

Democrats Facing Trouble In Congress After Big GOP Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats from President Johnson on down already are in trouble from the 1966 election and are confronting the unpleasant prospect of more trouble in 1968.

In his first public pronouncement on the outcome of Tuesday's balloting, Johnson recognized the obvious: There was no doubt the Republican party had been strengthened and: "I think it will be more difficult for any new legislation we might propose."

The chairman of the Republican National Committee, Ray C. Bliss, had another twist to the meaning of what he called the party's sensational election gains. He told a news conference the GOP would elect a president two years from now if it keeps up the momentum.

Bliss said the Republicans made big gains in big cities and with Negro voters and chalked up heavy gains in state legislatures.

Rough Sledding For Great Society
Even without Johnson's conceding it at an outdoor news conference at his Texas ranch, it was evident that his "Great Society" program was bound to encounter rougher sledding in Congress.

In the House, election results guaranteed it. In the Senate, both Democratic and Republican leaders were raising "go slow" signals Thursday.

And for 1968, the election gave increased luster to Republican governors who will have a potent voice in presidential candidate picking in 1968 — perhaps from their own ranks.

Patronage at home and frequently the control of state delegations to the national political conventions enhance the power governors can wield in a presidential election year. And the GOP came out of Tuesday's balloting with an even half of the 50 governorships — in states that swing more than half the presidential electoral vote.

Comeback Called Magnificent
It takes 270 of these votes to elect a president and these states have 20 more than that.

From their point of view, Republicans made a magnificent comeback in Tuesday's election — an election that followed a period in which Johnson's popularity had sagged in the polls.

As one measure of the dimensions of their victory, the Republicans did this:

They lost no incumbent senator while topping one incumbent Democrat.

They lost two incumbent governors while ousting five incumbent Democrats.

They lost one incumbent House member while defeating 40 incumbent Democrats.

Of course, the Republicans had fewer incumbents to protect.

Coalition Strengthened
Even so, that last figure, especially, holds ominous portents for the administration, since the customary coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats will be strengthened to the point of jeopardizing continuation of some of Johnson's Great Society programs and blocking some possible new ones.

In the Senate, too, Johnson can expect both overlooking and overseeing of items on his legislative slate.

From what the rival Senate leaders, Mike Mansfield of Montana for the Democrats and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois for the Republicans, were saying, the President can expect some splendid cooperation on economizing.

Down at the ranch, Johnson got out a statement urging government workers to greater efforts in what he called a winning war on waste.

"The conflict in Viet Nam and the necessity of combatting inflation at home are two paramount reasons for holding government spending to rock bottom," he said.

Gallup Says Polling Ethics Needed

By NIC GOERES
Editor

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Dr. George Gallup said Wednesday he wanted to establish "rigid ethical standards" for polling practices to fight what he called a "credibility gap."



GALLUP

Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, and a University graduate, was speaking to members of the Sigma Delta Chi Professional Journalistic Society at its 57th annual convention here.

Gallup said the credibility gap was caused by congressmen who referred to

their "private polls" to back up their own statements. This can lead to contradictory conclusions, even though each person refers to a poll, Gallup said.

"These people make every mistake in the book," Gallup said. "The questions are badly worded and ask for only 'yes or no' answers."

Gallup Makes Recommendations
Standards recommended by Gallup included:

- Naming the research organization referred to by politicians. Publicizing the organization would insure more careful polling because of the consequences of making inaccurate predictions.
- Correcting distortions by the polling firm if the politicians try to mislead the public.

- Making available to those who want them, the procedures used by the organization in taking its poll.
- Recording the accuracy of the polling organization and whether the organization is recognized or accredited in its field.

Gallup said both the press and research organizations should enforce these ethics. "If these ethics were adopted, this would go a long way in stopping the practice of taking polls for purely political purposes," Gallup said.

Public Wants Election Reform
Gallup also told the convention that the public has indicated a willingness for "radical reform" in election procedures.

He recommended the use of open primaries over political conventions. Criticizing the national conventions, he said his polls

indicated that William Scranton would have been the Republican's presidential candidate in 1964, instead of Barry Goldwater had there been an open primary.

"People should not only elect but select," Gallup said.

He also said political campaigns should be limited to six weeks. "It is nonsense to carry on a national campaign for months," he said.

Gallup said television and radio should be required to give candidates equal time and everything else should go off the air during these time periods.

He also recommended limiting the amount of campaign money. He said a standard brochure on all federal office seekers should be sent to all voters.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, November 11, 1966

Board To Sell Bonds For Student Housing

VINTON (AP) — The State Board of Regents decided Thursday to sell \$7,785,000 worth of bonds next month to build apartments and a dormitory to cope with increasing enrollment at the University.

School officials said enrollment — now 17,755 — was increasing so fast Iowa would need accommodations for an additional 460 men and 446 women next year.

By 1968-69 the shortage is expected to affect 900 men and 896 women, but dormitories now under construction will reduce cramping considerably by the following year.

The board authorized construction of a 523-bed men's dorm virtually duplicating the existing 13-story Rienow Hall. To be called Rienow II, the new building will be directly across Grand Avenue from Rienow Hall.

Rienow II will not contain dining facilities. University officials expect to offer both room and board and non-board contracts, and residents who choose room and board will eat in the nearby Hillcrest dormitory facilities. Residents of Rienow Hall use the dining facilities at Quadrangle.

Occupied By 1968
Because plans for the original building can be used, school officials hope the new dormitory can be occupied by the fall of 1968. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$2,985,000.

Also to be financed from the bond issue is Hawkeye III, a married student apartment complex for which a contract of \$4,078,152 was awarded to Neumann Brothers Inc. of Des Moines, lowest of four bidders. Architect fees, landscaping and other costs will bring the total project budget to \$4.8 million.

The project calls for 504 apartments — 216 with one bedroom and 288 with two bedrooms.

Rent was pegged at \$95 a month for the one-bedroom apartments and \$115 for the two-bedroom apartments.

Other Projects
University officials have two other dormi-

tory projects in the works. One is Melrose Towers, a 2,100-bed structure with three wings which will be finished by 1970. The other is Harrison Hall with a capacity of 1,102 beds.

Bonds to finance the construction will be sold at public bidding Dec. 8 in Des Moines. They will be retired from rent revenue over a 40-year period.

For months the Regents have been drafting plans for a long range capital improvements financing program to be presented to the legislature. Thursday the board was told the plan it approved in general terms last month came dangerously close to violating constitutional restrictions against the state's going into debt.

While the board can issue bonds backed by rent and similar revenues for income-producing buildings, it can now erect classrooms and similar nonpaying structures only on a cash basis.

Plans were to ask the legislature to let the board erect academic buildings with loans to be repaid from student fees. To avoid curtailing operating revenue or forcing fees higher, the legislature would be asked to make a standing appropriation to replace whatever student fee money is used to repay such loans.

May Be Unconstitutional
The board was told some bond attorneys felt this could be considered an obligation against the state and therefore unconstitutional.

Board member Wilbur Mollison of Grinnell said he would not want the program without the standing appropriation.

Officials of schools the board supervises said the program without a standing appropriation might open the door to the legislature's counting on student fees to pay for academic buildings — a move which

nobody on the board appeared to want.

Finally, the board decided to propose two new laws.

One would allow classroom construction on borrowed money and include the standing appropriation feature despite the risk that courts might throw it out.

The other would call for the legislature to set a limit on the amount of bonds that could be issued under the program each year.

Court Test
Board members indicated they realized the measure would face a court test once it passed the legislature.

A similar plan for construction of hospital facilities at the University was approved without the standing appropriation feature and using hospital revenue, rather than student fees, to retire construction debts.

On another subject, the University reported it had been getting identical bids on items purchased since the board began last spring requiring the school to make public the amount it paid for anything it bought.

The board action came after some unsuccessful bidders complained they could not learn the figure of the winning bid.

School officials said by keeping the figure secret, they often got discounts on items on which prices were supposed to be fixed by the manufacturer under Iowa's fair trade law.

Once the figures were made public, Iowa officials said Thursday, everybody bid the same on fair trade items.

The board decided to ask the attorney general whether manufacturers could enforce fair trade prices against the state.

Some distributors have complained they might lose their franchise for selling at less than the fair trade price.

City Potential Is Described By Leikvold

The foundation has been laid for making Iowa City one of the greatest cities in the state and the city has the potential, according to City Manager Carsten Leikvold. He spoke at the Rotary Club Thursday about the work of the Iowa City government during recent years.

Leikvold said that some of the accomplishments of the city government during recent years included the start of a modern traffic system, additional parks and recreational facilities, system of tree replacement, an excellent plan for urban renewal and a start on the solving of the city's social problems, which included the passage of a Fair Housing Ordinance.

Leikvold resigned his position as city manager Sept. 1 of this year in a move to defend his city engineer, William Morse, who was fired by the city council. When the council would not give Leikvold an explanation for the engineer's dismissal, he resigned.

"It has been a pleasure and an honor to serve Iowa City during recent years," Leikvold said. "Iowa City is now in a position of leadership in Iowa, and I feel this leadership position can best be maintained by the continued use of a professional city manager."

Leikvold said that participation of people on the local scene of city government and open discussion of local issues are what is now needed.

Graduate Assistant Tells DI Intention To Withhold Grades

A second staff member at the University, because of his disagreement with the war in Viet Nam, said Thursday he would not submit his students' grades to the University.

Michael Kimmel, G. Cherry Hill, N.J., a graduate assistant in technical writing, announced his decision in a letter to The Daily Iowan. Kimmel could not be reached for comment.

Members of the English Department said Thursday night they did not know of Kimmel's intentions and were reserving comment until they had read the letter and studied the situation further.

Saturday night at an anti-war rally, Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said that he would not report his students' grades to the University. Barnett received notice last Friday that his contract with the University would not be renewed.

"As a graduate assistant, I instruct two classes and grade 20 students," Kimmel wrote.

Kimmel wrote that he would neither grade his students nor expect his instructors to grade him for his graduate classwork.

"Sue me for being in a bag, tell me I'm 'black boxed,' call me computed —

Official Explains Purpose Of Dams

By STEVE CARROLL
Staff Writer

The Colorado River Storage Project is designed to make the southwestern section of the United States an area capable of producing a vegetable crop year around, according to Floyd E. Dominy, Commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Dominy spoke before an audience of about 75 people Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. He was sponsored by the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

He said that the Pacific Southwest has a climate conducive to a 12-month growing season but that the soil needed further development to permit extensive agriculture to be carried on in this area.

