth scale appears to be in the cards.

GOP Expects Strong Showing
On a comparative basis, the Republicans were expected to make their strongest showing in governor races — perhaps netting five new seats in a lineup now 33 to 17 against them. Little change is likely in the Senate.

In the House, there is a wide consensus the GOP will rack up a gain of around 30 seats, as compared with an average of 40 in off-year elections over the last 30 years.

This would leave the Democrats a substantial numerical majority but perhaps not a handy working majority.

In the outcome of House contests, numbers may be less meaningful than geog-

raphy. Republicans are expected to drop some seats in the South, which won't help the Democrats much because Southern Democrats and Republicans frequently walk hand in hand when they go to vote in Congress.

Democrat Freshmen In Trouble
Democrats have some cause for concern because 28 of 44 freshmen who were swept into Washington by the Lyndon Johnson landslide in 1964 are in trouble in 1966.

These freshmen provided sturdy help in getting much of the administration's legislation enacted — in several instances the vital margin of votes for victory. The campaign came down the stretch with 11 of them trailing and 17 running neck-and-neck races.

There has been plenty of mention during the campaign of such national concerns as Viet Nam, backlash and the one Nixon emphasized — inflation.

Back Viet Nam Policy
Viet Nam is a national thorn. But for the most part both Democrats and Republicans, with some dissenters, seem to be standing behind the administration's basic policy on the far-away conflict.

Backlash — a single word that distills white resentment at riots, racial demonstrations and the pace of Negroes toward equal rights — certainly is a factor in the South and to a less definable degree in parts of the North. But again, there has been no indication that a backlash vote would sweep across the nation.

Marchers Chide Police For Lack Of Protection

See page 8 for City Editor Doug Hirsch's impression of Saturday's march.

Three of the organizers of Saturday's protest rally and march against the war in Viet Nam criticized the police protection they received.

The three were Eugene Peters, G. San Francisco; William Cline, G. Iowa City; and Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology.

Peters said, "The police protection was abominable, intolerable. The police could

have made their presence known. Motorcycle police could have been between the marchers and the mob."

He added, "I'm of the opinion that an official protest ought to be lodged against the police for last Saturday night. People were in real danger. They were really scared. One of the reasons was because there were almost no policemen in sight."

Barnett said, "Iowa City police apparently are not competent in skills or numbers to give protection to those engaged in peaceful protest."

Barnett and Cline were dissatisfied with the police because they remained in their cars during most of the march, they said.

Cline said, "It wasn't until the last third of the march that the police even got out of their cars to help us."

Cline denounced the hecklers of the march because "unfortunately a lot of the harassment was directed toward little children." Barnett said he saw two small girls who were hit by eggs.

Cline suggested that the protection would have been better if the police had been more strategically located.

Barnett said there were many people throwing eggs. "The podium was covered with eggs by the time the speakers finished."

Cline described the way the hecklers behaved as "rather frightening at times."

Peters said that when the marchers were near Gilmore Hall all he could see were mobs, no policemen.

Barnett said that the police protection in Iowa City was the worst he had seen in all the marches in which he had participated.

Missed Deadline Hampered Police At Protest March

The Daily Iowan received several letters during the weekend which charged that the Iowa City Police did an inefficient job of protecting marchers during the Viet Nam protest march Saturday night.

Police Chief John Ruppert refused to comment on the charges.

However, Mayor William C. Hubbard said the Police Department operated under a "handicap" because the protest group did not request a parade permit within the prescribed deadline of 10 a.m. Monday.

Hubbard said Ruppert had only from Tuesday until Saturday to call back men for duty and to ask for aid from the REACT group and the campus Security Department.

Barnett won't submit grades for selective service use.

Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has made the following statement about grades and the war in Viet Nam:

"To oppose this illegal and immoral war we are waging in Viet Nam means to oppose the draft and the Selective Service system. If we are to be consistent, this means that we should refuse to cooperate with or assist the draft system in any way.

"Since this University is collaborating with the Selective Service by making available to it grades which classify students for induction into the armed forces, and since the grades which I give help to determine which students are to be drafted, I will not submit grades to the University as long as they are to be turned over to the draft boards. I also call upon all faculty members on this campus and elsewhere in the United States to do likewise.

Barnett Won't Submit Grades For Selective Service Use

"As an anthropologist I find this situation particularly ironic and bizarre. We are teaching about tribal societies and peasant peoples in the underdeveloped world, but the grades which anthropologists give are being used to decide who among our students should be sent to kill our informants and the subjects of our studies.

"And while the poorer or less diligent students are sent off to kill, those who make good grades are enticed into silence concerning the wars they are privileged not to fight by the Selective Service systems' deferments. Thus, the silence of those students who, if subject to the draft, would likely be its most vocal opponents, is bought.

"I, for one, refuse to participate any longer, even indirectly through the submission of student grades, in the murder of innocent Vietnamese peasants."

Public Works Committee in the 89th Congress.

Schwengel is a resident of Davenport and a graduate of Northeast Missouri Teachers College. He was a high school teacher and coach prior to his 1944 election to public office. Schwengel served 10 years in the Iowa Legislature from 1944-1954, and 10 years in the U.S. Congress from 1954-64. While in Congress, he served on the House Public Works Committee and the District of Columbia Committee.

State Representative Candidates
The candidates for State Representative are Democrats Mimette Doderer and Bruce E. Mahan and Republicans Dale Erickson and Earl M. Yoder. All are Iowa City residents.

Mrs. Doderer, a graduate of the University, won a special election in February, 1964, and was re-elected in November of the same year in the general election. She has been a member of the Ways and Means Committee, the Appropriations Committee, and several other committees. She is secretary of the National Society of State Legislators.

Mahan, a University staff member from 1923-1961, has been a State Representative since 1963. He is a retired Dean of the University Extension Division and for 25 years was a University Legislative representative. Mahan received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University. He has been a member of the Appropriations Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, and was Chairman of the Education Committee.

Yoder's First Bid
Yoder, who is making his first bid for a public office, is president of an Iowa City construction and development company.

He has been director of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, of the South East Iowa Good Will Industries and of the Community Givers. A former Marine, Yoder is a past president of the Iowa City Optimists Club and of the Home Builders Association of Iowa.

Erickson is a University graduate and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He has been a Republican precinct committeeman. Erickson has been in business in Iowa City for 17 years. He served more than three years in Europe during World War II.

Jansen vs. Nolan
The candidates for County Attorney are Robert W. Jansen (D) and John T. Nolan (R).

Jansen is a 1961 graduate of the University College of Law and was a police judge in Iowa City in 1963. He was appointed County Attorney Jan. 1, 1966. An Army veteran, Jansen has practiced law in Iowa City since 1961.

Nolan, a 1962 graduate of the University College of Law, has practiced law in Iowa City since 1963. He has not previously held an elective public office. Before he began his law practice, Nolan was a clerk for Chief Judge Edward J. McManus of the U.S. District Court for northern Iowa.

Board of Supervisors
The candidates for Johnson County Board of Supervisors are Democrat Clayton D. Mahoney and Republican Norwood C. Louis II.

Mahoney farms near Oxford and is a graduate of Oxford High School. He served in the Marine Corps from 1942-45.

Louis, a 1951 graduate of the University College of Pharmacy, is president of an Iowa City photography firm. He served in the Army Air Corps for three years during World War II.

The Daily Iowan

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Day Of Decision Here; Voters To Polls Today

Bond Issue, Amendment Will Be Included On Ballot

See page 3 for another election story.

By JIM DANFORTH Staff Writer

Issues close to Iowa City and Johnson County voters in today's election include a state constitutional amendment and a bond issue to raise funds to erect a new county shops building.

Both issues will be spread across the top of the ballot. Neither one has caused much controversy during the period leading up to the election.

The amendment issue asks that the Iowa Constitution be changed to read that laws enacted by the state legislature go into effect on July 1, instead of July 4.

The bond issue asks whether Johnson County should erect a county shops building at a cost not to exceed \$193,000. Part of the construction cost would be paid by the proceeds from the sale of the present Construction and Maintenance Equipment Buildings and the rest would be met by the issuance and sale of bonds, not to exceed \$90,000.

Polls Open 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
There are 44 precincts in Johnson County, 20 of which are in Iowa City. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Contested offices which Johnson County voters will help decide include those of First District Congressman, State Representative (2), County Attorney and Board of Supervisors.

Candidates for Representative in Congress from the First District are Democratic incumbent John R. Schmidhauser, and former Republican Congressman Fred Schwengel.

Former University Professor
Schmidhauser, a resident of Iowa City, was elected in 1964 and is seeking a second term in office. He is a former University professor of political science, and has degrees from the University of Delaware and the University of Virginia. A former Johnson County Democratic chairman, Schmidhauser was a member of the House



PROTESTERS AGAINST Saturday night's peace march pelted this group of marchers in downtown Iowa City with rotten eggs and pieces of concrete. Although the peace marchers had a city police escort, several minor incidents developed which resulted in three arrests. For details, see The Daily Iowan story on Page 8. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Draft Call And Reserve Backlog Cut To Ease Army Manpower Bottleneck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon sources predicted Monday that the backlog of 120,000 Reservists waiting to be trained will be slashed in half — to 60,000 — by next June because of the administration's decision to cut back draft calls for the next four months.

Four months ago, the backlog of untrained Reservists totaled 133,100. Congressional critics said that the Reserve program was a haven for those who other-

wise would be drafted to fight in Viet Nam.

Last month, Congress approved legislation that gave President Johnson unrequested authority to call up the untrained Reservists for active duty without declaring a national emergency.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Saturday that draft calls through March, 1967, would total under 25,000 monthly, about half the current levels.

Sources indicated this would enable the Army to more than double the amount of Reserve training now being conducted. The Army is scheduled to train only 7,000 Reservists a month under current programs because its training facilities are strained

to meet the heavy demands of the Viet Nam war.

Officials said that with the ease in draft requirements, as many as 20,000 Reservists could be trained each month. The Army now has the capacity to train about 55,000 men a month — both for regular service and Reserve status.

Sources added that the speed-up in training of Reservists would result in a reduction in their time gap between enlistment and basic training.

Some men have waited in units for more than a year to undergo regular Army training; that rate will be reduced to about four months by the end of fiscal 1967, June 30, officials said.

Campaign Phone Confuses Voters

Some voters might not make it to the polls today. Others may find themselves at the wrong polling places.

It all started when some students not certain where their polling places were, called a local campaign headquarters at 337-4956.

Two students were told by a man at the other end of the line, "Sorry the election has been called off."

