

—Republicans Elected As Protest To Giveaway Programs—

AP Study Shows Candidate Quality Motivated Voters

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — The quality of individual candidates, rather than any overriding domestic or foreign issue, appears to have motivated most voters in last week's elections, an Associated Press survey showed Monday.

However, a number of those polled said they voted for Republicans to protest what they called "giveaway" programs and high taxes. The two issues were linked in many interviews.

Few cited the war in Viet Nam as an influencing factor. Where that subject was discussed, the majority indicated they support President Johnson's policies.

Associated Press offices made the samplings in New York, California, Florida, Tex-

as, Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Nebraska and Minnesota. The names of those interviewed were selected at random from city directories and telephone books.

The candidates themselves seemed to be the important factor in California, Georgia, Illinois and New York.

In California, where Republican Ronald Reagan unseated Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Pat Brown these answers were typical:

Mrs. Lester Billings of Studio City said she voted for Reagan "because of the type of man

he is. He speaks out and answers questions." She added that she is opposed to having "taxes and costs continuing up and up all the time."

In Office Too Long
A San Francisco businessman who asked not to be identified said, "My main motivation was that the guy in office had been there too long. It was time for a change." Brown has served two four-year terms.

A West Hollywood couple, Mr. and Mrs. David M. Brown, canceled each other's vote. Mrs. Brown said she voted for the governor because of his experience. Her husband said he voted for Reagan to protest high taxes, inflation, and general high cost of living. Brown is a banker. The race for governor of Georgia pitted U.S. Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway, a Re-

publican, against Democrat Lester Maddox, Atlanta businessman.

The race is still undecided since neither candidate received a majority. Atlanta correspondents questioned a cross-section of Georgia voters. Interviewed were a schoolteacher, several housewives, a retired insurance adjuster, a book store clerk and some secretaries.

Favors Two-Party System
All but one said they voted solely on the question of the two men. The exception, Mrs. Wilford G. Mott, housewife, said, "I favor a two-party system for Georgia and my vote for Callaway was aimed, among other things, at that."

In a summary of soundings taken in and near New York City, a correspondent wrote, "None was affected to more than

a passing extent by national issues. Virtually all said they were concerned only with the candidates or local issues."

Nobody who was questioned in any state mentioned the "white backlash" as influencing his vote.

In Illinois, where Republican Charles H. Percy ousted Democrat Paul H. Douglas from the U.S. Senate, voters gave these explanations:

A Du Page County secretary said she voted for Percy because he "is very much the type of person I like."

A Chicago housewife said she had been

nessman, voted a split ticket. He voted for Douglas. We like his liberal policies. He voted for Douglas rather than for an unknown."

Taxes, Inflation Cited
Taxes, welfare programs and inflation, however, were cited by numerous persons as objections.

"My vote was a protest against the national program of spending and the so-called 'Great Society,'" said a Lincoln, Neb., attorney.

Two Texans told Dallas AP correspondents they were "anti-LBJ." One said it was because of his opposition to the "Great Society" and the other because of the war in Viet Nam.



REAGAN



PERCY

Catholic Prelates Criticize Efforts On Birth Control

Poor Said To Be Pressured To Employ Birth Control; Government Ignored Letter

WASHINGTON — Cardinals and bishops of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States accused the Johnson administration Monday night of pressuring the poor to practice birth control.

In a unanimous statement they said: "... government activities increasingly seek aggressively to persuade and even coerce the underprivileged to practice birth control."

Calling this a threat to liberty of choice, they said "we decry this over-reaching by government and assert again the inviolability of the right of human privacy."

This was one of two major actions at Monday's session of the prelates. In another, they elected Archbishop John Francis Dearden, scholar-administrator, as the first president of their episcopal conference.

The birth control statement was in preparation some months by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the organ or secretariat of the bishops.

At a news conference, it was explained that the statement was approved unanimously Monday.

Bishop Raymond J. Gallagher of Lafayette, Ind., former executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, said bishops became concerned over President Johnson's State of the Union remarks last January and subsequent government activities.

He said a letter was written by the National Catholic Welfare Conference to the government offering bishops' views but "we never received the courtesy of an answer." At first he indicated this letter was sent to the White House, but later said it was probably sent to a department.