The main purpose of his talk, Dominy said, was to inform the audience of the Bureau's reasons for building the two controversial dams, the Marble Canyon and the Bridge Canyon Dams.

If the construction of these dams is approved, the Marble Canyon Dam will be built 12 miles north of the northern border of the Grand Canyon National Park. The Bridge Canyon Dam will be built 80 miles south of the southern border of the Grand Canyon National Park.

The construction of the dams has been opposed by different groups and persons

because they said the increase in the water level of the Colorado River would destroy the natural beauty of the Grand Canyon National Park, Dominy said.

The Commissioner countered these arguments with a slide presentation showing the development of the Colorado River brought about by the construction of the Hoover and the Glen Canyon Dams.

Dominy spoke before an audience of about 75 people Thursday night in the Union Ballroom. He was sponsored by the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

He added that the only effect that these two dams would have on the Grand Canyon would be to raise its water level slightly, permitting boat traffic up the river where it is now very difficult and to clear up the muddy water to allow stocking of the river for fishing.

However, Dominy said that the main purpose of the dams was economic. The dams would create the opportunity for extensive agricultural development in the southwest and would provide the power necessary to do it.

A second function of the dams would be the added beauty of the area, he said.

Dominy has been Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation since May, 1959.

Students Gain Parking Places

The University parking lot on the west side of South Madison Street between College and Burlington streets is being changed from a metered lot to a student reserved lot.

The meters have already been removed and the lot has been widened, but the lot will not be ready for reserved parking until the signs are put up next week.

There were 22 metered stalls before and there will also be 22 reserved stalls. This change will increase the total number of reserved parking stalls to 1,041.

John Dooley, director of parking lot operations, said the lot was being changed to reserved parking because the cost of maintaining the metered lot was too high.

LBJ Speaks On Election Returns

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Thursday he naturally was disappointed at Republican election victories, but felt he still had "a reasonable working majority" in Congress.

And "it will not in any way change our course of action in connection with security matters," he declared.

The President, at an LBJ Ranch news conference, conceded it would be more difficult for any new Great Society legislation he might propose.

Forecast

Today cloudy and no precipitation. Highs in the 30s. Continued cold and cloudy on Saturday.

Hawkeye III Rents Less Due To Bids

Construction bids that were lower than expected influenced the monthly rental rates to be paid by married students who will live in a new 504-apartment complex to be completed at the University next year.

Rates of \$95 for single bedroom units and \$115 for the two-bedroom model in the Hawkeye III apartments were approved by the State Board of Regents Friday on recommendation of University officials. The board also let the contract Friday for construction of the apartments, which will be located northeast of the WSUI towers in the general vicinity of the existing 192 apartments of the Hawkeye development.

The rentals approved by the Regents are in each case approximately \$5 below estimates made just before bids were taken. Because of rising construction costs, and more importantly where monthly rentals are concerned, because of higher interest rates on borrowing, the project budget was raised from \$4.8 million to \$5.5 million just before the bids were opened last month. Although the project cost ultimately came within original estimates, the monthly rental rates will not be as low as it was hoped at first — \$84 and \$104 — when planning was based on selling the revenue bonds at an interest of 4 per cent. As it turned out, the rental rates are based on 5 per cent interest, but the lower construction bids permitted the rates to be below the \$100 and \$120 estimated as recently as last month.

The present Hawkeye units, completed in 1959, rent for \$100 a month. They are two-bedroom units. The new apartments will be unfurnished except for stove and refrigerator. Water will be furnished, but tenants will pay for heat and electricity. There will be 216 one-bedroom and 288 two-bedroom units, with 12 one-bedroom apartments in each of 18 buildings and 8 two-bedroom apartments in each of 36 buildings. The apartments will be of fire-resistant construction with brick exterior walls and concrete block interior walls.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — In the climax to a bristling debate, the U.N. General Assembly's Trusteeship Committee approved 94-2 Thursday a resolution urging Britain to use force if necessary to topple the breakaway white-minority regime in Rhodesia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has launched a massive re-evaluation of its fire-control programs in an effort to prevent future tragic conflagrations at sea, sources said Thursday. Fires aboard the aircraft carriers Franklin D. Roosevelt and Oriskany in the past two weeks have taken 52 lives, injured 30 men and put the Oriskany indefinitely out of action.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia Thursday night credited Republican gains in the United States elections to dissatisfaction with the Johnson Administration. But it cautioned Soviet readers that this did not mean a desire for a change in basic U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Izvestia analyzed the election outcome with the same sort of theories advanced in the American press. Its tone was moderate.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A total of 55,103,944 votes has been tabulated from Tuesday's election, and this unofficial count is far from complete. Most of the states still have at least a handful of precincts which have not yet been reported. The figure already reported is a record for an election in which a president was not chosen. It compares with 53,734,985 in the 1962 "off-year" election, the previous high.

BONN, GERMANY (AP) — Kurt Georg Kiesinger, with strong backing from a Gaullist faction, was chosen by the dominant Christian Democratic party Thursday to try to form a new majority government. If he succeeds, West Germany's foreign policy is expected to swing closer to Pres. Charles de Gaulle's France than has been the case under pro-American Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Gemini 12, America's final man-in-space adventure of 1966, sailed smoothly toward blastoff Friday after technicians finally whipped rocket troubles that kept the pilots grounded

two days. Mission officials checked rockets, men and weather, then gave the all-clear for the fiery start of the four-day journey through 1,600,000 miles of uncharted space.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard's ace defense witness said Thursday that alien blood was found on the scene of Marilyn Sheppard's 1954 bludgeon murder. He also testified her killer was left-handed, using "something like a baseball swing." Sheppard, 42, normally is right-handed.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Twelve voters appealed Thursday for a federal court order requiring a runoff governor's election between Republican Howard H. Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox, who were thrown into a no-majority deadlock by a write-in campaign.

A hearing has been set for 7 a.m. Friday on the first lawsuit — an offshoot of the unusual Tuesday election outcome.

COVENTRY, ENGLAND (AP) — The Very Rev. Harold Williams, provost-dean of Coventry Cathedral, said Thursday he will try to penetrate "smug complacency and hypocrisy" on race issues by producing the American musical, "West Side Story," in the cathedral.

It will be presented next week with a cast drawn mainly from Coventry youth clubs.

TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung broke his months-long public silence and uttered a few words Thursday at a giant Red Guard rally in Peking, Japanese newsmen in the Communist capital reported. The reporter for the Asahi Shimbun said Mao looked healthy, quickly mounted the steps of the rostrum without aid and stood for 3½ hours without showing signs of fatigue.

ROME (AP) — Baroness Aldera Franchetti, a former wife of American actor Henry Fonda, was convicted by a Rome court Thursday of trying to smuggle marijuana into Italy. She was given an eight-month suspended sentence and released. The 33-year-old baroness, an Italian socialite and member of the international set, was arrested at Rome airport last July 30 as she arrived from London. Police, who said they were acting on a tip, found 33 grams of marijuana in her purse.



Integrity in Barnett case

The circumstances surrounding the dismissal of Assistant Professor Donald Barnett make it imperative that the decision of the sociology and anthropology department not to renew his contract be given a full and open investigation — and the sooner the better for the University and all concerned.

If, according to departmental chairman, Lyle W. Shannon, the dismissal of Barnett was a result of "evaluation based on the person's research and classes and how (he) fits into the departmental program," there would be no cause to call for an inquiry and the matter would be, as one member of the committee that voted not to renew Barnett's contract rightly stated, "purely a departmental matter." If under this criterion Barnett would have been given a fair trial by the peers in his field and found wanting, there would be no reason to dispute the dismissal. If Barnett had not made the grade as a teacher — as Shannon implies with his statement on the bases for judging Barnett's case — then the matter could be closed with little further ado.

But in the Barnett case there seem

to be many factors pointing to matters other than pedagogic proficiency for his sudden dismissal.

The man himself (often a center of controversy for his political views) and his mode and framework of teaching (he admits to being a Marxist oriented anthropologist) deem an investigation a must.

If the dismissal was a result of Barnett's political beliefs as he states and not his performance as a teacher, then the issue of academic freedom looms. The University is put in the position of stifling the freedom of expression — a freedom it was instituted to preserve and encourage, not muffle.

An account of the meeting in which reasons for Barnett's dismissal were discussed has been documented by two members of the sociology and anthropology department, but has not yet been made public. A presentation of this document would make it explicit whether Barnett's dismissal was a case of academic incompetence or political disagreement. Failure to disclose this document would show a lack of intellectual responsibility and integrity on the department's part.

Dan Eeen

Night driving on Highway 61

Driving at night is not very safe, even in a city. But when we are forced to drive on a blacktop highway that has many curves but few yellow no-passing lines and even fewer curve signs, we really feel in danger.

Recently we drove south on blacktopped Highway 61 from DeWitt to Interstate 80 and found that these conditions existed there. When we looked down the highway, we could not tell whether it curved or went straight into the black sky. Gray concrete is much easier to distinguish from surrounding land and sky than black hardtop.

Curve signs were noticeably lacking on this highway. We were amazed when we began to pass a truck to find that the highway was curving sharply and, thence, we would not be able to see anyone coming toward

us. There was no curve sign and no yellow no-passing line down the middle.

The highway looked as if it had been recently worked on. The white dashes down the middle were bright when our lights struck them, but there were not enough of them to tell us where the highway was going. When we flashed on our bright lights, we still could not tell whether the highway was curving or going straight.

On Interstate 80 stretches where this black topping was used, we found that the highway was well marked — curve signs and reflectors on the side of the highway. On other sections, we saw what must have been a mixture that made the blacktop look gray. Either of these safety measures would be an improvement for Highway 61.

Gayle Stone

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.

ISRAELI FOLK Dancing sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Union Hawk-eye Room.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 8 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. - 2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) is advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registra-

tion now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louie Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judith Geissler, 351-3835.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday. Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Copy Editor: Ron Elms. Sports Editor: Elaine Schroeder. Asst. Sports Editor: Dave Luck. City Editor: Edmund H. Midura. Advertising Director: Roy Dunsmore. Classified Advertising Manager: Joe Conwell. Circulation Manager: T. E. Lyon. Advertising Manager: Wilbur Earl. Advertising Adviser: E. John Kottman. Trustees: Board of Student Publications, Inc.; David Hickman, A4; Barbara Johnson, A4; Bill Rosebrook, L1; Stewart Truelsen, A3; Jon Van Dusseldorp, G; Dale M. Bentz, University Library; John B. Bremner, School of Journalism; William M. Murray, Department of English; and Orville A. Hitchcock, Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts.