A Daily Iowan reporter then dialed the number and asked where his polling precinct was. He lives on Kirkwood Avenue.

The voice on the other end of the line said in perfect seriousness, "You vote in Graham Township, eight miles east of Iowa City."

It might have been overconfidence . . . or maybe a plot by the opposition.

Court Backs Smith Conviction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United States Court of Appeals here Monday upheld the conviction of Stephen Lynn Smith, 21, for burning his draft card.

Smith was convicted by Judge Roy Stephenson in U.S. District Court at Des Moines Feb. 18. Stephenson placed Smith on probation for three years under provisions of the Youth Corrections Act.

The appeals court rejected Smith's argument that his right of free speech, as set forth in

the First Amendment of the Constitution, had been violated.

Smith argued the card burning was "symbolic speech." He said he was trying to encourage a dialogue on the Viet Nam war.

In his appeal Smith said that if he had written a book criticizing this country's Viet Nam policy, he would have been protected by the First Amendment which guarantees free speech.

Smith, a former University liberal arts student from Marion, was accused of burning his draft card during Soapbox Soundoff in the Iowa Memorial Union Oct. 20, 1965.



SMITH

State Election GOP's Chance To Gain Ground Lost In 1964

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans cast ballots today in an off-year election expected to show whether Republicans have picked up any ground lost in the Democratic landslide of two years ago.

Polls were scheduled to open in 2,484 precincts as early as 7 a.m. and operate until 8 p.m.

The Weather Bureau predicted cloudy skies, cool temperatures and possibly some rain or snow for much of the state during voting hours.

Up for grabs were the offices of senator, seven congressmen, governor, six other Statehouse offices, 32 state senators, all 124 state representatives and a host of local positions.

Only about half of Iowa's approximately 1.6 million qualified voters were expected to cast ballots despite some intense national interest in several races.

Republican Sen. Jack Miller and Democratic Gov. Harold Hughes were favored to retain their offices, but outcome of some congressional races was less assured.

Most observers rated Miller a strong favorite to defeat Democrat E.B. Smith and four minor candidates in his battle for a second term.

Hughes was equally rated a good bet to top Republican William G. Murray and

a pair of minor party hopefuls in his run for a third term.

Some experts figured Hughes would carry most of the statehouse ticket with him in the Democratic column to retain offices won in 1964 when President Johnson led the way.

It appeared the Republicans would stage hot fights to reverse their rout of two years ago when Iowa's congressional delegation switched from 6-1 GOP to 6-1 Democratic.

Election Returns To Be Gathered By Iowan, WSUI

The Daily Iowan and WSUI will cooperate tonight to bring area residents the latest and most complete reports of all local, state and national election returns.

The Iowan and WSUI will have reporters at all 44 precincts in Johnson County to report precinct totals.

The Iowan will print the returns for every Johnson County precinct and all state and major national races.

WSUI will report the precinct totals as they are received. It will begin its election coverage at 7:50 tonight and will continue until all local, state and major national races have been determined.

Forecast
Considerable cloudiness south today and tonight. Wednesday cloudy. Occasional light snow north today. Wednesday occasional light rain or snow. South winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Colder north today. Colder south tonight and Wednesday.



HUGHES



It happened again this year

The hecklers performed again Saturday night. Their props consisted of a Viet Nam protest march and fanatics standing on the sides of streets throwing taunts, water balloons, cherry bombs, rocks and eggs. The performance of the hecklers was sickening. So was the performance of the police.

Almost the same thing happened last spring when protesters marched in the Iowa City streets, only the hecklers were not as bad then. This fall, the protesters had to show an unusual amount of restraint. They showed similar restraint last spring.

The hecklers again were mostly high schoolers and University freshmen, although some appeared to be upperclassmen. But their youth and ignorance should not excuse their actions. While watching hecklers in civil rights marches and other protest marches on television, it is easy for the viewer to credit the uncivilized mob action to "white trash" and big-city hooligans. But the bigots are here too. Some of them belong to what everyone thinks is an enlightened University community. Here, everyone thinks, tolerance and objectivity reign. But not all have learned that there is a place for unpopular ideals in a democracy.

Perhaps some of the hecklers got A's and B's in American Government, sociology or psychology. If they did, it proves even sophisticated courses can't upgrade animals.

In addition, the other spectators didn't even bother to stop the hecklers from throwing their missiles. The passivity of citizens in large cities is well publicized. They don't even try to stop murders. Here, there was no

chance of getting shot at if someone had tried to stop a heckler.

Even worse was the performance of the police. Many sat in parked squad cars, some with their windows rolled up. When the crowd started throwing the eggs, rocks, fire crackers and balloons, little was done by the police. Sure, two arrests were made. But they were only symbolic, if anything. Dozens of hecklers were involved in the missile throwing. It was said that several times police officers ignored requests for aid by the marchers. What would have happened, though, if the marchers instead of the hecklers had begun throwing obscenities and junk at the crowd. Leave it to the imagination to predict police reaction to that.

Obviously there were not enough city or University police on duty. How the police department or security force could overlook the potential for disturbance in this fall's march when last spring almost brought violence makes us doubt the intention of the police to protect the marches. If enough uniformed policemen would have been dispersed throughout the crowd there would have been few incidents. You don't start throwing fire crackers or rocks when policemen are standing around. At least it won't happen if the police there do what they are supposed to do.

Much of the disturbance was due to kids out to raise hell. They were not really that opposed to the marchers.

None of the motives, however, justify the deplorable acts of Saturday night's hecklers.

— Nic Goeres

Sellers double-bill: masterpieces of humor

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

His eyes narrow with professional shrewdness his face assumes an expression of mingled astuteness and disgust for the debauched passions of the accused, as he slowly intones: "It is my contention that you killed her in a fit of jealous rage." Did we hear right, or did our ears deceive us? We look at the face of the detective, which the camera conveniently remains focused on. Therein we perceive a look of mortification and confusion. He said it all right — and what's more he keeps on doing it through the whole film: through two films, in fact, in which he (who is none other than Peter Sellers), manages to bumble his way hilariously through every scene of "A Shot in the Dark" and "The Pink Panther."

There is really only one gimmick at work here: given a certain number of settings and a certain number of props in each set, how many mistakes can Peter Sellers (Inspector Clouseau of the Paris Police), make in using them? You would not believe how long this sort of humor can be kept up and how funny it can be. Plot is of little importance, as is character (other characters, that is). All that is required is a great deal of imagination.

Of the two films, "A Shot in the Dark" is decidedly superior. Based on the hit play by Harry Kurnitz (but bearing absolutely NO resemblance to it), Sellers receives excellent support from a cast that includes George Sanders, Elke Sommer and most especially Herbert Lom as Clouseau's chief of police, who grows steadily more insane over the fumbblings of his man, finally remarking, with sweat pouring off his face, "Give me ten men like Clouseau and I will destroy the world!"

The man responsible for both these films is the talented Blake Edwards, who seems singlehandedly determined to restore movie slapstick to its days of glory. His imagination seems to be boundless, and if "Shot" is far better than "Panther" it is most likely the result of its more dis-

tinguished antecedents, and not Mr. Edwards' lack of inventiveness and Seller's limited art. Nothing is new, but all has been perfected. Sellers surpasses himself. He is so convincing, so pitifully inept, and always so pathetically sure of himself! His ghastly blunders occur only at the height of his enacting a familiar stereotype (eg: leaping in the approved manner from the squad car — right into a fountain), and every moment of both performances is a stereotype captured — and gone delightfully wrong. After a while, half the pleasure of watching these films is sizing up the set and available props at the beginning of each new scene and trying to guess how the inanimate objects will foil the master.

If you are a Sellers fan and have never seen his characterization of Clouseau, by all means take in the Varsity's double feature. If you have time for only one, make it "A Shot in the Dark." Nothing is so agreeable as watching someone else make all the mistakes, and nothing is so side-splittingly funny as Sellers making them — with just a bit of pathos at the center to make it even greater comedy.

Book surveys water problems

By ED BASSETT
For The Iowan

"Industrial Uses of Water in Michigan," by Charles W. Wixom and Karl F. Zeisler (Ann Arbor: Bureau of Business Research and the Graduate School of Business Administration, The University of Michigan, 1966), \$7.50.

County officials in Iowa have agreed to work for passage of broad state enabling legislation that will permit and encourage counties to participate actively in abatement of water pollution. The county has been considered by some to be the logical agent to handle water pollution control because of the area-wide nature of its jurisdiction.

All 50 states have notified the U.S. Department of Interior's Water Pollution Control Administration that they intend to set their own water quality standards under the provisions of the Water Quality Act of 1965.

The Congress last month authorized \$3.7 billion to be spent for a four-year program to combat water pollution.

All this governmental activity to find ways to combat water pollution makes "Industrial Uses of Water in Michigan" valuable reading for interested persons well beyond the borders of that state.

The authors note that perhaps the most immediately needed form of water research, in Michigan and elsewhere, is data collecting. "We simply need to know more about how much water we have, and then apply this knowledge to more efficient and effective use of it."

One document officials in states like Iowa might study is the Model Water Act drafted by the University of Michigan Law School's Legislative Research Center about 10 years ago. Among other things the Act consolidates authority over water resources in one agency.

The authors advocate flexible limits to such an act. They would set two broader limits as guidelines: the present extent and anticipated future load on our water resources by all users, and the legal and water situations in competing states.

The book contains much valuable water resource information and uses currently available data and graphic materials for illustration. Originally undertaken as a survey of state water resources for the Committee on Michigan's Economic Future, the study developed into a wide ranging study of the problem of preserving and properly using water.

Letters Policy

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

Union Board welcomes dads

Union Board will welcome all dads to campus on Dad's Day weekend with a Hospitality Center Saturday morning in the Terrace Lounge. Coffee and donuts will be served before the Ohio State game, from 10 a.m. to noon. Everyone is welcome.

For movies this week Union Board will offer three interesting films. Tonight, the Twentieth Century film will be "The Inheritance," at 7 in the Illinois Room. Because of the size of the crowds, the movie committee would like everyone to pick up the free Twentieth Century tickets at the Activities Center information desk in advance. If the audience is sufficiently large, the film will be shown a second time. The German film "The Last Ten Days" will be the Cinema 16 movie this week. Features will be at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Illinois Room. The Weekend Movie will be "Lilith," shown at 4 p.m., 7 p.m., and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Illinois Room.

Today, the Forum and Lectures area has scheduled Issues and Answers for 3:30 in the Harvard Room. The topic for discussion will be Marijuana.

Wednesday brings the weekly Soapbox Soundoff from noon to 2 p.m. in the Gold Feather Lobby. This week's discussion session will be open speaking. Also scheduled for Wednesday is a poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gold Lounge.

The first College Quiz Bowl will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Harvard Room. Applications for the four-man teams are available in the Activities Center and are due Wednesday. Any housing unit is eligible to participate. A second Center for New Music concert will also be held Sunday evening. Watch for further details on the concert by this group, performing at the University this year through a \$100,000 Rockefeller Foundation grant.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

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.

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. - 9 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.; Sunday, 11 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, 337-4848. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judith Gelsler, 351-3835.

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

UNION HOURS:
General Building - 8 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.

Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

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.

The March

'Kill, Kill!' was battle cry Respectability needed

By SANDOR M. POLSTER
For The Iowan

More than 100 anti-protestors roamed the streets of Iowa City Saturday evening, with "Kill, Kill!" as their war chant.

I covered the Viet Nam protest rally for a wire service, and would like to think that I reported it through somewhat objective eyes. But I saw things at that rally that I had hoped did not exist.

I saw hate. It was the worst kind of hate, because it was ignorant and uncontrolled. There were about 400 at the rally, 100 of whom were classified as hecklers.

When asked why they were there, hurling insults as readily as they hurled eggs, water balloons, rocks and fire crackers, the hecklers replied with: "We're defending freedom!"

They justified their action by saying the "Communists" present were threatening the "American way of life."

But the hecklers were wrong — they were the threat. They were attempting to impede one of the greatest freedoms we have — the right to dissent.

These 100 persons were mostly high school students and University freshmen, but their youth does not excuse their action.

There was abuse. Hecklers grabbed at girls in the parade, and threw eggs at small children. One girl was encircled by a group of hecklers, but escaped whatever was to be her fate when some of the male protest marchers came to her aid.

Even sadder than the hatred of the hecklers, however, was the apathy of the police, who were there to quell any disturbances. Three incidents a group of newsmen and I witnessed made me feel more than a little insecure.

The first event concerned an Iowa City detective. He caught an 18-year-old University freshman with two eggs. The officer successfully broke one of the eggs in the youth's hand. The student would not give up the other egg, and he threatened to wipe the wet hand on the detective's coat.

Words were exchanged, the most violent coming from the student, who was all but pleading to be arrested.

When the detective finally wrestled a can of water balloons from this student and proceeded to break the balloons on the pavement, the youth rushed over and pushed the detective.

Apparently this was too much, and the student was taken to police headquarters. But no charges were filed. The youth later said the police just told him if he was caught again he would be in trouble.

It didn't seem to bother the student, however, because near the end of the parade he was back again, throwing verbal rocks at police and protesters.

The second incident concerned a banner carried at the front of the parade. Hecklers attempted to tear down the banner and, it appeared, were looking for a fight.

The marchers would not fight, however, and one of the protesters went to a police car travelling about 30 feet in front of the procession. There were two officers in the car, and the marcher knocked on the passenger-side window.

A policeman rolled down the window, heard the request for help and then rolled the window up as the car sped forward, increasing the distance between the protesters and car to about 75 feet.

Luckily, there was no fight.

The third event is, in a sad way, amusing.

As the parade neared completion, back to Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, one of the billy-club-carrying policemen was walking to the side of the protest marchers went over to a large group of hecklers and asked, "Does anyone here know the words to the Star Spangled Banner?"

The hecklers immediately began singing. I couldn't tell for sure if the policeman joined in, but he showed obvious pleasure.

I'm not disagreeing with the right to sing whatever one pleases whenever one pleases, but I don't think it altogether proper for a policeman on duty to lead hecklers in chorus.

To the Editor:

More disheartening to a participant in the recent peace march than the mindless heckling and egg-throwing of the high school youngsters was the post-march attitude volunteered by advocates of desecration who did not march: "It doesn't do any good." Such an attitude doesn't make any sense if the person sincerely believes, as I do, that United States forces must begin to be withdrawn from Viet Nam before our country compounds its errors by provoking a general Asian war which could not be won by us — even though we should again resort to the horrors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Of course, deep down, "it doesn't do any good" may mean, "I'm really not sure, I lack confidence in my judgment." O.K.

But if it actually means "I'm a prudent fellow at heart and I just can't see myself marching out in public with that motley crew"; if this is the case, I hope that your readers who feel this way might reconsider next time. I mean no disrespect to either the bearded or the non-bearded (I happen to wear a beard myself), but the addition of "respectable" elements to the ranks of peace marchers could well have a significant impact on public opinion in the future.

If the parents, businessmen, school teachers, professors, and students known to be in opposition to the war actually marched, the next peace procession might be something more sobering than a carnival for the feverish high school mob and the amused, but otherwise totally indifferent, coeds who watched from their dorms and sorority houses.

On some future occasion, such perfectly legal and police protected marches may appear in retrospect to have been incredible luxuries — luxuries squandered by the squeamish.

Craig Lloyd, G
330 South Linn

Hecklers were all-American teenagers

To The Editor:

I am glad that the rally and march or Viet Nam was held on Saturday night instead of on Friday night. Because on Friday night the hecklers would not have been at the rally but at the "Paper Doll" dance for Junior High pupils at the City Recreation Center. I am glad that it was possible for us to witness these fine youths upholding the American ideal of freedom of assembly, speech, and belief. I am glad that they were excellent marksmen in the sport of egg-throwing. I am glad they indicated to us that this country's future is bright and they will win friends for this country around the world when and if they become adults. I am glad because now I realize that the seeds of fanaticism behind the Nazi Youth Movement and the Red Guards can also be found among these youths. I am glad that they understand the Viet Nam issue so clearly, that it is simply a case of patriots against traitors, of Americans against homosexuals. I am glad that they have found a solution to many of this country's problems — "If you don't like it, get out of this country!" And finally, I was so glad when I heard them singing the "Star-Spangled Banner." I knew they believed in every single word of the national anthem.

Eden Woon, A4
228 S. Summit St.

Bankruptcy replaces sit-ins

Going into bankruptcy is a more effective method of demonstrating for civil rights than marches, sit-ins, and boycotts. Negroes will be told at the forthcoming Black Power conference in Washington.

According to The Insider's Newsletter, civil rights worker Julius Hobson will propose the idea at the conference to be presided over by Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.).

Hobson claims, "The great benefits of the Bankruptcy Law to the nation's poor appear to be almost unknown." He adds that if all indebted Negroes go into bankruptcy en masse, "it will have a devastating effect on the nation's economy."

Legal experts, however, caution that petitioners stand to lose everything they own except paid-for furniture, clothing and personal items, and unless the discharged debts are ultimately paid, they cannot get credit.

Julian R. Dugas, a worker for the poverty program's Neighborhood Legal Services, commented: "We don't think much of Hobson's proposal. People have to be very careful about using the Bankruptcy Law. If it is misused and fraud is proved, it could get a lot of people into a lot of trouble."

Michael Dennis Brown, G
RR1, Iowa City

It shouldn't happen here

To the Editor:

The treatment accorded to the Viet Nam protest marchers on Saturday night was shameful and vicious. Those who feel entitled to throw eggs at children, causing them fear and pain, cannot seriously claim to stand for anything remotely honorable. Those who ran alongside the marchers, shouting insults and obscenities, can surely not ask to be considered as apostles of freedom, dignity, courtesy, honor, or any of the things for which America is said to be fighting for in Viet Nam.

For a visitor to this university and this country, it was not only a frightening experience to witness in a country which claims to covet freedom — and the right to dispense it elsewhere — but also a disturbing one in a university community, where opponents of points of view traditionally attempt to pitch their response at a level slightly higher than that of abuse and physical menace.

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 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.

Saturday, Nov. 12

9-11 a.m.	— ROTC Open House, Field House.
11 a.m.	— Dads Association Luncheon-Meeting, North Gym, Field House.
1:30 p.m.	— Football: Ohio State.
4, 7 & 9 p.m.	— Weekend Movie: Guns of Navarone, Union Illinois Room.
7 & 9 p.m.	— Dads Day Concert: Allan Sherman, Union Main Lounge.

Sunday, Nov. 13

2:30 p.m.	— Iowa Mountaineers Film Lecture: "North to Hudson Bay," Macbride Aud.
4, 7 & 9 p.m.	— Weekend Movie: "Guns of Navarone," Union Illinois Room.

CONFERENCES

Nov. 8-9	— Nursing Institute on the High Risk Mother and Child, Union.
Nov. 9	— Diet Therapy, U.S.A., "Obese or Not Obese," Union.
Nov. 10	— Fall Meeting of the Iowa City Managers Association, Union.
Nov. 10-12	— Urban Policy Conference, Union.



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 8

8 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "The Inheritance," Union Illinois Room.

7:30 p.m. — Union Board Jazz Hootenanny, Union Ballroom.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

6:30 p.m. — Interfraternity Council Recognition Banquet, Union Ballroom.

7:30 p.m. — University Hospital Film Lecture on Childbirth: "Infant Care," Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert, Macbride Aud.

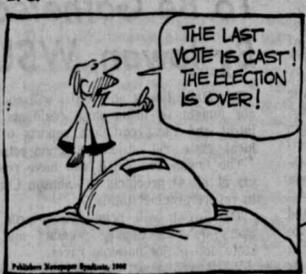
Thursday, Nov. 10

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Last Ten Days," Union Illinois Room.

Friday, Nov. 11

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Last Ten Days," Union Illinois Room.

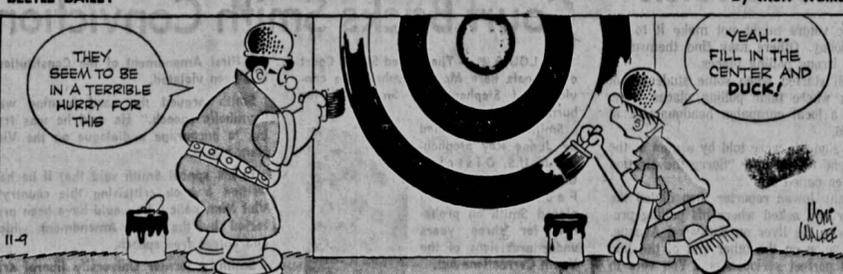
B. C.



By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker

Profs Say Issues Complex; May Reflect War, Inflation

By BARRY BERNSON
Staff Writer

The results of today's elections throughout the country will probably not be decided by any vital national issues.

At least that is the opinion offered Monday by three members of the Department of Political Science — Russell M. Ross, professor; and Robert Boynton and Dell S. Wright, associate professors.