'We Can't Let Anything Spoil The Sacred Dealer-Patient Relationship'

But what if they accept?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The Manila summit conference attended by President Johnson and many Southeast Asia heads of state was successful beyond anybody's wildest dreams. The final communique announcing that the United States and other troops fighting on the South Vietnamese side would pull out within six months, providing Hanoi did the same, was a masterful touch of diplomacy. There is only one thing that could mar the success of the conference and that is if the North Vietnamese accepted the proposal.

I would hate to think what would happen in the State Department if word was received that the North Vietnamese had accepted the terms of the Manila conference and were ready to begin pulling out Communist troops immediately. "Sir, we've just received word that Hanoi is willing to negotiate a peace settlement according to guidelines set down in Manila."

"They wouldn't dare!" "It's true. It's been confirmed by our embassies in Moscow, Paris and Dares-Salaam."

"The dirty Commie double-crossers. They knew that proposal was just for world consumption. Get me Hardright in here immediately."

"Yes, sir. By the way, the Pentagon is calling frantically. I guess they must have heard the news also."

"Still 'em till we find a solution to this problem."

Hardright comes in. The deputy secretary glares at him. "Hardright, this latest peace proposal was your idea. How do you explain the fact that Hanoi accepted it?"

"I can't understand it, sir. It went along with all the lines of the other peace feelers that they had rejected in the past. We put in enough clinkers to make it entirely unacceptable to them. You know what I think, sir? They're up to something."

"You're darned right they're up to something. If we pull out all our troops in six months and they pull out all their troops in six months, there will be no body left in South Viet Nam but the Ky government and the Viet Cong. You know and I know the Ky government isn't strong enough to fight off the Viet Cong."

"Can I help it if the North Vietnamese are no longer intractable?"

"I'm not blaming you, Hardright, but we've got to find a solution to this problem or we'll be back where we started in 1956."

"Why don't we announce that their acceptance of our proposal is unacceptable to us on the grounds that in deciding to accept our peace plan they have shown bad faith?"

"I'm afraid that wouldn't make us look very good in the eyes of the world. If they accept the peace plan we will have no choice but to go ahead with our end of the bargain."

"I knew it was a mistake for President Johnson to go to Manila," Hardright cried.

"I have one idea that I've been kicking around in my head. Suppose Hanoi pulls all its troops back to the North and we pull all our troops out from the South?"



BUCHWALD

The South Vietnamese army would be in charge of keeping the peace in the country.

"They would never be able to do it," Hardright said.

"They might," the deputy secretary said, "if we sent in a few American military advisers."

"By golly," Hardright said, "what a great idea! We could announce that the advisers are only being sent in so the South Vietnamese could help themselves."

"Exactly. Our people would only be used to train their troops."

"How many military advisers do you think we should send in for a start?"

"Let's just send in 500. We can always add to that if the situation gets out of hand."

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Reasons should become public

To the Editor:

As a former student of Barnett's and one who has disagreed with him on many issues, I am nevertheless shocked and amazed at his dismissal. Since his recent refusal to release grades seems to be irrelevant to his dismissal, I shall not address myself to that concern. But it seems to me that his dismissal can only cause a loss of personal and intellectual integrity to those staff members who supported his being dismissed. It seems further to me, as a student, that this is a flagrant indication that the members of the sociology-anthropology board who voted for Barnett's dismissal are not as intellectually potent as they might seem to be, but rather more administrative in attitude and demeanor. It is as if one suddenly were to see the sociology-anthropology department as a "division" of the larger whole, the University, which in this context would then become the "Big Business." Such terms should not even be slightly appropriate to an institution or a department within it, devoted to intellectual and higher learning pursuits.

As to the charge that Barnett's work is at fault, that needs to be proved, and certainly not behind closed doors. If McKusick actually does think this to be "purely a departmental matter," then perhaps his bent for secrecy automatically disqualifies him for further service as a juror in this matter. In point of fact, eighty per cent of the student body of this campus may not give a damn what kind of teachers they have, but there are those of us who through experience have decided that Barnett is a good teacher and a valuable member of the intellectual community which I think this university is really supposed to be. And there are those of us, in the minority, who will make it very plain that we consider it a duty of the university that some tangible justice be injected into the system of this situation.

Shannon does not convince me by saying, "I would never endorse judging an instructor on the basis of political activity. That would be the worst thing we could do."

Shannon is not a committee of one, and his values are not, nor were, those values which necessarily guided the dismissal of Barnett. If Barnett's work is at fault, why was I, or many others who have at one time or another been his students, not contacted? I simply do not believe that his political beliefs and activities. That his politics was not relevant must be proved.

If it is not proved, then the only conclusion one may draw is a pure act of discrimination. And with incidents such as the hecklers on Saturday night and other extremely tactics being employed to suppress dissent, it seems to me that the sociology-anthropology department would not hesitate to lay the cards on the table and avoid this almost inevitable correlation. If indeed there is basis for Barnett's dismissal, the sooner such claims are made and proven the better for us all.

Jerry R. Warner, A4
415 S. Capitol

It's time to publish transcript of meeting

To the Editor:

I wonder what young gentlemen who throw eggs, stones and curses become in their maturity? I wonder if they grow up to be sociology professors who hold political inquisitions on their fellows? The ilk of Sen. McCarthy are redundant, since we appear to have "do-it-yourself" Marxist exorcists within our own little haven of intellectual thought and criticism. Naive

thoughts which view the university as the center for critical but non-malicious inquiry, must be discarded. Bigots to clamp down our minds apparently are amongst us.

Since a great many people are making it their business to find out what happened during the "evaluation" of Barnett by the sociology dept., it is about time that the transcript of this meeting was published. I, as a student, demand to know on what basis professors at this university are hired and fired.

Is it competence in teaching and research or membership in the Fraternal Order of Wheelks? Is it for expression of knowledge and opinion (where appropriate) or the regurgitation of conformity? Since students are the ones who suffer under teaching, evaluation by students would seem logical.

If the sociology department is too small "to afford the luxury of a Marxist anthropologist," how long will it be before the University produces only parrots and technologists? What does our sociology department consider its field of investigation to be? Catching among with butterfly nets and measuring their soul sizes perhaps? Marx and Weber, the fathers of modern sociology, would have been persona non grata in our sociology department.

Who is next?

DANGER! TO THINK OR TO DIFFER.

Lory R. Rice, G
122 Templin Pk.

The Russians are coming

To the Editor:

The comments about the youthful hecklers in several letters to the editor might be expected from many of your "liberal" readers, but the news stories and the editorials written by professional journalists are inexcusable, and you owe them an apology.

It is really a miracle that such patriotic spirit exists in Americans of their age despite nearly a half century of Communist erosion and creeping socialistic attitudes in American educational institutions. Too often in our schools courses teaching Communism stress the ideological glamour of Bolshevism and nothing of its strategy, which can be pretty damn dirty.

So all said, and done, I think that the marchers in the Viet Nam Day's demonstration can consider themselves pretty lucky that they did not get anything worse than eggs thrown at them. And in case there were any shocked sensibilities at some of the language thrown at them, why, it was nothing anymore or less shocking than the kind of language that they like to use on the Berkeley campus for instance!

John R. Birkbeck, Jr., G
9 S. Linn St.

Red Horde nears Omaha

To the Editor:

I have a couple of questions for the hecklers who attended last Saturday night's protest rally: If you people really believe that the war in Viet Nam is justified and imperative, then what the hell are you doing here throwing eggs? Why aren't you over in Viet Nam throwing grenades instead? (I know: You're perfectly willing to do your bit as soon as you graduate. But by that time, the Red Horde will have fought its way to Omaha.)

I'm sick of seeing one's patriotism measured by the size of the war he is willing to have someone else fight.

James Van Cleave, A2
E3 Hillcrest

YR's pleased with results

To the Editor:

"I am of course deeply pleased with the results of Tuesday's election. It was a great victory for the Republican Party both in the State of Iowa and in the nation. The resurgence of the GOP in some of the major states is indeed an indication that the GOP remains a live and viable political party. We now control the governorships in 6 of the 7 most populous states in the Union, for a total of 25 governorships.

In the Senate, our net gain of three — Baker in Tennessee, Hatfield in Oregon, Percy in Illinois — plus Brooke in Massachusetts represents a resurgence of the moderate wing of the party. Rather than being part of a coalition of Old Guard Republicans and Southerners, they will stand for progressive, positive programs.

The gain of at least 47 in the U.S. House represents a return of that body to a deliberative position. No longer will it be a straight "yes" to the President, but rather will be more conscientious in its deliberation and passage of constructive programs.

Much the same is true of the Iowa situation. Republican control of the Iowa House will result, not in old-time obstructionism, but in more guarded consideration of legislation that will maintain growth and expansion in the state.

The electorate in the state and the nation were more selective and conscientious, I believe, in casting their ballots this year than ever before. This is evidenced by the large number of split ballots throughout the nation. In many states Republicans and Democrats were elected side by side with comparable majorities.

The election of Fred Schwengel in this district is one of the truly fine decisions made by the people in this state. I'm certain that he will represent them as they would wish to be. The same is equally true of John Kyl in the 4th district and H. R. Gross in the 3rd, as well as of the two newcomers, Wiley Mayne in the 6th and Bill Scherle in the 7th.

My congratulations to all winners. It has been a Republican year."

Marvin Mandell
707 N. Dodge

Grades hurting students

To the Editor:

Nic Goeres' criticism of Prof. Donald Barnett's decision to withhold grades contains a serious error. Goeres assumes that because a student may elect not to have his grades sent to his draft board he can prevent his grades from being used in the process of draft selection.

There are two ways in which this still can happen. The first is most serious in principle because even a good student who feels it is immoral to use his grades to harm others cannot prevent it. The mechanism is simply that his grades are used in computing rank-in-class, which is, by the way, the only datum that the University will submit to draft boards, even on request. The poor student, similarly, cannot prevent the better ones from figuratively climbing on his back, to proudly wave his high rank in front of his draft board. Students should be free to elect to be completely omitted from the pyramid; ranks should be calculated only among those wishing to be ranked, and for ranking purposes the class size should be specified in terms of these students only.