"In this election the issues

are marginal," Boynton said. "Most people are happy enough with the status quo, so that they don't want to upset the applecart."

But what will be in the average voter's mind today when he steps into the voting booth? Will he equate the war in Viet Nam with the Democratic majorities in Congress? Will he see rising food prices stamped across the face of Lyndon B. Johnson?

Probably not, according to the political scientists. No one is "steamed up."

"The Viet War is really only a minor issue," Ross said. "The only significant effect it might have in Iowa is in a small town, after a well-known local boy was killed in action." But they agreed Viet Nam would not be an issue.

"The popular consciousness is far removed from Viet Nam," Boynton said. "It's a very remote war. And it's unpopularity will not cause American people to throw out an Administration."

Wright believes the Republicans have not seized the opportunity to use the war as a campaign issue, because it was during the Eisenhower Administration that the first troops were sent to Southeast Asia.

Viet Nam is more likely, in

fact, to be an outcome of the campaign, rather than an issue in it. "If people elect more Republicans to office," Boynton said, "the obvious result will be a more 'hawkish' Congress."

The inflation issue will be a factor only in relation to food prices, Boynton said. "The housewife may associate rising food prices with the Democrats," he said, "in spite of the fact that wages have also risen." Wright said he felt inflation would be a major election factor, and Ross theorized that many persons would cast an anti-Democratic vote in protest against the rising costs of living.

All minimized the effect of the so-called "white backlash," a reaction by white voters to Negro militancy in Iowa. However, the three agreed that some "backlash" might be an issue in more urbanized states, particularly California.

Boynton and Ross predicted that GOP candidates would oust some Democratic Congressmen in Iowa, particularly those in their first term.

"This is the inevitable result of the Democratic sweep in 1964," Boynton explained. "There is an overriding tendency in politics toward the redressing of overbalances."

Student Government Benefits Are Praised

Student involvement in campus government can help the student to better understand University policy decisions, Pres. Howard R. Bowen said at a Student Senate-sponsored meeting Monday night.

About 30 students and faculty members met at the Union Ohio State Room for an orientation session for student representatives on University committees.

Bowen spoke on "The Importance of Student Involvement in Campus Governance."

Bowen said that a problem in student government was that the students were not stable members of a community. He said students required a year or two

of orientation into college life before they were ready to participate in student government. Usually by the time they were an effective voice in government, they became graduates, he said.

Bowen said that students, faculty, the state and federal governments and tradition were all constituencies that affected policy decisions at the University. Each was capable of exerting pressure on the University so it would conform to its standards.

"I look forward to a very interesting, productive year," he said.

Supreme Court Reverses Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred B. Black Jr., onetime Bobby Baker associate whose hotel suite was admittedly bugged by FBI agents, won from the Supreme Court Monday a new trial on income tax evasion charges.

The vote was 5 to 2, with Justices Byron R. White, a former deputy attorney general; and Abe Fortas, whose former Washington law firm once represented Black and Baker, taking themselves out of the case.

"Justice requires that a new trial be held so as to afford the petitioner an opportunity to protect himself from the use of evidence that might be otherwise inadmissible."

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18 Residents Form Group To Better City

An organization called Citizens for a Better Iowa City is being formed by 18 Iowa City residents.

The organization's goal is to stimulate greater citizen understanding, interest and participation in resolving important civic issues.

The planning for a program of study and public discussion on these major issues is now being formed by a steering committee.

Co-chairmen of the committee are the Rev. Roy Wingate, pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, and Simeon Strauss, Iowa City businessman.

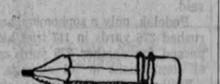
Twelve men and four women are on the committee. The organization was formed to fill the need for "responsible, constructive citizen effort" toward solving local problems "in the best long-range interests of the community," the co-chairmen said.

Public meetings will be planned to provide an opportunity for impartial discussion of problems and possible approaches to solutions.

Among the current and potential problems that the organization will discuss are annexation, arterial highways, public works, relationships with neighboring communities, traffic systems, urban renewal and the form of local government.

Local citizens who wish to participate in Citizens for a Better Iowa City are urged to do so, Strauss said. The first meeting will be announced later.

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- Don't know



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REPRINTED FROM *The Des Moines Register* Sat., Oct. 22, 1966

A Courageous Vote

Representative John Schmidhauser (Dem. Ia.) did the state of Iowa proud last week when he, alone among Iowa congressmen, had enough courage to vote against a bad piece of legislation sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The HUAC bill would make it illegal to obstruct troop movements or to solicit or give "any money, property or thing" to a foreign power engaged in armed conflict with the United States "... or to any organization, group, or person acting in hostile opposition to the armed forces". The bill is intended to aid in prosecuting the war in Viet Nam. But the loosely-drawn measure might prevent such humanitarian deeds as the shipment of medical supplies to both North and South Viet Nam by the Quakers — a project approved by the State Department. It could be used to stifle dissent on the draft and on the conduct of the war, on the ground that this obstructed troop movements, etc.

The Treasury, Defense, State and Justice Departments all testified against the bill, saying it was useless at best, since it would add nothing to present law, and might be unconstitutional.

The bill has no chance of being enacted, since it is strongly opposed not only by the Administration but by both Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate.

However, most members of the House of Representatives, to their shame, voted for this bill (the vote was 275-64), because they figured this "patriotic" action would yield them votes in the November election. Iowa Representatives Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg, John Hansen, and Neal Smith all voted for the bill. Representatives John Culver and H. R. Gross did not vote.

Judging from their past records in support of civil liberties, we must conclude that the Iowans who voted for this bill did not understand it — or else they cynically decided to vote for it to gain election preference, feeling secure in the knowledge that it would not pass anyway.

Representative Schmidhauser said he could not vote for this legislation in good conscience, even though he thought it might cost him backing in the election. We hope that both he and his colleagues are wrong in this assessment of the public reaction to the legislation. But whoever is right on that, we think the people generally applaud a legislator who votes his conscience regardless of the political consequences.

You wouldn't want to lose our one voice for reason . . . would you?

Vote for JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

This editorial from the Des Moines Register has been brought to your attention by the following individuals:

George N. Badell, M.D. Internal Medicine	Bruce D. Campbell Law	Kenneth W. Edwards Physics	James N. Murray Political Science
Eric Bergsten Law	William E. Connor, M.D. Internal Medicine	Joseph Frankel Zoology	Edwin Norbeck Physics
Arthur E. Bonfield Law	Clifford Davis Law	Roland K. Hawkes Sociology	Dee W. Norton Psychology, Statistics
Michael J. Brody Pharmacology	Richard F. Dole Law	James E. Meeks Law	Robert F. Sayre English
David H. Vernon Law	Alan I. Widiss Law	Raymond F. Sheets, M.D. Internal Medicine	

(Department affiliations are listed for purpose of identification only)

Hungarians Take Big Lead In World Pentathlon Meet

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Hungary took a commanding lead over the Soviet Union, with the United States placing third, after two events in the World Modern Pentathlon Championships Monday.

Jim Kerr of Waukesha, Wis., representing the New York Athletic Club, was tied for fourth in the individual standings. He scored a maximum 1,100 points in horseback riding Sunday and added 926 in fencing Monday.

Competitors from 10 nations went through an exhausting, 13-hour fencing session.

At the end, Hungary, the defending champion, led with 6,352 points. The Soviet Union was next with 5,872, followed by the United States with 5,310.

Andras Blazco and Ferenc Torok of Hungary were 1-2 in the individual standings with 2,211 and 2,137 points, respectively. Russia's Pavel Lednev was next with 2,033 with Kerr and Jan Tedt of West Germany tied at 2,026.

Blazco led the fencing with 24 wins and six losses for 1,111 points. He scored a perfect 1,100 in equestrian.

Rugby Team Ends Season; Coach Smith Resigns Post

By CHUCK STOLBERG
Staff Writer

A strong Palmer College of Chiropractic team used a bruising offense and a tough defense Saturday to whip Iowa's rugby team 11-3 in the Hawks' final game of the fall season.

An early penalty once again hurt the Hawks. The penalty resulted in a penalty goal for Palmer to give them an early 3-0 lead. A try (3 points) shortly afterward gave Palmer a 6-0 lead after only five minutes of play.

From then on, the Hawkeye defense stiffened and Palmer led 8-0 at halftime.

Rudy Blythe scored the Hawks only try in the second half. Another try by Palmer brought the final score to 11-3.

Larry Mitchell was singled out by Coach Leon Smith for playing "an outstanding game and continually breaking away for substantial gains."

The Hawks posted a very respectable 4-3-1 record, after a perfect 4-0 season last spring.

The end of the fall season has a bit of a sad note to go along with it. Leon Smith, the man who

coached the Rugby Club and served as its president since its formation, now relinquishes both positions.

"As I stated earlier, my main aim in taking over the duties of coach and president of the club was to get the club started and on its feet so that it could be run by the students," Smith said. He went on to say "the club has shown the ability and is quite capable of running itself now."

Smith has coached in Australia, Canada, and elsewhere in the United States, and is presently an associate professor in the physical education department. He served as Rugby coach voluntarily and received no pay for his services.

"This is the best bunch of boys I've ever had for attitude and learning the game quickly. I predict that with the influx of new players and the knowledge the present players have gained this fall the club has a great future," Smith said.

Smith is doing research at the University under a National Institute of Health research grant. He is also in the process of writing a book.

Hawkeye Harriers Win 3-Way Meet; Record Now 5-0

By JOEL FABRIKANT
Staff Writer

Iowa's perfect cross-country record remained intact Saturday as the Hawkeye harriers whipped Northern Illinois and Wisconsin in a triangular meet in Madison, Wis. The final score was Iowa 21, Wisconsin 45 and Northern Illinois 65.

Hawkeye Larry Wiczorek took individual honors with a time of 19:48.5. Steve Szabo finished second, Curt LaBond fourth, Ron Griffith fifth and Captain Pete MacDonald ninth to round out the Iowa scoring.

The Hawkeyes' WICZOREK favorites for this week's Big 10 championships at Madison. The Hawks have a 5-0 record, with all but one of their victories coming against conference teams.

However, Iowa must share the pre-tourney spotlight with Michigan State and Minnesota. Iowa had been scheduled to meet both teams, but each time unfavorable weather canceled the meet.

Results
Wiczorek (I), 19:48.5; Szabo (I), 20:11; Arrington (W), 20:13; LaBond (I), 20:23; Griffith (I), 20:27; Peterson (NIU), 20:32; Gordon (W), 20:35; Bady (W), 20:36; MacDonald (I), 20:37; Kitt (I), 20:51.

FALCON ON WAIVERS—ATLANTA (AP)—Jerry Jones, rookie tackle who was Atlanta's fourth draft choice, was placed on waivers Monday by the Falcons.

The 270-pound Bowling Green product had been used as a defensive tackle.

Iowa Injury Situation Better; Ohio State Next For Hawks

Iowa's injury situation showed some improvement Monday as Coach Ray Nagel ran his team through a spirited one and a half hour workout in sweat clothes. The Hawks play Ohio State here Saturday.

"We are in much better physical shape today than we were last Monday," Nagel said, "but we still have several players on the injury list."

Those injured include linebackers Dave Moreland, Dan Hilsabeck, and Tom Knutson; defensive tackles John Evenden and Bob Tripianier; defensive guard John Hendricks; offensive center Greg Barton; and split end Gary Larsen.

Nagel said Moreland and Hilsabeck were the most seriously injured of the Hawkeyes, but said he expected both to be ready for at least part-time duty in Saturday's game with the Buckeyes. Moreland is bothered by a bad shoulder and hip, while Hilsabeck has a bad shoulder and knee.

Reserve fullback Cornelius Patterson and reserve defensive back Bob Gibbs were tried at linebacker Monday in place of Moreland and Hilsabeck.

Nagel said the injury situation was in part to blame for Saturday's lopsided 56-7 defeat at the hands of Michigan State.

"Just before the game we learned that defensive tackle John Evenden and defensive guard John Hendricks would be unable to play," said Nagel, "and

in their places we had to start Duane Grant, a sophomore who was making his first road trip, and Craig Miller, another sophomore, who hadn't even practiced defense this season.

"Then by the end of the game," Nagel continued, "we had lost our top three linebackers (Moreland, Hilsabeck and Knutson) and ended up playing Stoney Jackson (173-pound sophomore) and Bob Gibbs (180-pound sophomore) at the linebacker positions."

Looking forward to Ohio State, Nagel said he thought the Hawks had a very good chance of beating the Buckeyes if they can regain services of some of the injured players.

He called the Buckeyes a big, strong, young team that makes a lot of mistakes.

"They should be coming into their own just about now though," Nagel warned.

Ohio State is currently 3-4 for the season and 2-3 in the Big 10. The Buckeyes beat Indiana Saturday, 7-0.

The all-time series between Iowa and Ohio State is in the Buckeyes' favor. They have won 16, lost 10 and tied two against the Hawks. However Coach Woody Hayes has never really enjoyed playing in Iowa's stadium.

When he brought his team here in 1952, it looked as though it was headed for a national championship. The Hawks ended those hopes, however, by beating the Bucks 8-0.

In 1960, the Hawks battered the Buckeyes here 35-12. In 1962 it was another Iowa upset, 28-14, and in 1964, when Ohio State came here rated No. 1, they barely escaped with a 21-19 victory.

Last year the Buckeyes handled Iowa 38-0 in Columbus.

Hayes Warns Buckeyes, 'Must Be Ready For Iowa'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio State gets a golden opportunity to reach the .500 mark when it takes on lowly Iowa Saturday on the road.

But Coach Woody Hayes, feeling better about things after posting a shaky 7-0 victory over Indiana, isn't taking anything for granted.

Iowa is locked in last place in the Big 10 with a record of 1-7.

The Hawkeyes, 2-6 over-all and 1-5 in the conference, absorbed a 56-7 lacing at the hands of unbeaten Michigan State last Saturday. The Bucks are 2-3 in the loop, 3-4 over-all.

Situation Same
"We have the same kind of predicament that we had against Minnesota," Hayes noted cautiously.

The Gophers came off a 49-0 pounding by Michigan and surprised the Bucks, 17-7.

Iowa's lone league victory was a 20-19 decision over Indiana and "the Hawkeyes moved the ball better against the Hoosiers than we did," Hayes observed.

Hayes, who registered his 100th triumph in 16 years at Ohio State with the Indiana victory, praised his defensive unit.

Defense Tops
"The defense held together and didn't allow Indiana to really get off a single big play. That was the difference between victory and defeat. What has impressed us is that our defense now stands No. 1 in the conference."

Coach Esco Sarkkinen, assistant to Hayes, told the Monday luncheon that Iowa gained more yards against Michigan State than any opponent in two years.

"They were stung by that score but have the resiliency to bounce back from such a beating. And their best games have been at home," Sark noted.

"We'll have to be ready for them."

Hawks Dangerous
He characterized Iowa as a speedy team that emphasized wide stuff, a similar offense employed by Minnesota successfully against the Bucks.

"Their quarterback Ed Podolak is the scrambling type who can run the sweep," Sarkkinen said.

Podolak, only a sophomore, has rushed 376 yards in 117 tries and passed for another 875 yards on 61 completions in 161 attempts.

Fullback Silas McKinnie leads the Iowa ball carriers with 411 yards on 92 efforts. Halfback Tony Williams has gained 278 yards in 78 rushes.

Iowa, like most losing clubs, makes mistakes. The Hawks have had 18 passes intercepted and have given up 10 of 23 fumbles.

Ohio leads the series, 16-10-2, and last year swamped the Hawks 38-0.

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To the With-It Cats this will be a word to the wise. They'll stop by or give us a call to find out more about it. As for that other breed... well one day maybe they'll get with it, too.

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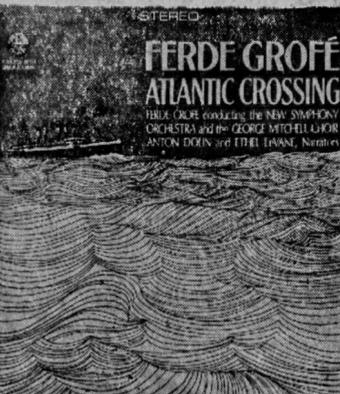
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Iowa State Preparing For Final Big 8 Game

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's football team drilled for only about 45 minutes Monday as preparations got underway for Saturday's final Big Eight game of the season at Kansas State.

The Cyclones were idle last weekend, but Coach Clay Stapleton said injuries suffered in earlier games may keep defensive end Jim Cunningham and defensive halfback Doug Robinson out of the K-State game.

Giants Purchase New Quarterback

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants bought quarterback Tom Kennedy of the Brooklyn Dodgers Monday as a backup quarterback for Gary Wood.

The Giants lost Earl Morrall, their regular No. 1 passer, when he suffered a fractured wrist bone in a workout Saturday. Kennedy, 27, is 6-foot-1 and 200 pounds. He leads the Continental League in passing with 191 completions in 316 tries.

Daniels Gains In AFL Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Clem Daniels, Oakland's man of many talents, has joined Matt Snell of the New York Jets as the only players in the American Football League among the top 10 in both rushing and pass receiving.

Daniels, who got off to a slow start this season, has picked up the pace in the last two games — he has scored three touchdowns in each — and is fourth in rushing and tied for 10th in pass receiving.

Daniels has gained 430 yards on the ground in 122 carries and added 466 receiving on 30 receptions and should beat Snell to the 1,000-yard mark. Snell is seventh in rushing with 352 yards in 111 carries and has gained 298 yards receiving on 33 receptions.

Jim Nance of Boston, held to 20 yards by Denver last Sunday, maintained his edge in the rushing race with a total of 773 yards to 513 for Bobby Burnett of Buffalo. Mike Garrett of Kansas City is third with 458.

Lance Alworth of the San Diego Chargers is No. 1 in receiving with 48 catches.

Notre Dame Holds AP Lead; Alabama Gains No. 3 Spot

By BEN OLAN
AP Sports Writer

Alabama, the national champion the past two years, moved up one notch to third place while Notre Dame and Michigan State, heading toward their big game Nov. 19, remained 1-2 in The Associated Press' major college football poll Monday.

Nebraska, Arkansas and Southern California also gained ground. Georgia, an upset winner over

Florida, replaced the Gators in the Top 10.

Notre Dame drew 32 first place votes and 418 points in the balloting by a national panel of 43 sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan State, chosen the top team on 10 ballots, held the No. 2 position with 393 points.

The Irish beat Pittsburgh 40-0 for their seventh victory without a loss Saturday, while Michigan State upped its record to 8-0 by trampling Iowa 56-7.

UCLA Drops

UCLA's 16-3 setback by Washington dropped the Bruins from third to eighth. Alabama, a 21-0 victor over Louisiana State, rushed up to take the No. 3 spot. Nebraska advanced two places to fourth after defeating Kansas 24-13. Georgia Tech, which edged Virginia 14-3, held fifth.

Alabama is unbeaten and untied in seven games. Nebraska and Georgia Tech are 8-0.

Arkansas, 7-1, after downing Rice 31-20, climbed two positions to sixth. Southern California trounced California 35-9 and leaped from ninth to seventh.

The Trojans just managed to

beat out rival UCLA for the No. 7 slot, collecting 144 points to the Bruins' 142.

Georgia To 9th

Georgia, unranked last week, advanced to ninth. The Bulldogs, who have lost only to Miami, Fla., beat Florida 27-10 for their seventh victory.

Tennessee, which moved into 10th place a week ago, held that position. The Volunteers downed Chattanooga 28-10.

Other games involving Top 10 teams this weekend match Alabama and South Carolina, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, Georgia Tech and Penn State, UCLA and Stanford, Arkansas and Southern Methodist, Tennessee and Mississippi. Georgia and Auburn, Southern California is not scheduled.

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

1. Notre Dame (32)	418
2. Michigan State (10)	393
3. Alabama	333
4. Nebraska	271
5. Georgia Tech	239
6. Arkansas (1)	188
7. Southern Cal.	144
8. UCLA	142
9. Georgia	71
10. Tennessee	68

American Team Favored To Win Canada Cup Golf

TOKYO (AP) — Unusually favorable November weather put the Yomiuri golf course in perfect shape Monday for the Canada Cup, and helped make the American team of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer the ruling favorites.

The big international tournament, which starts Thursday, has drawn two-man teams from 36 countries.

The defending individual champion is Gary Player of South Africa. South Africa is also the defending team titlist, with Harold Henning teaming with Player. The South Africans loom as the chief challengers to the Americans.

Par for the 6,962-yard course is 72, but numerous scores in the 60s were predicted. Fred Corcoran, the tournament director, forecasted that the individual title will go eight under par and team title 10 under. Henning even put the individual title at 10 under and the team title at 15 under.

The Yomiuri course has no blind second shots, but the toughest hole of all, the 54-yard, par 5 sixth, could prove a snare with its peculiar "S" shape.