The most serious way a student's grades may be used against him in practice, against his wishes, is that if he fails to submit his rank and many others do submit it, the draft board is likely to assume his record is poor. It's like "taking the fifth amendment" which is widely assumed to be an admission of guilt, although you may have done so out of loyalty to your friends or in protest against what you consider an illegal intrusion on privacy or free speech. Unless a better system can be found, those whose principles require them to do so will have to take the risks attendant on refusing to go along. But surely the first objection can be taken care of by allowing a student the right to eliminate his grades and his existence completely from the rank calculation.

Peter D. Noerdlinger
Associate Professor,
Physics and Astronomy

Better naive than murderous

To the Editor:

Why is it that every time someone does something unusual, undoubtedly courageous, and possibly noble, he is crowned with thorns? Nic Goeres stigmatizes as "naive, if not ridiculous" Professor Barnett's decision to withhold grades from the University (and thus from draft boards). But at this stage of the war, with America and China both on a collision course, can any anti-war action be so branded?

I do not mean this letter to be a reasoned defense of professors' withholding grades. For I am not sure of this tactic, since it will probably result in the elimination of a provocative — and therefore good — professor from the classroom. But surely we are capable of sympathy and not scorn. Is it not better to be "naive, if not ridiculous" than to be indifferent or murderous?

In 1828 John Stuart Mill wrote, "The great majority of those who speak of perfectibility as a dream do so because they feel that it is one which would afford them no pleasure if it were realized."

Marvin Mandell
707 N. Dodge

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS
Friday, Nov. 11
7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "The Last Ten Days," Union Illinois Room.
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.
CONFERENCE
Nov. 10-12 — Urban Policy Conference, Union.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

Dial 327-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are at the Communications Center.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Dial 327-4191 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 of five hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Veterans' Day Means Memories Plus Pride For City Military Hero

By RON BLISS
Staff Writer

It was Dec. 14, 1944. The Allies had just crossed into Germany and were pushing toward the German capital, Berlin.

Sgt. Ralph G. Neppel, Company M, 329th Infantry, 83rd Infantry Division, was assigned to have his squad defend an approach to the village of Birgel, Germany. The village had been captured from the Germans just two days before and there were rumors that German tanks were still in the area.

The day started quietly enough, but around 10 a.m. one of Neppel's men heard a rumbling near the approach to the village. The GIs watched in silence as a German tank and 20 German soldiers approached the village through the early morning mist.

When the enemy was within 100 yards, Neppel opened fire with his .50 caliber machine-gun, raking the soldiers with bullets. Several fell, but the tank continued to advance.

Tank Fires On Squad
When the tank was 30 yards

Sherman Concert Traffic Flow Plan Devised By CPC

Central Party Committee has devised the following arrangement to ease congestion between the two Dad's Day Allan Sherman concerts at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

All people will enter the Main Lounge through the East Lobby doors.

Those persons having tickets in Section A, rows 1-25, seats 1-10 and Section B, rows 1-25, seats 11-22 will enter through the left door to the Main Lounge.

Those with tickets in Section B, rows 1-25, seats 23-34 and Section A, rows 1-25, seats 35-44 will enter through the right door to the Main Lounge.

Persons with general admission tickets may enter through either door.

Those attending the 7 p.m. concert will exit through the Terrace Lounge doors, while those at the 9:30 p.m. concert will exit through the East Lobby doors. Coats may be checked in the Terrace Lounge for those attending the first concert, and in the East Lobby for the second concert.

Doors to the Main Lounge will be open one hour before showtime. Tickets will be available at the University Box Office from 5:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. No tickets will be sold at the entrances to the Main Lounge.

Minor Parties Win Support In This Area

Charles Day, Peace Independent candidate for U.S. Senate, won a total of 432 votes in Johnson County in the recent elections.

The results for the American Constitution Party were: Robert Hilly, U.S. Senate, 46; Merle Thayer, House of Representatives, 34; David Quiner, Governor, 35; Grover Walls, Lt. Governor, 32; Robert Fredregill, Secretary of State, 30; A. E. Eliason, State Treasurer, 29; and Glen Bandel, Secretary of Agriculture, 29.

Verne Higgins, National Prohibition Party candidate for U.S. Senate, received 14 votes. George Murray, running for Attorney General, received 144.

Ferbert Hoover, running for U.S. Senate on the Iowa Party Ticket, had 40 votes in the county. Charles Sloca, candidate for governor, had 17 votes.

WHIPPINGS FOR ADDICTS—KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Public whippings have been added to jail terms for habitual offenders convicted of traffic in narcotics in West Pakistan. The lash will be felt by all who sell, deal or trade in drugs, the government ruled.



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from the American position it stopped, turned its muzzle in their direction, and fired a high-velocity shell into their midst, wounding the entire squad.

The blast blew Neppel 10 yards from his gun. One leg was severed below the knee, and the other leg mangled. Still, he painfully dragged himself back to his position on his elbows, remounted his gun and either killed or seriously wounded the remaining enemy riflemen.

The tank, stripped of its infantry protection, was forced to withdraw. The German counterattack on the village was ended.

The story of Ralph Neppel, however, was just beginning.

Neppel Wins Medal Of Honor
Quick medical attention saved Neppel from death, but his mangled leg had to be amputated. Eight months later he appeared at the White House in a wheelchair, where President Harry S. Truman awarded him the highest military award for bravery—the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Now, almost 22 years later, Ralph Neppel is a resident of Iowa City. He is one of two living Iowans who possess the Medal of Honor. Hershel Briles of Colfax is the other.

He wears artificial legs, but his handicap hasn't hindered his success.

Now 43, Neppel lives at 200 Windsor Dr. with his wife Jean and four children, Vernon, 19, Max, 18, Brian, 9, and Gail, 6.

Works For Vets Administration
Since 1953 Neppel has worked as a contact representative for the Veterans' Administration hospital here, giving advice and assistance to other veterans concerning veterans' compensation, insurance, loans and educational benefits.



2 Brothers Who Threw Paint At Car Are Fined

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Two brothers who threw paint over President Johnson's limousine as he rode in a motorcade through Melbourne, Australia, on Oct. 21 were fined a total of \$761 Thursday in a Melbourne court.

John N. Langley, 21, a sales representative, was placed on probation for 24 months and his brother David, 18, a student, was given 18 months' probation. They had been in jail 14 days awaiting sentencing.

Hear Rev. Wm. Weir speak on: ADULTERY Vs. DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE
11 a.m., Sunday
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Unitarian Universalist Society
3 Blocks East of Old Capitol

THE OLD ARMY BLOUSE fits a bit tighter today, but it still is a source of pride for its wearer, Iowa City's Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Ralph G. Neppel, who is being suited up for Veterans' Day by his wife Jean.

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Tickets On Sale For Waygoose

The annual Waygoose Banquet, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism (ASJ), will be held at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 4 in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 and can be purchased from all ASJ members or in 305 Communications Center.

Waygoose banquets, dating back to the 17th century, have been held at the University since about 1915.

This year, for the first time, freshmen will present a skit, "Through the Eyes of Freshmen," which will poke fun at faculty members and the School.

Robert F. Ray, dean of the Extension Division, will be the guest speaker.

Committee To Study Underground Lines

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission recommended Thursday that a committee be formed to study problems which would arise in requiring the installation of underground electrical cables in all future subdivisions.

Allen Vestal, a member of the commission, was placed in charge of forming a committee which would represent all involved parties. The committee will report its findings to the commission in 60 days.

The commission heard opinions from several people who would be directly involved in the proposed installation of underground utility lines.

Roy A. Williams, local manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., indicated that he had no objection to an ordinance requiring underground cables if the ordinance were not too restrictive. Several subdivision contractors indicated that they approved of

underground cables if the cost for installation were not carried exclusively by the homeowner.

Representatives of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company expressed disapproval of underground cables because of the expense involved and because of the difficulty in finding troublesome spots in the lines.

The City Attorney's opinion on the matter was that Iowa City could require underground cables in future developments but that the city couldn't require the utility companies to pay the extra cost involved for installation.

In other action, the commission refused an Elks Country Club petition to rezone 1½ acres of

land along the Iowa River. The commission said that approval of the petition would have resulted in spot zoning and that rezoning such a small piece of land would not allow for an orderly, uniform growth in the area.

DEPUTIES DUEL—LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A duel was set up by two congressional deputies to settle their differences after a hot debate on the government's tin mines policy. Informants said Deputy Rodolfo Luzio fired one shot and Deputy Dick Oblitas Velarde refused to fire back. Dueling is a crime here, but no action was taken by authorities. Nobody got hurt.

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Prof. Dave Kaufmann — Detroit Lutheran High

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Prof. Kathryn Kopf — U. of I. Sch. of L.A.

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Discussion of Sermon

Guest Preacher Sunday, Nov. 13 — 9:15 and 10:45
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Gamma Delta Guest Speaker Nov. 13 — 5:30 p.m.
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Central College Rated 5th In NAIA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first four teams held their positions in the NAIA football poll, but other positions underwent changes. Northwestern Louisiana State is still a strong No. 1 choice. Whitewater, Wis., State is second. Clarion, Pa., State third and New Mexico Highlands fourth. Others in the top 10, in order: Central College of Pella, Iowa; Waynesburg, Pa.; Morgan State, of Maryland; Defiance of Ohio; Mankato of Minnesota; and Lewis and Clark of Oregon.

CLAY FIGHT BROADCAST—
NEW YORK (AP) — The Cassius Clay-Cleveland Williams heavyweight title bout in Houston Monday night will be broadcast by 750 stations coast to coast.

Iowa Cross Country Team Enjoying Best Season Yet

The Big 10 cross-country championships will be decided Saturday in Madison, Wis. By virtue of their 5-0 record, Iowa will be one of the favorites, along with Minnesota (also undefeated) and Michigan State.

Besides breaking the record, Wiecek has been averaging 19:36 at four-mile races, outdistancing his nearest man by 35.5 seconds. The team as a whole has scored 74 points to its opponents' 240 (low score wins). That comes out to an average romp of 18.5 — 48.

Although Wiecek has finished first every time out, the Hawkeye's perfect mark is the result of a team effort. Steve Szabo has accumulated a second, third and fourth place finishes. Sophomore Rollie Kitt has two seconds and two fourths to his credit.

Other runners leading the Hawkeyes have been Ron Griffith, captain Pete MacDonald and Ted Brubacher.