The nature of the course puts a premium on long, accurate hitting which is the best game of Nicklaus and Palmer. Nicklaus arrived Sunday night, Palmer, Monday night. They will appear in an exhibition match Tuesday.

Tournament officials ordered artificial green dye sprinkled on the yellow-burned Korai grass fairways to produce a better atmosphere for play.

Japan, which has almost 3,000,000 golfing enthusiasts, has made the Canada Cup into a major sports spectacle.

Golf got its big start here in 1957 when Torakichi Nakamura and Koichiro of Japan surprised the golfing world by winning the team title.

Nakamura won the individual crown with 274, seven strokes better than Player who tied for second with Sam Snead of the United States and David Thomas of Wales.

Raymond Bressler Dies, 19 Year Major Leaguer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Raymond Ruve Bressler, whose major league baseball career as a pitcher, first baseman and outfielder spanned 19 years with five clubs, died of cancer Monday at his home here.

The 72-year-old one-time "triple threat" had been ill for the last three years. A native of Brookville, Pa., he managed several Cincinnati area taverns after leaving baseball in 1933 and later sold real estate.

Bressler's major league career began in 1914 with the old Philadelphia Athletics and ended in 1932 when he played for both the Philadelphia Phils and St. Louis Cardinals. He was with the Cincinnati Reds from 1917 through 1927 and also played for the old Brooklyn Dodgers.



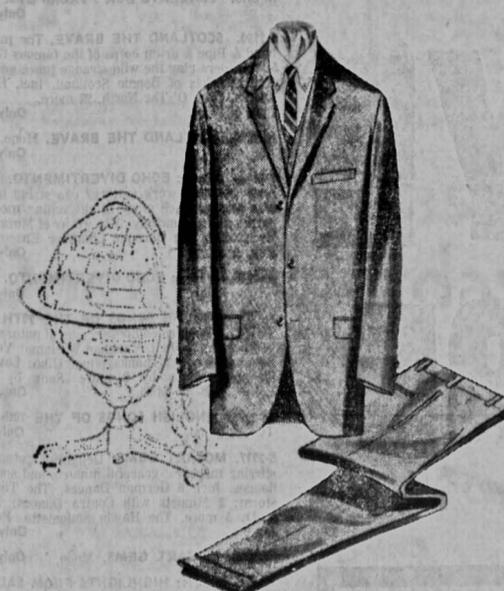
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YOUR EXCLUSIVE HEADQUARTERS
IN IOWA CITY FOR
ENRO SHIRTS

Over The Sports Desk

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, MICH. — "I hope in the future we never get down to this position — having to switch kids around to play new positions," said Iowa Coach Ray Nagel after Saturday's 56-7 loss at Michigan State.

"We had Andy Jackson, a defensive end normally, playing linebacker much of the game," he added. "I could go on and give you a list of other kids who played positions they had never played until today."

There were others. Offensive guard Craig Miller started at defensive guard in place of John Hendricks. Defensive back Bob Gibbs played at linebacker when the starting linebackers and their replacements were injured. Sophomore Duane Grant, in his first varsity game, played most of the game at defensive tackle in place of John Evenden.

Jackson, a 173-pound sophomore, said: "I'd never played linebacker before — not even in practice. I was surprised when they told me to go in there, but I went in and tried to do my best." Maybe the score should have been 100-7. But it wasn't.

Hawks Moved The Ball

Michigan State had given its first seven opponents an average of only 40 yards on the ground. The Hawks got 150 on the ground and 120 more by passing.

"I felt our kids were pretty gallant," said Nagel. "They fought their hearts out. We got clobbered by a superior team. But I'm not down on this squad at all. I'm proud of them. They were up against insurmountable odds."

Any outstanding players for Iowa? "Until the game films are viewed," said Nagel. "I can't be sure who our top players were. But I'd say Podolak and McKinnie obviously did well on offense. Terry Mulligan probably was a defensive standout."

"Spartans Are Better"

Two Hawkeyes who played in last year's 35-0 loss at Iowa City to Michigan State felt the Spartans were better this year.

"Yes they're better than they were a year ago," said McKinnie. "Their defense is not only big and tough, but it's also faster than it was last year."

Hilsabeck, incidentally, suffered a knee injury as he did in last year's Michigan State game. "I injured the same knee, in the same game, on the same play pattern, and I think against the same player last year," he said.

Was Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty pouring it on? "No, I don't think he was," said Nagel. "Duffy and his staff do a great job. Their kids give 100 per cent. It's just one of those things that happen in athletics."

Duffy Irked

A reporter asked Daugherty why he didn't begin substituting earlier in the second half. Suddenly, Duffy lost his cool. "Don't infer that we were trying to run up the score," he said. "Clinton Jones (who scored three times) only substitute at right half — Frank Watters — was hurt on the second-half kickoff."

"We had Ken Heft playing right half — the first time he ever played there. We had a lot of other men playing new positions — especially on defense. We're not even too deep on our regular defensive units."

"So if you're saying we poured it on, you don't know anything about coaching and not much about football."

"This is embarrassing," said Larry Werner, sports editor of the Michigan State News, when the Hawkeyes scored first.

Later, when the score was 42-7 in the third quarter and the first units were still playing for Michigan State, we asked Werner if he thought the Spartans were pouring it on.

"No, we've never poured it on," he said. "Our second defensive unit is the worst in the conference."

"Worse than Iowa's?"

"Yes, worse than Iowa's."



VARSITY GYMNAST Don Hatch, A2, Wheaton, Ill., executes an "L" Iron Cross for the judges during his routine at Friday night's freshman-varsity gymnastics meet. A similar meet will be held this Friday night at 7 in the Field House in preparation for the season's opener at Western Illinois on Saturday, Nov. 19. Friday's meet is free and open to the public.

— Photo by Dick Taffe

Clay Foe Lucky To Be Alive

YOAKUM, Tex. (AP) — Whether Cleveland Williams wins or loses Nov. 14 when he battles champion Cassius Clay for the world heavyweight title, he already has a bigger victory to his credit.

It took Williams two minutes and 43 seconds to prove he was ready. That's how long Black lasted. It was Williams' 50th knockout and his 62nd victory.

Williams went on to whip three other opponents during his comeback and earn a shot at Clay's title.

During his lengthy hospitalization period at Houston he underwent several major operations. A section of his small intestine was removed. His weight dropped from 214 pounds to 159.

Many persons close to the fight game said Williams would never enter the ring again. Williams, from his hospital bed, insisted he would.

"I've never seen a man with such a constitution," one of Williams' doctors said at the time. "He lost enough blood to kill a half dozen men."

Fourteen months after the shooting incident Williams was fighting again. His first opponent on the comeback trail was big Ben Black, a Chicago strong

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:

Twentieth Century

The Inheritance

Narrated by Robert Ryan, with the voices of Pete Seeger, Tom Paxton, Judy Collins, Millard Lampell and many others. This film opens with the floods of immigrants that poured to Ellis Island, and takes the viewer through the years of struggle up to the present day rights fight. It has been described as a moving history of New York immigrants, and a fascinating panorama of American labor movements.

Nov. 8

7 p.m. in the Illinois Room Admission Free

Ralston, U.S. Team Upset In Davis Cup Tennis Semis

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP) — Jose Adison Mandarino of Brazil upset America's top-ranked Dennis Ralston 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 in the final match Monday and gave Brazil a 3-2 victory over the United States in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone tennis semifinal.

The victory climaxed an uphill struggle for the Brazilians, who entered the day's play at a 2-1 disadvantage in the best-of-five series.

Brazil's Thomas Koch, however, suddenly regained top form and crushed tense, 19-year-old Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 to make the score 2-2.

It was the second loss of young Richey, a gambling choice by U.S. Capt. George MacCall over the more experienced and higher ranked Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va.

Richey's loss put it squarely up to Ralston, a Bakersfield, Calif., ace ranked as America's best.

But Mandarino was more than a match for him. Stroking calmly and beating the tall Ralston regularly in volleys, the 25-year-old Brazilian wore down the American veteran, running him back from his habitual net game with beautifully placed shots.

Mandarino's serve, usually weak, was strong enough in the decisive match. He took three aces over Ralston.

The victory clinched Brazil a spot in the Inter-Zone finals where they will play the winner of the impending match between West Germany and India. West Germany and India play in India next week.

Brazil is heavily favored to win that match and advance to the challenge round against Australia. The United States is eliminated.

ENDS TONIGHT: "MANDRAGOLA"

LAST TIMES TODAY: SHOWS 1:30 - 3:40 - 5:25

7:10

8:50

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— STARTS WEDNESDAY —

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MORGAN!

Big 8 Honor To Sooner Back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Oklahoma tailback James Johnson, a 9.5 sprinter who ripped Kansas State for 137 yards rushing, is the Big Eight Back of the Week.

Johnson is a 6-foot-1, 182-pound senior from Lubbock, Tex., who hadn't played much for the Sooners until the last two games. With Ron Shotts injured, he gained 152 yards against Colorado, including an 80-yard TD.

After K-State was halted early in the game at the OU one, the Sooners struck back with Jackson making 42 yards in a 58-yard drive for a 7-0 lead. On four

straight plays he gained 14, 5, 15 and 2 to the K-State 22.

"Jackson got hit real hard several times," said OU coach Jim Mackenzie. "I was real proud of the way he came back each time."

Jackson said, "I thought I ran better inside today than against Colorado. Most of my carries were up the middle."

Jackson owns three official 9.5 clockings for 100 yards in track and set the Big Eight indoor meet record of 6.1 for 60 yards as a sophomore. Last spring he gave up track to concentrate on football.



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Intramural Results

FOOTBALL
Monday's Results
Delta Upsilon 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 7.
Phillips 19, Van Der Zee 9.
6th floor Rhenow 14, Tudor 7.
8th floor Rhenow 2, 3rd floor Rhenow 0 (forfeit).

Tuesday's Schedule
(No. of field indicated in parenthesis)
(1) Calvin vs. Higbee.
(2) Thatcher vs. Ensign.
(3) Hempstead vs. Clarke.
(4) Lucas vs. Shaw.
(5) Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Chi.
(6) Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

VOLLEYBALL
Monday's Results
Delta Chi 2, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.
Kirkwood 2, Briggs 0.
Beta Theta Pi beat Phi Gamma Delta by forfeit.
Sigma Pi beat Delta Tau Delta by forfeit.
Alpha Tau Omega beat Sigma Phi Epsilon by forfeit.
Beardsley 2, Cummins 1.

Cards Lose Johnson For Remainder Of Year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charley Johnson, the St. Louis quarterback, will be out for the rest of the National Football League season because of a torn ligament in his right knee. Coach Charley Winner said Monday.

Johnson will undergo surgery early Tuesday at Barnes Hospital.

GATOR BOWL—

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Gator Bowl committee announced Monday it would send scouts to six college football games this week.

They will watch Penn State-Georgia Tech, Tulane-Florida, Georgia Auburn, SMU-Arkansas, Mississippi-Tennessee, and Florida State-Syracuse.

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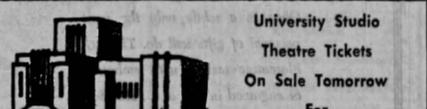
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The play will be presented nightly from November 16th through 19th, at the Studio Theatre, Old Army.

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—Rotten Eggs, Police Indifference Mark Saturday Rally—

Viet War Protestors Find Danger, Destruction Here

By DOUG HIRSCH
City Editor

It was Sunday morning. Churchgoers were entering their quiet churches for morning services. A few people commented on the numerous broken eggs and other debris that dotted some streets around campus. They had not seen the hate that filled the air the previous night. Nobody thought of churches that cold night. That night began last Saturday at 7 p.m. in front of Old Capitol. University faculty members, students and political candidates had come to protest the death and destruction in Viet Nam. The rally was sponsored by four University political groups: Students for a Democratic Society, Friends of the Student

Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Viet Nam Days Committee and the Iowa Socialist League. It was 41 degrees when the first of 24 speakers stepped to the microphone to talk about the war. The speakers represented a cross-section of the differing protests to the war. **Crowd Of About 400** Facing the speakers was a crowd of about 400 persons. About 60 of them had come to create havoc and disrupt the evening's activities. Anthony Costantino, professor of economics, was the first to speak. In a booming voice, Costantino protested "the company we keep in Viet Nam." "I really can't see any difference between Ho Chi Minh, Diem and General Ky," he said. "You

can't get out of Viet Nam because we're bogged down, but you can ditch Ky and flush him down the Mekong River." Many applauded. . . . others began insulting the speaker. Other speakers expressed their opinions. Eugene Peters, G. Berkeley, Calif., said the war was riddled with paradoxes. "We have the intention to preserve freedom in Viet Nam, when, in fact, there is no freedom." **Too Many Tea Parties** Another professor was stronger in his comments. He said the protest movement was bogged down with too many "nice tea parties." "I was raised in the atmosphere of the Boston Tea Party," he said. "I would hate to see the breakdown of law and order in this country, but if that day must come, then let it be." The first few eggs came whizzing up at the speakers. Someone

tossed a firecracker at the supporters of the rally. It burst overhead. . . . and a mother clutched her son closer. The good American boys were on the scene to save Iowa City from the "traitors." A young Negro girl, and then a doctor from a foreign land spoke out against the killing and war in Viet Nam. More of the hecklers ridiculed their dialects. Then a clergyman said, "About the only countries that think the United States is serious are the countries we are attacking." **Hecklers Cry Out** More cries of "traitor" and "communist" filtered to the front from the growing ranks of hecklers on the edge of the crowd. The moderator of the rally, Don Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, struck another sour note with the hecklers when he said, "It's ironic that those who are throwing

eggs will probably be cannon fodder in this immoral war." Next came a "peace" candidate for senator and a stand-in for another. They were Herbert F. Hoover Jr., Iowa Party candidate, and a representative of Charles Day, the Peace Independent Party candidate. Hoover quibbled with some of Day's policies and said, "Democracy today is as dead as a door nail with half the people seeing little reason to vote for one wing or the other of the same war-hawk." A representative of Day, a candidate who has sizeable support in the Iowa City area, warned, "We are fighting the first battle in the war against mankind. Let's not underestimate the importance of this election." **'Our Last Chance'** "This vote may be our last chance to protest the war legally."

The supporters applauded vigorously while one or two more eggs found their marks. A mother, who was giving her small baby a bottle, looked in horror as a speeding egg landed a foot from the baby's head. The ugliness was only beginning. The blockbusting speech of the rally came from Barnett, who said he would not report to the University grades of his students because "grades aid and abet the draft and the war." He urged other professors to do the same. Later, when he was asked how this would affect the graduation status of his students, Barnett

replied, "That's the University's problem." After the speeches, about 250 marchers gathered on the east sidewalk of Old Capitol. They lined up six abreast and raised their signs into the cold night air. The lead banner said, "We're sick of War." The hecklers reveled in the action. **'Now The Fun Starts'** "Now the fun starts," said one pimply-faced youngster. The marchers had just started north on Clinton Street when the hecklers opened fire on those who would dare to dissent from the Administration. Water balloons, eggs and an occasional cherry bomb were thrown at the line of marchers. About 125 hecklers followed the marchers. They were mostly junior high school and senior high school students and some young college students. A city detective wandering through the hating hecklers suddenly broke an egg in a youngster's hand. The youngster, who later identified himself as a University freshman, was angry. The youngster threatened to wipe his hands on the detective and said, "Waddah ya gonna do about it, arrest me? You just try it."

Missiles and obscenities were hurled at the marchers. A few girls on the outer perimeter of the line were the target of particularly obscene language. But 13 monitors, members of the march, were fairly successful in warding off any serious incidents. **Police Were Docile** The police were docile. A squad car with two officers preceded the parade and other cars were stationed along the route. But for most of the march, the officers refused to get out of their cars to prevent any violence. A "good Christian youth" suddenly ran to the front of the parade, trying to snatch away the main banner. A female marcher ran to the police car and knocked on the window. The officer on the passenger's side rolled down the window, listened while the girl asked for help, then rolled up the window. The car gained a little more distance on the parade. The insults grew heavier. A father who was marching with his children in the march suddenly became the target of the hecklers. One such punk said, "Hey, there, your kids will be in Viet Nam some day, fella." The man held his temper and marched on. He would receive no Purple Heart for his valor. The punk got a pat on the back for his heroic statement. **Dog Gets Kicked** The march turned west at Currier Hall. A heckler approached a marcher who was leading his dog and kicked the dog in the ribs. This time the surprised punk was sent sprawling to the pavement by the marcher. At the rear of the march a squat man who identified himself as John Bishop, Iowa Nazi Party commander, scuffled with a marcher in an attempt to tear down a National Liberation Front flag. The parade had now wound its way around to the Chemistry Building. Another youth kicked the dog. This time the marcher took out after the surprised punk. Another punk stuck out his foot and the marcher went sprawling.

Nearby punks got their best laugh of the night. "Where is protection?" A girl ran up to the squad car leading the parade and screamed, "Where is our police protection?" An officer looked directly at the marcher who was cursing ahead and there was no protection. As the march turned east at Gilmore Hall, one officer finally emerged from his comfortable squad car. All around him youths cursed and threw objects at the marchers. As the marchers said, "We ain't gonna study for war no more," the officer asked some nearby punks if they knew the words of the Star Spangled Banner. Of course they did. . . . and they sang a few inspiring bars. They followed the song with "Kill, Kill." As the marchers reached Old Capitol, they folded their banners and marched around the block bounded by Iowa Avenue and Dubuque, Washington and Clinton Streets. **New Ammunition** It was then that some punk noticed some hunks of broken concrete in the street. The concrete became the new ammunition in the "fight for freedom." The rocks hit some marchers, store windows and cars. Finally, the marchers again reached Old Capitol, lowered their signs and prepared to leave. But the punks weren't through. There was a scuffle at the corner of Clinton Street and Iowa Avenue. A 17-year-old youngster was finally taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct by fighting. The police identified him as Joe Barrows, 17, 600 Manor Dr. The police also arrested two other persons at the end of the march and charged them with carrying concealed pistols. Police identified them as John W. Pierce, 24, Rural Route 1, and James H. Pierce, 20, Rural Route 3. A crowd of punks suddenly surrounded a lone female marcher. She stood in defiance until a few fellow marchers rescued her from whatever the punks were planning. Sunday morning the hate had left the streets. A portly gentleman noticed a few rotting eggs on the street, and remarked, "Those peaceniks and beatniks sure are a dirty lot."

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IMMIGRATION INCREASE—

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada's immigration figure of 144,534 for the first nine months this year came close to the total 146,000 for all last year, officials have reported. They believe this year's total may be 200,000.



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1:00 Music
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2:30 News
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6:00 Evenin
7:00 Social
School-
7:40 Music
7:50 (approx
11:45 (approx
Final
12:00 (approx)

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

MANDRAGOLA CRITIQUE
There will be an informal post-play critique of the University Theatre production "Mandragnola" at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Indiana Room.

FRIENDS OF SNCC MEETING
The University Friends of SNCC will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Kirkwood Room.

CPC MEETING
A meeting of the Central Party Committee (CPC) will be held at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Director's Board office.

DAD'S DAY CONCERT
Tickets for the Dad's Day Concert, to be highlighted by comedian Allan Sherman, are now on sale in the Union University Ticket Office, Whetstone's Drug Store and the Campus Record Shop. The concert will be held at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

STOCK MARKET SEMINAR
A Stock Market Seminar for students living in off-campus housing will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ohio State Room. All interested off-campus students are invited to attend.

UNION MOVIE
This week's 20th Century Movie, "The Inheritance," will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. The movie is described as a history of New York immigrants and a panorama of American labor movements.

PROJECT AID
There will be a meeting for all Project AID members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the

Union Lucas-Dodge Room. All Project AID members in charge of balloon stations will meet at 9 p.m., Wednesday at the Phi Epsilon Pi house, 332 Ellis Ave. Indiana Room.

COFFEE HOUSE EVENING
A coffee house evening, sponsored by the Mademoiselle Magazine Campus Marketing Program, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Yale Room.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Field House. There will be a staff meeting at 7 p.m., a pledge meeting at 7:15 p.m. and company formation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Uniforms will be fatigues.

MATH WIVES
Wives of University math instructors will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerard Weeg, 3 Crestwood Circle.

QUIZ BOWL
Applications for participation in Campus Quiz Bowl are available at the Union Activities Center. Applications should be turned in by 4 p.m. Wednesday, along with a list of names and phone numbers of team members. Interested persons should contact Mike Wolfe, B3, at 338-2818 or 351-9934.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING
Members of the International Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the International Center, 219 N. Lincoln.

FOLK DANCING
A folk dancing session sponsored by Hillel will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Room. Everyone is welcome.

Vocal Group Will Present Concert Here

The Abbey Singers, a five-member vocal ensemble, will present the second in a series of six varied concerts sponsored by Friends of Music, Inc. at 8 p.m. Saturday in Macbride Auditorium.