Iowa won its only team cross country championship in 1961. Three Hawkeyes coached by Cretzmeyer took individual titles: Rich Ferguson in 1952 and 1953; Deacon Jones in 1958; and Jim Tucker in 1961.

Frosh Cagers Meet Varsity

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

The "new look" in Iowa basketball will be revealed tonight when Coach Ralph Miller sends his 1966 Iowa varsity team against a talented Iowa freshman team in the Field House at 8 p.m.

The occasion is the annual freshman-varsity basketball game — the one game of the season that has to be a crowd-pleaser. Students will be admitted with presentation of student identification card. The general public will be admitted for \$1.

Despite the fact that the varsity will start four lettermen and a heralded newcomer, Sam Williams, Miller likes to term his 1966 team as the "new look" in Iowa basketball.

"We are starting the season with little actual experience," Miller said. "Gerry Jones is the only player we have who has any regular Big 10 game experience, and even he missed second semester play last year because of ineligibility."

"The other lettermen who will start never have been in the lineup long enough to be considered as established starters," Miller added.



MILLER WILLIAMS CHAPMAN BREEDLOVE AGNEW JONES



CALABRIA VIDNOVIC HODGE BERGMAN JENSEN SCHULZE

Jones, a 6-4 senior from Chicago, will start at a forward position tonight. He averaged 14 points a game as a sophomore and more than 16 points a game last season before being declared scholastically ineligible.

Williams is a 6-3 junior who came to the University this year after two outstanding years at Burlington Junior College. Williams was a first team Junior College All-American in both his seasons at Burlington, averaging

nearly 30 points a game. He can play both guard and forward, but will probably start at guard tonight.

Tom Chapman, a 6-3 senior from Fort Dodge is slated to start at the other guard position. He has shown marked improvement this year. He has been one of Miller's top reserves for the past two seasons.

Breedlove Is Center

Huston Breedlove, another first-line reserve, will get the call at center. At 6-6, he is one of the tallest players on the team, but still short for a center by Big 10 standards. His speed and agility are expected to help make up for this, however. Breedlove is a junior from Akron, Ohio.

The other varsity starter will be Dick Agnew, a 6-5 1/2 junior from San Bernardino, Calif. He was a top reserve last season and termed by Coach Miller as a solid basketball player. He will start at forward.

Other lettermen expected to see action are Rollie McGrath, a 6-0 junior from Topeka, Kan., Gary Gottschalk, a 5-10 senior from Des Moines, and Lew Perkins, a 6-5 1/2 senior from Chelsea, Mass.

Sophomores who may see action in the game are Chris Phillips, a 6-3 guard from Sac City, Ron Norman, a 6-3 guard from Freeport, Ill., and Vic Rogers, a 6-8 center from Antioch, Ill.

Frosh Team Is Best

This year's freshman team is said to be the finest in Iowa's history and the best that Ralph Miller has recruited in the 17 years of coaching — and both Miller and Iowa have had some outstanding freshman teams.

Included on the team are one prep All-American, two Pennsylvania all-stars, two Iowa all-stars and one Illinois all-star. The prep All-American is Joe Bergman, a 6-10 center from

Clinton who holds both the single game and tournament scoring records for the Iowa high school basketball tournament. Bergman, who weighs 215 pounds, is one of the fastest players on the team and a fine ball-handler for a big man.

The two Pennsylvania all-stars are Chad Calabria, from Alliquippa, and Glenn Vidnovic, from McKeesport.

Calabria, a 6-1, 175-pound guard, is what Miller terms a "dream" player as a backcourt man. He is quick, agile, an outstanding ball-handler and a good shooter. He averaged 23 and 24 points a game during his last two years of high school.

Vidnovic is a paradox. He stands 6-5, but weighs only 155 pounds. He uses his unimpressive stature to his advantage, however, and is an excellent shooter and rebounder. He scored 35 points and pulled down 26 rebounds last season in the Dapper Dan Round Ball Classic, an annual game that pits all-stars from Pennsylvania against all-stars from other parts of the nation. He was the game's most valuable player.

2 Were Iowa Stars
The two Iowa all-stars are outstanding in their own right. They are Dick Jensen of Madrid and Tom Schulze of Des Moines.

Jensen, who is 6-9 and still growing, led the state in scoring two years ago with a 32.6 average and was third a year ago with a 31.9 average. Coach Miller calls him one of the finest players to come out of Iowa in the past few years.

Schulze, a 6-5, 200-pounder who looks and plays like the Van Arsdale of Indiana, was a two-time all-star from Des Moines Roosevelt. Last year he became the first player in the Des Moines area ever to score more than 1000 points in his career.

Jim Hodge, a 6-1, 175-pound guard is the Illinois all-star. He hails from Danvers, Ill., where he averaged more than 20 points a game last season. He is described as a fine ball-handler, an excellent driver and a good defensive player.

Even with the outstanding talent on hand, Lanny Van Eman, who coaches the freshmen, has no illusions about his team or the game.

"We have better over-all personnel than the varsity has, and are probably equal to them in rebounding, shooting and ball-handling," Van Eman said. "but we are vastly inferior to them on defense and we also lack experience."

Prep All-America To Lead Frosh Against Varsity

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Iowa basketball fans will get their first glimpse of two-time prep All-American Joe Bergman in a Hawkeye uniform at 8 tonight. That's when the 6-10, 215-pound star will lead the freshman basketball team against the varsity cagers.

Although only a shade taller than teammate Dick Jensen, Bergman will be more than three inches taller than the tallest varsity starter. But height is far from being his only asset.

"With his strength and his excellent speed — especially for a big boy — Joe fits into our plans very well," said freshman coach Lanny Van Eman. "He has all the tools to play Miller's style of basketball well."

"But Joe still lacks experience on the college level," added Van Eman, "and that means a lot."

It was Bergman's junior year in which he gained the spotlight as a high school super-star. In the 1965 state tournament he set both the single game and tournament scoring records by scoring 40 points in the semi-final and bagging 84 points in the three-day meet.

Bergman received numerous scholarship offers from across the country. Just before graduation he sorted through them and limited his choice to Duke, Holy Cross, Kentucky and Iowa.

"I chose Iowa mainly because I like Miller's style of pressure basketball," said Bergman with a shy grin, "and I'm glad I did. We have a great freshman team here. All the guys have only two things in mind — playing basketball and winning."



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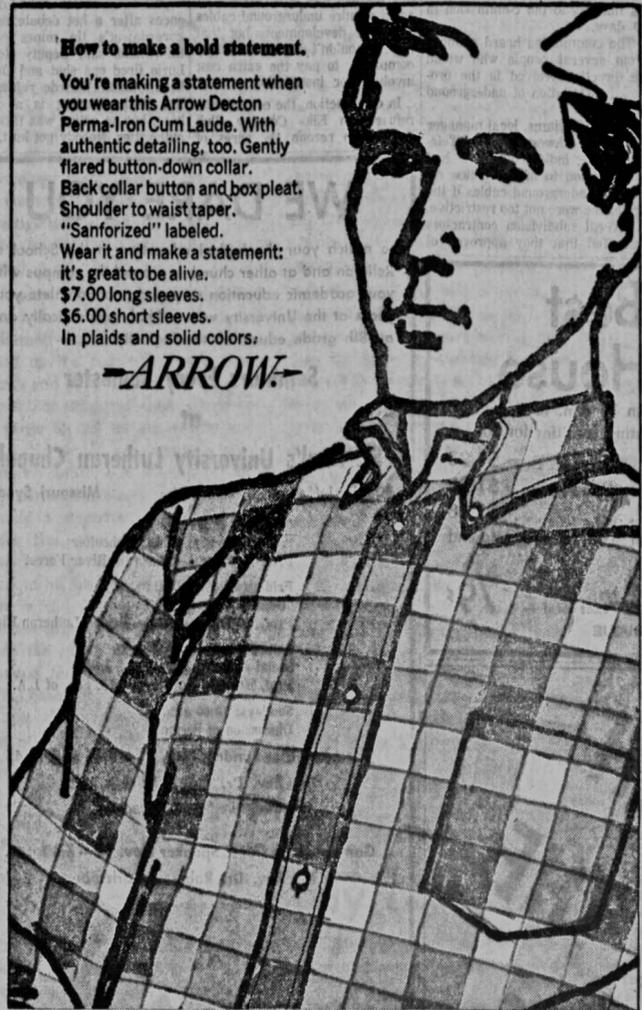
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Hawks To 'Shoot The Works' For Buckeye Game Saturday

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WILLIAMS **D. GIBBS**

Iowa football coach Ray Nagel said Thursday he anticipated he would start linebackers Dave Moreland and Dan Hilsabeck and defensive linemen John Evenden and John Hendricks for Saturday's game here against Ohio State.

He added that this was subject to change but that he hoped to start them and let them play as long as possible.

"We're going to shoot the works," Nagel said. "We'll cross our fingers and hope they do their best," he said referring to the injured players.

Moreland, Hilsabeck and Hendricks saw limited action last Saturday at Michigan State and Evenden didn't play at all.

Moreland is suffering from hip and shoulder injuries, Hilsabeck and Hendricks from knee injuries, and Evenden from an ankle injury.

Tailback Tony Williams and defensive back Dick Gibbs were named captains for the game.

Williams, a 5-11, 182-pound junior from Davenport, is third on the team in rushing and second in pass receiving. He has gained 278 yards on 78 carries, and has caught 14 passes for 220 yards.

Gibbs, a 6-0, 186-pound senior from Chariton, is the Hawkeyes' third leading tackler. He has made 54 solo tackles and assisted on 20 more. He has also intercepted four passes to lead the team.

Iowa's first freshman football game in many seasons will be played this afternoon against the Northern Illinois University freshmen at the practice field north of the Stadium.

Kickoff time is 1:30. The game is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

Freshman coach Ted Lawrence said he would use several players on both offense and defense since the freshman squad totals just 31 men.

Mike Cilek of Iowa City will start at quarterback. Two other quarterbacks — Jim Crouse of Audubon and Bob Gruver of Alton, Ill., are out because of injuries.

Crouse suffered a broken hand Wednesday while working on pass defense against the varsity, and Gruver has suffered a shoulder injury.

Expected to start at tailback is Pat Dunnigan (190) of Elk Grove Village, Ill.; at wingback, Maceo Coleman (190) of Nashville, Tenn.; at fullback, Tim Sullivan (220) of Shawnee, Kan.