The Abbey Singers were organized in 1960 by Noah Greenberg, director of New York's Pro Musica. Members of the group are: Jan De Gaetani, soprano; John Ferrante, countertenor; David Dodds, tenor; Arthur Burrows, baritone; and Marvin Hayes, bass.

Saturday night's program will open with a series of motets and madrigals of 16th century England, France and Italy. Selections of religious and folk music of colonial New England will be followed by examples of vocal European chamber music of the 18th and 19th centuries.

The program will close with selections of unaccompanied vocal counterpoint written by contemporary American and European composers.

Each of the singers is a soloist in his own right and as a vocal ensemble the group has acquired an international reputation.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door or they may be purchased at Campus Record Shop, Eble Music Co., or West Music Co.



PREPARING FOR Saturday's concert here in Macbride Auditorium, the Abbey Singers take a break from their busy schedule. The ensemble has gained international renown for their varied and colorful style of singing.

Play By University Student Opens Nov. 16

The Studio Theatre will open its current season next week with "No Message," an original play by Marya Bednerik, G. Winston-Salem, N.C.

The play will be presented Nov. 16 through 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are now available at the University Box Office in the Union South Lobby. Students may pick up free tickets upon presentation of identification cards Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday

from 9 a.m. to noon. Tickets for non-students will be on sale for \$1.

"No Message" is described by Prof. Peter Arnott, director of the play, as "a modern comedy about a girl who falls in love for the first time, and a man who falls for the 50th time."

The focal point of the drama is the conflict between make-believe and reality, the husband's effort to evade unpleasant situations, and his wife's determina-

tion to make him face up to unpleasantness at least once.

Cast members include Cheryl Ray, A2, Norwalk, as the young girl who falls in love; Donald Bell, G, Brentwood, Mo., as the husband; Cynthia Shick, A2, Rochester, Minn., as the wife; Adrienne Moloney, A1, Alexandria, Va., as the perceptive daughter; Michael Kelly, G, New Port Richey, Fla., as the balloonman, and Ellen Goldberg, A2, Norwich Conn., as a woman in the park.

Symphony's Second Concert Will Feature Iowan's Work

A symphony by Haydn, a concerto by Prokofiev, and "Rota" by an Iowan composer, will be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Union.

2-Day Institute For Iowan Nurses Will Begin Today

More than 100 nurses from all parts of Iowa are expected to attend the nursing institute on the High-Risk Mother and Child to be held at the Union today and Wednesday.

The postgraduate conference will deal with the nursing care of mothers who have had a poor obstetrical history or some complication of pregnancy and/or delivery, and with the care of their infants. The institute is being sponsored by the Department of Pediatrics and the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of the College of Medicine, the College of Nursing, and the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health.

PARACHUTISTS COLLIDE—

FORLI, Italy (AP) — At 900 feet, Maria Grazia Falletta, 19, collided with another practicing parachutist after leaping from a plane for her second jump in amateur training.

Her chute opened only half way and she plummeted to earth but landed in rain-soaked soil and suffered only minor bruises.

This concert will be the second performance by the orchestra in its 1966-67 season.

"Symphony No. 88 in G Major" was written by Haydn in 1787 for violinist Johann Peter Tost. "Rota," a work in three parts, was composed by Charles Dodge, a native of Ames, Iowa. Dodge composed "Rota" as his master's thesis at Columbia University in 1956.

"Textures for Orchestra," another Dodge composition, was performed by James Dixon and the University Symphony Orchestra in 1963.

Part one of the composition consists of three sets of rotas, the first following the pause from the introduction, the second coming after the appearance of the bells, vibraphone and glockenspiel, and the third a few seconds after the entrance of the violins, violas and cellos.

Part two overlaps with the third section of part one and includes a gradual change in the articulation of the strings from long, bowed notes to rapid pizzicato.

The last part of this work redefines and transforms the rotas of the first part so they are played successively by families of instruments. A short coda, which repeats the introduction, concludes the work.

Following intermission, the orchestra will perform Prokofiev's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 63," with John Ferrell, associate professor of music as soloist.

WSUI

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Morning Program
- 9:00 The Bookshelf
- 9:30 News
- 10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 10:30 Music
- 11:30 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 1:00 News Background
- 1:30 Music
- 2:00 About Science
- 2:30 News
- 3:00 Music
- 3:30 Five O'Clock Report
- 4:00 Evening Concert
- 4:30 Social Development of the School-Age Child
- 5:00 Music
- 5:30 (approx.) Election Returns
- 6:00 (approx.) News & Sports
- 6:30 (approx.) SIGN OFF

Iowa City Artists In Knox Exhibit

George W. Vance, G, Bushnell, Ill., and Keith A. Achepohl, instructor in art, are among 27 Knox College alumni whose works are featured in a special art exhibition now being shown at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill.

Achepohl is a 1956 graduate of Knox, and Vance is a 1962 graduate. Clark Strader, 609 Pinkbade Park, whose work is also exhibited, is a 1962 graduate.

The three men are past winners of Knox College's Blonder Art Competition.

Sophomore Wins 'Perfect Profile' Contest Saturday

Connie Harper, A2, Iowa City, was chosen "Miss Perfect Profile" of 1966 Saturday night during the annual Profile Previews fashion show. Runners-up were Diana Kremenak, A1, Toledo, and Marilyn McCollum, A1, River Forest, Ill.

Miss Harper competed with 89 students who modeled favorite fashions from their wardrobes. The divisions were: sportswear; campus wear; coats; suits; dresses and formal wear.

Judges for the contest were Ada Gaffney Shaff, director of the Ada Gaffney Shaff School of Modeling, Bettendorf; Mrs. Elwin T. Joffiffe, Iowa City; and Clement Feldman, owner of Feldman's, Des Moines.

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VD Cases On Rise, Expert Says

Among contagious diseases today, gonorrhea is surpassed in incidence only by the common cold and measles, and the incidence of syphilis has tripled in less than a decade.

Facts about the sudden increase in venereal diseases were given to participants at a recent pharmacy seminar at the University by Earl P. Fitzpatrick of the State Department of Health venereal disease control center.

He said reasons for the high venereal disease rate included more intense efforts in case finding, an extremely mobile population, homosexuality, promiscuity, teenagers, and promiscuity resulting from an increased use of alcohol.

Fitzpatrick pointed out that "among the untreated victims of syphilis, one in 50 will develop heart trouble or will become insane, and one in 100 will go blind. Every year, some 4,000 reported deaths in the U.S. are attributable to syphilis."

Hard To Stop

He said two of the biggest problems encountered in the eradication of venereal disease have been public ignorance and the failure of some physicians and health agencies to report cases.

There is no immunity to the venereal diseases — they can be caught again and again, he said.

The pharmacists were told that there are some 300,000 cases of syphilis and over a million cases of gonorrhea in the nation each year. Syphilis reaches epidemic proportions in many areas, particularly large cities.

Affects Babies

Every day, 10 babies are born with syphilis. One of five venereal disease patients is a juvenile and a similar proportion is homosexual, Fitzpatrick said.

The presence of syphilis can be detected by a Wassermann test or a Kahn test — tests which determine whether or not the blood contains a substance opposing syphilis, which is present only if syphilis has invaded the body.

The State Hygienic Laboratory at the University examines almost 400,000 blood specimens for syphilis yearly. Penicillin is the preferred treatment, being inexpensive and easy to administer, Fitzpatrick said.

Blindness Is Result

Gonorrhea, although widespread

and serious, is not a killing disease, he said. It is responsible for a considerable percentage of all cases of blindness, is one of the common causes of infection in the female abdomen resulting in surgical operations, and is responsible for a considerable amount of sterility in men.

Diagnosis is easily confirmed by microscopic examination of pus matter and can be controlled within 48 hours, he said.

Fitzpatrick noted that the United States has had excellent eradication programs in the past. After World War II, a vigorous effort to find and treat every case of syphilis reached its peak in 1947.

The program was so good "it cut the ground from under its own feet," Fitzpatrick said. It was incorrectly assumed that state and local programs could handle what remained of the problem, and federal appropriations were cut by almost two-thirds, he said.

The rise in infectious venereal diseases has become so alarming the past few years that efforts are being made to reorganize the health teams to enlist the participation of doctors and to educate the public about venereal diseases, Fitzpatrick said.

'We're Go For Wednesday' Final Gemini Flight Is Told



ASTRONAUTS JAMES A. LOVELL JR., left, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., concentrate on plans as they prepare for their blast off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on Wednesday in the final launch of the Gemini series. — AP Wirephoto

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The two astronauts picked to write the final chapter in the nation's Gemini series by jockeying Gemini 12 through four days of intricate spacelight got the word Monday: "We're go for Wednesday."

Top mission officials met to study all aspects of the flight, primarily the men and the rockets, and afterward decided that nothing stood in the way of a Wednesday blastoff.

This was the last major mission review, thus a big hurra for the pilots, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

Gemini 12, the last manned mission before the United States barrels into its three-man Apollo program early next year, takes in every major aspect of the Gemini program — rendezvous, linkup with an Agena rocket, and space walking.

"It's a comprehensive flight plan," declared Lovell. "There's no doubt about it."

Aldrin chimed in during an interview: "There are very few idle moments."

As the review board made its decision, Lovell and Aldrin bonded up on how to keep house inside a tiny spaceship for four days. Lovell is an old hand at it. His first orbital journey, in Gemini 7 last December, lasted 14 days inside an identical spacecraft for two.

The pilots also planned to crawl into a mockup version of the spacecraft to practice some of the tricky maneuvers they must perform aloft. To set the stage for a perfect flight, Gemini 12 must catch, then link with an Agena rocket after a chase three times around the globe.

For Aldrin, 36, a former combat pilot who shot down two enemy jets in Korea, the flight will indeed be a busy one. He plans three separate excursions outside the space ship lasting a total of about five hours — longer than any other human has so maneuvered.

Paintings FINGERPRINTED—MILAN, Italy (AP) — All of Salvador Fiume's paintings bear a distinctive mark — his fingerprint. Fiume says he does not want his works copied and forged with his signature, so he moistens the varnish on his paintings with a special liquid and jabs it with his thumb.

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IFC Officers Are Elected

Junior Interfraternity Council officers were elected at a recent meeting.

The council, composed of pledges representing their fraternities, elected the following men:

Jon Bilstrom, A3, Aurora, Ill., Delta Upsilon, president; Bob Sinotte, A1, Keokuk, Phi Kappa Sigma, vice-president; Marc Sherwood, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill., Alpha Epsilon Pi, secretary, Jim Stewart, A1, Sioux City, Sigma Pi, treasurer.

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