Probable starting offensive linemen are: at left end, Al Schuette (185) of Staunton, Ill.; at left tackle, Greg Allison (220) of San Diego, Calif.; at left guard, Larry Ely (220) of Des Moines; at center, Bob Marcellain (220) of North Chicago, Ill.; at right guard, Jon Meskimen (240) of Cedar Rapids; at right tackle, Mel Morris, (240) of Lake Charles, La.; and at right end, Paul Laaveg (205) of Belmond.

Northern Illinois has played four games, winning three and losing one. One victory was over the State College of Iowa freshmen.

The Hawkeye freshmen will play another game Nov. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Stadium against the Iowa State University freshmen.

Palmer ties for lead—TOKYO (AP) — America's Arnold Palmer, Canada's George Knudson and Australia's Kel Nagle forged to the front today in the second round of the Canada Cup international golf matches and posted scores of 100 for 27 holes in the 72-hole classic.

Palmer shot a two-under par 34 and Knudson, who had a brilliant eight-under par 64 in the first round Thursday.



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Pifer Explodes For Oregon State After Slow Game

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Earlier this season, the question was: When will Pete Pifer get started? Now, it's: How do you stop him?

The bruising Oregon State fullback gained 1,095 yards rushing last season, but got off to a slow start this year in his bid for another 1,000-yard season.

After six games, he had a total of 474 yards, well short of the 100-yard-a-game pace he needed.

Then he exploded. Against Washington State, Pifer scored four touchdowns and ran for 126 yards. Last Saturday, he scored three times and shattered the Arizona defense to run 229 yards.

That came to 355 yards and seven touchdowns in two games, bringing his season total to 829 yards and 10 touchdowns with two games left.

Meanwhile, Oregon State was winning by big margins and improving its record to 5-3 after a miserable start.

Opponents can not give Oregon State any leeway in the middle. Pifer sometimes carries the ball more than 30 times a game. Although the defense knows he is coming into the middle, he has averaged almost five yards per carry during three years.

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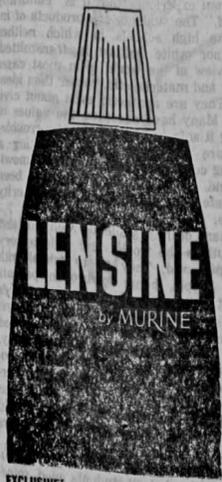
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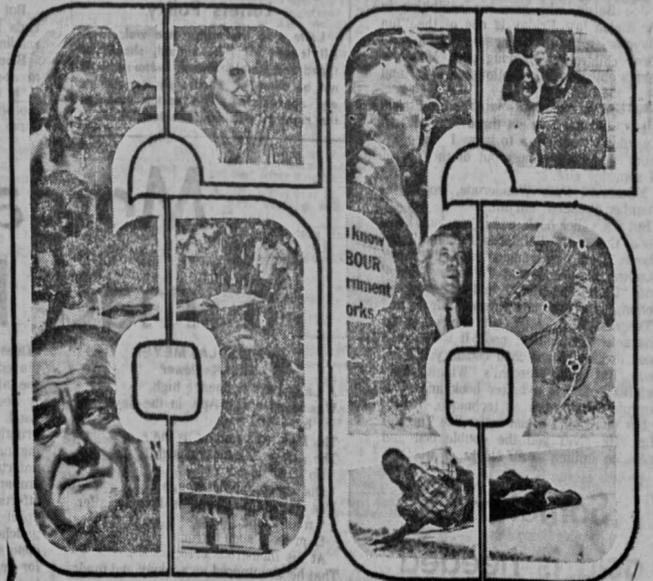
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The World in



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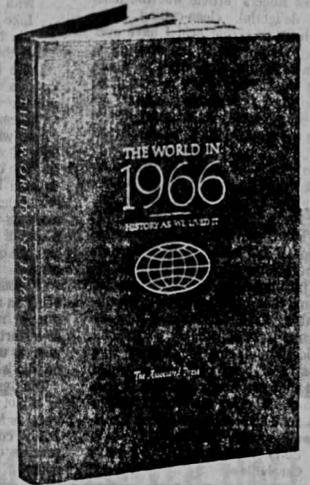
Of the 100,000 copies of the 1964 edition printed, only a few hundred have not yet been sold, although as yet the 1965 issue is still in good supply. The 1966 volume is now in preparation and will be distributed next February.

As you probably know, THE WORLD IN 1964 was the first in a unique continuing series of annual volumes recreating the passing years with dramatic narratives and photographs. That way it differs radically from the usual dry-as-dust "annuals."

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Bank shot scratches

By TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

"The Bank Shot and Other Great Robberies," by Minnesota Fats (Rudolph Wanderone) and Tom Fox (Cleveland, World Publishing Company, 1966), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply Co.

"The Bank Shot" is a fake. It's a scratch shot — in pool, a losing shot. A con job.

It's a fake because Minnesota Fats is a fake. From the word Go. Minnesota Fats is what he is because a man named Walter Tevis wrote a book called "The Hustler," subsequently made into a movie of the same name. In it was a character named Minnesota Fats. Then, and only then did Rudolph Wanderone become Minnesota Fats.

He tells it this way: "I've had a lot of nicknames in my life . . . when I went down to Broadway I was Double Smart Fats and later on they graduated me to Triple Smart Fats. When I left New York to hit the road they all called me New York Fats and after I hung around Chicago for a while I was known as Chicago Fats. Anywhere I happened to be, sooner or later, I was bound to end up being called such and such Fats. I was Kansas City Fats, Philadelphia Fats, Omaha Fats . . ."

"Now right after the movie hit the theaters all over the country, every living human started calling me Minnesota Fats. I got a kick out of it on account of it was just another nickname, only this one looks like it's going to be around for a long, long time," he said.

It's not only what you read in "The Bank Shot" that Smacks of a con job, it's what you don't read. Fats tells us that when Willie Mosconi was young, he (Fats) beat Mosconi time after time, until Mosconi's father came to him and asked that the Fat Man not play Willie for money.

He also tells of the time some hoods tried to rob several hustlers in a pool hall. "Fat Man," (the hoodlum) said, "you've robbed a lot of people in your time, haven't you?"

"That's exactly right," Minnesota Fats said. "I've robbed them all."

"Well, in that case," he said, "we won't take any of your money. You are a brother."

That's what you read. What you don't read is championship stuff.

You don't read about the Fat Man beating Mosconi in a pool tournament, or losing to Irving Crane or to Joe Balsis or to any of the other tournament players. Wanderone doesn't play tournaments. He plays for money. Preferably O.P.M. (Other people's money). He calls Mosconi "The King of the Fun Boys," and the rest of them are "fun players," who'd rather play for trophies than cash. It sounds like sour grapes from here. Minnesota Fats ain't that good.

Joe Balsis, who gave an exhibition in the Union last Friday is one of the "fun players," although he supports a wife and three children by playing pool. He comments obliquely about Minnesota Fats and Fats' kind of pool.

"I am all for legitimate pool," Balsis said. "Because I've got three children and I wouldn't want them to know I supported them by taking money out of the pocket of someone else."

Minnesota Fats Wanderone, you'll remember "robbed 'em all."

But it's a slick book, and if you don't know about the world of billiards, Fats'll tell you about "Daddy Warbucks" and "Wimpy" (Luther Lassiter), and "Weenie Beany" and "Cornbread Red," and "Connecticut Johnny" and "Cowboy Jimmie" Moore and "Tuscaloosa Squirrelly" and the rest of the characters in big-time pool. It isn't a bad book to give to a second cousin you don't know. But Willie Mosconi's "Winning Pocket Billiards," is a better book and so is Jimmie Caras' book on technique.

But there ain't a con artist like The Fat Man. He gives you the double con and keeps on smiling — all 232 pages worth.

Sometimes acid is needed

To The Editor: There are times in this life when acid is just the right thing needed for a situation. James Rogers' article was the most beautiful, delightful, clean-cutting, hole-burning chunk of verbal acid I have ever seen in my readin' life. I, too, have been as passionate at times in my life where something was all wrong and needed to be righted quickly and thoroughly. Rogers' article put enough adrenalin in my blood to get twice as much work accomplished that day!

Just one question remains in my mind, though. Did the English professor McGalliard receive an invitation to speak on that particular subject "Dante and the Medieval Image of Man?" Or was the professor invited to speak and asked to pick his own topic? Surely some responsibility remains with the faculty at LeMoyné College for inviting (and they must have) this "Northern liberal egghead who thinks Negroes are culturally isolated, etc."

That aside, I'm digging you, Rogers. Had that verbal acid been physical, it would have been murder. Words are best at this stage, really. It gives us white folks a chance to get all those holes in our motherin' souls all properly filled in.

Betty Whitlock
Coralville

The Daily Iowan

the ARTS

Mason's 'Lost Horizon' is confused adventure

By MIRIAM ANN TOMASEK
Staff Writer

"Lost Horizon," by F. Van Wyck Mason (Boston: Little, Brown and Company, 1966), \$6.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

F. Van Wyck Mason, professional historical novelist and veteran of two world wars, packs excitement, danger, tragedy, love, death and adventure into his latest novel, "Lost Horizon," but he leaves a confused impression of the adventure for its own sake.

Part of the trouble comes from the cluttered and complicated plot. The story is based on events around the Battle of King's Mountain, a patriot victory and one of the turning points of the Revolutionary War.

Mason chooses to approach the battle from two viewpoints and he has difficulty connecting them. He follows two parties of patriot refugees for the first half of the book and then switches suddenly to the war front.

To return to the King's Mountain setting, he transplants a soldier from the battlefield to the frontier on the weak pretext of checking on a mapmaker. The 100-page digression is irrelevant.

The action is exciting, but the reader becomes saturated with bloodshed before the real climax of the King's Mountain battle. Officers Robertson and Donelson lead their refugee parties through the Tennessee mountains, fighting blizzards, Indians, outlaws, bands of Tory soldiers, and starvation. Both men are epic heroes, immune to death, failure, and poor judgment.

Impossible events occur throughout. For example, three unarmed men and a young girl who have been lost and starving for a day overcome four armed Indian warriors. And a young girl avenges her brother's death by killing three of his four murderers with a hatchet. She escapes without a scratch.

The many characters do not develop.

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.

Morgan—a mad lover

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

A Lady fair, of lineage high,
Was loved by an Ape, in the days gone by —

The Maid was radiant as the sun,
The Ape was a most unsightly one —

So it would not do —
His scheme fell through,

For the Maid, when his love took formal shape,
Expressed such terror

At his monstrous error,
That he stammered an apology and made his scape.

The picture of a disconcerted Ape,
For the Maid was Beauty's fairest Queen.

With golden tresses,
Like a real princess,

While the Ape despite his razor keen,
Was the apiest Ape that ever was seen!

These lines of W. S. Gilbert — even to Vanessa Redgrave's "golden tresses" — sum up the plot of the film, "Morgan," which concerns a young man of the same name, who possesses, what we shall, for lack of a better description, refer to as an "ape complex." His vision is denounced as mad by all who come in contact with this chest-thumping homo-sapien, but madness has sometimes been regarded as a sort of supersanity, and Morgan's fantasies are quite uncanny in their appropriateness.

Of course, the business of everyone's being an ape (or some other jungle animal) may or may not be important, other than as a startlingly different and original metaphor to use in describing what happens to he-who-is-different.

The test case of this metaphor (since as a plot the idea has been done over and over) is Morgan's pretty, wealthy and generally conventional wife, who is in the process of divorcing him when the film opens.

Whatever there is of change is sudden and unconvincing. Choice Valentine, a frontier hussy, suddenly becomes a refined lady worthy of marrying a wealthy, cultured gentleman.

The characters tend to fall into two sharply defined classes, both politically and ethically. Loyalists, British soldiers, and Indians are bad. British and Indian atrocities are much more brutal than any the patriots can devise. The war scenes pile brutality on tragedy in quick succession, to the point of reader indifference.

The style of the book is usually simple, clear, and easily readable. Occasionally, dialogue is stilted and unrealistic. Mason has difficulty with dialect. Native French speakers use perfect unaccented English, interspersed with irrelevant French phrases, in illogical combination.

The book, in spite of its defects, is easy to read and holds interest. Though it lacks depth and doesn't illustrate any profound lesson, "Lost Horizon" could be enjoyed by boys who like war stories and by adults who read only for entertainment.

Margaret Walker's 'Jubilee' ends before you're ready

By VONA CUSTER
Staff Writer

"Jubilee," by Margaret Walker (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1966), \$5.95. Available at Iowa Book & Supply.

Don't buy Margaret Walker's "Jubilee" to plunk down unread between "Hawaii" and "The Agony and the Ecstasy." "Jubilee" will never make the best-seller lists, so you won't be socially out if you don't own it.

"Jubilee" is remarkably unglamorous for a Deep South novel by a Negro author. Slavery, the Civil War and Reconstruction are handled with a minimum of violence. What sex the author portrays is warmly wholesome.

But "Jubilee" is the kind of book that ends before the reader is ready to stop reading.

Briefly, it is the story of the author's great-grandmother, Vvry Dutton. Vvry is a mulatto slave, the daughter of her mother's master. Vvry grows up and bears two children by a free Negro, who

By JAMES ROGERS
For The Iowan

A PUBLIC APOLOGY TO PROF. MCGALLIARD, JOHN HUNTLEY AND THE LIBERAL ESTABLISHMENT . . .

On the wall above my work-desk, I have posted what is for me a rather important reminder from W.E.B. Dubois, the greatest black man who ever graced these burning shores.

It reads as follows: "But the hushing of the criticism of honest opponents is a dangerous thing. It leads some of the best of the critics to unfortunate silence and paralysis of effort and others to burst into speech so passionate and intemperate as to lose listeners."

This is of course quite correct.

Until recently, I have been deeply puzzled as to why black poet Leroi Jones could possibly suggest: "This would be a much better world if most of the white folks who think they know what is best for black people in this country were dead."

I think I have a broader understanding of that devil-damned statement, now. Stokely Carmichael likes to quote that age-old axiom: "God save me from my friends . . . I can take care of my enemies!"

Yes, indeed, it is possible that I have been too irrational, too harsh, too strident in my accusations. It seems that while billyclubs are splitting the skulls of black children in Grenada today . . . black writers are still enjoined to soft-pedal their humanity and that of the black community. You are still opening your eyes and ears to what you want to see and hear. The young people of Berk-



ROGERS

eley are right: "Trust no one over thirty."

Dear, dear "friends of the Negro" — you are most certainly correct in demanding that I not be engaged in writing "frivolous letters" to the student paper. My stage plays have appeared in Denver University, Missouri University and St. Louis. My only motivation for coming to this university was to work on my novels, not to participate in local dialectics. The opinion I have presented has been at the request of black students and is overwhelmingly theirs. They call it: "Telling it like it is," baby." I have always tried to be honest!

The last thing I am desirous of doing is to obstruct or damage the Liberal Establishment or the RILEEH program. Though a great deal of good evolves from your efforts, I still resolutely believe we need more organic chemistry and Negro history — and not Dante and Shakespeare.

It is of course, entirely possible that you and your cohorts actually know what is best for black people — but please . . . just once, why not ask black students? (Recently, the student union presented a discussion on Black Power in which all participants, both pro or con, were white. When the hell are you going to stop this ostrich-like stupidity.)

Secondly, I have never "assumed that all Negroes (so-called) should be active SNCC workers." Most of my black friends do not believe in non-violence of any type! They have read the history of the civil rights movement. I simply regard Lena Baker, Larry Wright and all the black and white idealists in Friends of SNCC as wonderful and thoughtful young giants. They believe in you, and are not defeatists. (You are going to witness a strange phenomenon on November 17th. Young, white students standing braced

against the fall winds — say, in front of the student union — passed by by black students who swear backwards that they support Black Power, voter registration, etc., who will contribute nothing, then duck inside to spend two bucks on two hours of pool-shooting. Ha!)

Anyway, I have disaffiliated myself from all student organizations. Those who know my personal history recall that I spent five, tough, spiritually defeating years in civil liberties activities in the South and the Midwest. I have been kicked unconscious by Minutemen in Missouri, gassed in good, ol' Alabama by White Citizens Council thugs, and thrown down Louisiana courthouse steps by Klansmen. And if that is a braggadocio accounting, then you're damn right I'm bragging. But it is more than of passing interest that it took a "friend of the Negro," a white liberal, to button my lip. You can be sure it will take a public declaration of support from one hundred black students to arouse this radical again.

I am terribly tired, completely fed up. You are sailing a burning ship. Let it burn, baby!

Finally, I would like to suggest that the persecution of Dr. Barnett (though I have grave disagreements with his ideology where it applies to black people) is an immoral abridgement of academic freedom, and that the neo-Nazi hecklers at the Viet Nam rally have infringed on a basic, constitutional liberty — free speech. This University had better prepare itself for a miniature Berkeley.

I would also like to thank Dave Pollen and his imaginative staff for their past assistance and gracious indulgence. Later, baby.

Dante is better than Hughes

To The Editor:

Rhetoric, no matter how fine and how impassioned, and some of Mr. Rogers' prose is very fine indeed, although the passion seems somewhat forced, does not change the conditions of reality.

Dante is a better poet than Langston Hughes.

Granting the rather controversial premise that black history and black culture exist, the Negro is part of a timeless, raceless culture derived from the Greeks, the Romans, and the Jews. He, too, has a responsibility to know what Man is before he can make sweeping statements on what black, white, yellow or green man is.

Mr. Rogers assumes that Professor McGalliard is going to LeMoyné to teach Negroes, when perhaps he is just taking the trip to teach literature. He also assumes that the lecture is not necessary and that nothing will be gained by it. He assumes to know another man's motivations: a white man is "happily misdirected and self-righteously misinformed," just as all Negroes are "shiftless and got Rhythm."

Worst of all, he turns LeMoyné into a cliché. He writes of sharecroppers' sons and black people being denied access to their history. A little acquaintance with the facts is in order. There are very few sharecroppers' sons at LeMoyné; the college is overwhelmingly female, and they are the daughters to a large extent of what Frazier has dubbed the "black bourgeoisie." As for access to Negro history, the LeMoyné library has an extensive collection of works by Negroes in history, literature, and the arts, which is housed in the Sweeney room of the college library.

Finally, I taught at LeMoyné this summer; my motivation — money and the opportunity to live in the South and, although I do not presume to know much about LeMoyné, I can attest from my classroom experience that it is "culturally isolated." The students are products of inadequate high schools in which neither black nor white culture is transmitted. Their view of the world is in most cases narrow and materialistic, rather than idealistic. They are apathetic even about civil rights. Many have accepted the values of playing it safe and not stirring up trouble, some are more interested in getting a teaching certificate than in gaining knowledge and, saddest of all, many have been made intellectually impotent by inferiority feelings.

To many of these students, Memphis and the South is the world, and it is a very decadent world. They go to school with broken people, home to broken parents and, at college, are in many instances taught by broken alumni. They listen and keep their mouths shut and are embittered by the time they are thirty. Quite frankly, they suffer from the lack of a broad, humane education, among other things. Perhaps, the teacher who goes south can help. Perhaps not. But Mr. Rogers should not shout missionary before he hears someone preaching.

It seems to me that what LeMoyné students need is what all students need, someone who will get them stirred up about ideas while transmitting some knowledge, and if Professor McGalliard is able to do this, he certainly does not have to justify himself to the bitter, or to the young columnist looking for "hot copy." No matter what the motivation of any intelligent, articulate person here at Iowa, if he has something to teach, the South needs him, not to solve any parochial racial questions, but to bring up once again the human question of "What is Man?"

It is sad but I feel that Mr. Rogers doesn't think LeMoyné deserves Professor McGalliard.

Edward McShane, G
222 E. Benton



Sex, religion, and animals

By JANE ELWOOD
Staff Writer

Disinterested mothers eating their children, a rape and the Resurrection are three subjects portrayed in an exhibit of water colors, intaglio prints and chalk drawings by Walter J. Bachinski, G, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Bachinski described his exhibit as a combination of religion, sex and animals. He explains that he gets his ideas, "just watching people around me, and most of them are animals."

He said that the 19 works displayed all had something to do with religion, "even those with sex because the Bible is full of sex."

He emphasized, however, that he was not interested in the liberal or traditional religion, but he was concerned about the origin of things.

"I'm extremely interested in all the sa-

distic forms of sex and their tie-in with the roots of religion," Bachinski said.

He considers himself to be "sort of old-fashioned, pantheistic, and very close to nature."

He finds the Passion of Christ to be particularly meaningful because, "it stands for everything that has ever happened to man." He worked eight months on his intaglio drawing of the Resurrection.

Bachinski's interest in early Egyptian and early Christian history is reflected in three works depicting the flight into Egypt.

His contempt of "the sadistic attitudes of generals" is expressed in several works involving his hatred of war.

The exhibit is on the second floor of the Art Building and will be shown through next week. Bachinski presented another exhibit in the spring of 1965 at the Ontario College of Art.



ROTC To Hold Open House Here Saturday

A joint Army-Air Force ROTC open house will be held Saturday morning in the Field House Armory from 9 to 11 in connection with the Dads' Day football game with Ohio State.

Coffee, apple cider and donuts will be served to Air Force and Army ROTC cadets and their parents by members of the Guidance Society and Angel Flight.

The program allows parents of ROTC cadets to conveniently meet the ROTC instructors and discuss the ROTC program with them.

The Army will feature a display of past and present weapons used by the armed forces. A movie, "Prologue to Leadership," will also be shown. Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science, will greet parents.

Col. Brooks W. Booker, professor of aerospace studies, will speak to parents of Air Force ROTC students early in the program. Cadet Col. Douglas Ireland, A4, Storm Lake and Cadet Col. Richard Floyd, A4, Des Moines, will also address the parents.

QUEEN TO SPEAK
OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth II will deliver a special broadcast in English and French to Canadians on Dec. 31, the eve of this country's months-long 100th birthday celebration.

University Film Will Be On TV

"Blindness Is," a movie about blind students which premiered at the University Oct. 27, will be shown on television. The 27-minute movie, filmed at the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, Vinton, will be presented at 9:30 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 27, as a public service of WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids.

"Blindness Is" was produced by the University Motion Picture Unit, and was narrated by entertainer Danny Kaye. The film shows younger students participating in everyday school activities such as finger painting, swinging, and foot races. Teenagers are shown dancing the frug and water skiing.

Faculty Told Nuclear Use Will Increase

In the year 2,000, the United States will require six times the amount of energy it now produces and atomic power will account for 40 per cent of the new power, predicted Dr. Philip Sporn, chairman of the System Development Committee of the American Electric Power Company of New York.

Sporn, an authority on nuclear power and recent member of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economics, of which University President Howard R. Bowen was chairman, spoke to University faculty, students and public utilities officials at the College of Engineering Wednesday.

Sporn said the increased use of nuclear generated power will be gradual, and atomic power will generate only 25 per cent of the power in the United States in the year 2,000.

At the same time, Sporn said, there will be a tremendous increase in power requirements over the next 40 years because of increased technology, and it is doubtful whether coal can supply the new demands for energy.

With increased power and expanding technology, the worker will increase his productivity with less effort and consequently raise our standard of living, Sporn said.

Sporn's talk was part of the E. B. Kurtz lecture series sponsored by six Iowa public utilities companies in honor of Prof. Kurtz.

Visiting Curator To Lecture On End Of The Harappans

George F. Dales, South Asia curator of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, will lecture on the end of an ancient civilization at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Iowa Society, Archaeological Institute of America, Dales will give an illustrated talk titled "End of the Harappans: Fire or Flood?" The public is invited to attend. Tickets are not required.

The Harappans were the people of the Indus River valley in southwest Asia who flourished from about 2500 to 1500 B.C. Recent investigations indicate that they were not driven from their homeland by invaders, as was previously thought, but by receding flooding.

Dales has published articles on the Harappans in Scientific American, Antiquity and other scientific journals, and has been on expeditions to Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Nubia, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Indonesia and Afghanistan.

Before joining the University of Pennsylvania faculty, Dales was assistant curator of the Near Eastern section of the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto, and a special lecturer at the University of Toronto.

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ENGAGED
Melissa Baker, A3, Centralia, Mo., to Robert Happ, Coggen.

Judi Johnson, A3, Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S.D., Omega Chi Iota, to Larry Duncan, B3, Columbus Junction, Delta Sigma Pi.

Kay Blosten, Chicago, Sigma Delta Tau, to Haskell Piltuck, L3, Laurens, Phi Delta Phi.

Virginia Harrison, A2, Indianola, Gamma Phi Beta, to Craig Saunders, M1, Manilla, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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6-State Representatives Here For Urban Policy Conference

"Community Leadership and Decision-Making" is the theme of the third Urban Policy Conference which started Thursday on campus and will end Saturday.

The conference, sponsored by the University's Institute of Public Affairs and the League of Iowa Municipalities, is being attended by 70 public officials, university and college faculty members and Chamber of Commerce members from Iowa, California, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

The conference includes seminars and talks on political participation in urban areas, patterns of leadership, and alternative approaches to community renewal.

Participants in the evening session Thursday were Philip Hubbard, dean of academic af-

Today's Speakers
The speakers today will be Park Rinard, executive director, League of Iowa Municipalities; Henry Maier, mayor of Milwaukee; Scott Greer, director of Northwestern University's Center for Metropolitan Studies; Harold Domsalla, mayor of Clinton; Charles Adrian, professor of political science, University of California at Riverside and Bert Swanson, coordinator of Sarah Lawrence College's Institute for Community Studies.

Saturday the speakers will be Frederick D. Harris of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development; Donald Sprengel, research associate at the University Institute of Public Affairs and W.T. O'Hanlon, area community development, Northern Natural Gas Company.

Manager's Association Met
Thursday's program was preceded by the fall meeting of the Iowa City Managers Association. A discussion on "What's Ahead for Council-Manager Government in Iowa?" was led by Russell Ross, professor of political science, and Clayton Ringgenburg, associate director of the Institute.

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CAMPUS NOTES

INDIA ASSOCIATION
The India Association will celebrate the "Deepavali" festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. All members are requested to attend.

NEW PLEDGES
New pledges of Sigma Delta Tau sorority are Merrilee Farber, A1, Davenport and Janeene Weiland, A1, Sioux City.

HILLEL DINNER
A dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. Howard Stein, associate professor of dramatic arts, will speak on "The Jew in the Novel." The dinner will cost \$1 for members and \$1.25 for nonmembers.

'RUACH' MAGAZINE
The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a creative writing magazine called "Ruach" which is Jewish for "spirit." Poems, short stories, essays and art work which have a Jewish theme may be submitted by students. The material should be submitted to the Hillel Foundation at 122 E. Market St.

QUADRANGLE COUNCIL
Quadrangle General Council will meet at 10 p.m. Monday in the west study room of the main tower of Quadrangle Dormitory. Association dues and the budget will be the main topics discussed.

CATALYST CLUB
The Catalyst Club will meet at 7:45 tonight at the home of Mrs. John Stille, 10 Ridgewood Lane.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight. Graduates will be in the Union Grant Wood Room and undergraduates in the Indiana Room. The topic will be "Wholesome Participation in Life."

CRAFT CLASSES
The craft classes in jewelry making and block printing, sponsored by Union Board, will hold their second meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Crafts Room. All fees are to be paid by this time. A sign-up sheet will be in the Activities Center for those interested persons who have not yet signed up. For any additional information, call John Northcutt at 338-2404.

CARRIE OFFICERS
Student Senator for Carrie Stanley is Frances Loeb, A3, Guthrie Center. New unit chairmen are Jean Sundberg, A2, Geneseo, Ill., and Paula Lambrecht, N3, Des Moines.

DORM OPEN HOUSE
Carrie Stanley will hold an open house from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. The theme of the open house will be "Carrie's Life With Father."

RIGHTS SPEAKER
James Thomas, executive director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, will speak tonight at the Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St. The coffee house will be open from 9 p.m. until midnight. Thomas will discuss "Civil Rights and Civil Wrongs."

MOUNTAINEERS HIKE
The Iowa Mountaineers will hike at the Amara Colonies Sunday. Interested persons should register at Linds Photo and Art Supply, Inc., by Saturday. Those going on the hike will leave from the clubhouse at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There will also be a program on an African vacation by Henry Linder and a supper at 6 p.m. at the Ox Yoke Inn.

STOP PUBLICITY
The Publicity Committee of STOP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Kirkwood Room. All members and other interested persons are invited.

PSYCHOLOGY WIVES
The Psychology Wives will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at 927 E. Jefferson St.

HOME EC CLUB
The Home Ec Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Hawkeye Room. The public is invited. There will be a reception afterward in 212 Macbride Hall. Lee Parsons, director of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in New York, will speak on "Trends in the Textile Industry."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Applications to take tests for 1967 summer employment in Federal Government office and assistant jobs are available in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old Dental Building. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service in Washington, D.C. by Dec. 9, 1966 and Jan. 9, 1967 to take the tests on Jan. 7, 1967 and Feb. 4, 1967, respectively.

CAMERA CLUB
The University Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Minnesota Room. The program will consist of bird and animal pictures to be shown by members.

CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY
The Rev. Dr. Robert Scharlemann, associate professor of religion, will address Gamma Delta at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St. The topic of discussion will be an aspect of contemporary theology.

Red Ram HAS PIZZA

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NATO HOUSING SHORTAGE—BRUSSELS, Belgium — The government has appealed to Belgian builders to help overcome an acute housing shortage at the site of the North Atlantic military alliance headquarters in Casteau, 30 miles from Brussels. Housing will be needed for 1,850 families moving to Belgium next spring from Roquencourt, near Paris. Only 200 houses and flats are available and 300 more units are being built by the government.

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:28 The Bookshelf
9:35 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Hall of Song
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Evening at the Opera
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Central Party Committee
Presents

ALLAN SHERMAN
DAD'S DAY CONCERT
also appearing will be
Vince Guaraldi and His Trio

Mr. Guaraldi wrote and recorded the sound track of "Charlie Brown" and wrote "Cast Your Fate To The Wind".

IMU — Main Lounge — Saturday, Nov. 12th
7 p.m. 2 CONCERTS 9:30 p.m.
TICKETS — \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

Still Available at University Ticket Office in the I.M.U. and Campus Records

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
The Weekend Movie
LILITH
Warren Beatty - Jean Seberg
Peter Fonda - Kim Hunter
The rich & poetic story of Lilith, the beautiful child-woman who has created her own world of all encompassing love. Acclaimed by critics as "One of the most hauntingly beautiful films the country has produced in years — a film that probes the mind, pricks the heart & stirs the eye."
Nov. 12 and 13
4, 7, 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door, and in the Activities Center for 25c.

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