The Daily lowan

Serving the University of Iowa

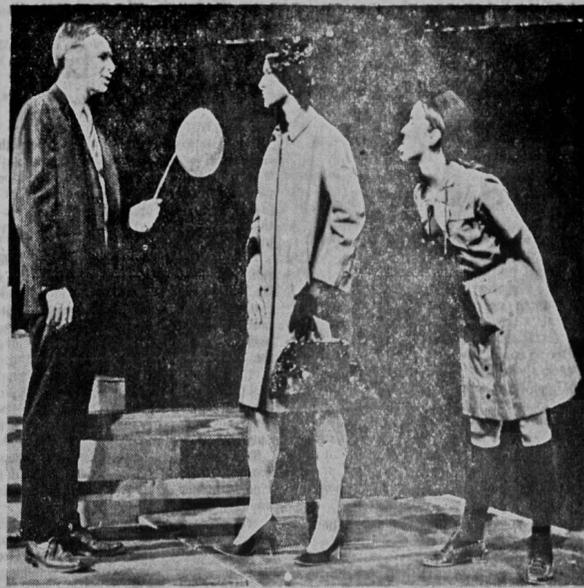
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Iowa City, Iowa—Tuesday, November 15, 1966



READY FOR THE CURTAIN to rise at 8 Wednesday night are these Studio Theater players. They are, from left, Donald Bell, G. Brentwood, Mo.; Cynthia Shick, A2, Rochester, Minn.; and Adrienne Moloney, A1, Alexandria, Va. They have lead roles in "No Message," written by Marya Bednerik, G, Winston-Salem, N.C., and directed by Peter Arnott, associate professor of speech. — Photo by Bob E. Person

Painter Case May Go To Iowa Courts Again

WASHINGTON — Harold W. Painter, denied U.S. Supreme Court review of his suit for custody of his 8-year-old son, Mark, hinted Monday the case may be slated for another trip through the Iowa courts.

Reached at his Brookdale, Calif., home, Painter said he was "pretty saddened and a bit angry, too" at the Supreme Court's refusal to review the case.

He said he and his lawyers were pondering whether to take the case back to the lower courts of Iowa on the basis of new evidence, but he didn't say what new evidence they might have.

"Our main concern right now is trying to get Mark out here for Christmas," he said.

The U.S. Supreme Court announced Monday it would not review the decision of the Iowa Supreme Court awarding custody of Mark to his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bannister of Ames.

The Iowa court, said in its decision that Painter has a "bohemian approach to finances and life in general," was a political liberal and "either an agnostic or atheist and has no concern for formal religious training."

It added the boy would be better off in a "stable, dependable, conventional, middle-class, midwestern background."

Mark has been with the Bannisters since 1963. His mother was killed in an auto accident in 1962. Painter, a 35-year-old free lance photographer, since has remarried.

Mr. and Mrs. Bannister told the Iowa Supreme Court that a child psychologist, three teachers and a minister testified it

would be "highly detrimental to the child's emotional health" to move him from their 80-acre farm.

The Iowa Supreme Court follows a policy of basing child custody rulings on what it believes is best for the child.

Its ruling in the Painter case last February brought criticism by several divorce reform, church and civil liberties groups over the nation.

Painter's lawyer said the decision violated the federal Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion. The New York annual conference of the Methodist Church entered the case on Painter's side.

ACLU Cautions College Officials About Subpoenas

The national office of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) at New York City Monday advised college and university presidents throughout the country to resist subpoena action calling for lists of members of campus organizations critical of U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

The announcement in the form of a letter from the ACLU to the college presidents came as a result of the House Un-American Committee (HUAC) subpoenas of membership lists at the University of Michigan and at the University of California at Berkeley, according to John de J. Pemberton Jr., ACLU executive director.

As of Monday afternoon, University Pres. Howard R. Bowen had not received the ACLU letter and would not make a comment until he had seen the letter.

The letter warned college presidents that "HUAC's subpoena action was a definite threat to academic freedom."

The letter continued, "It asserts the intimidating power of an official investigating body armed with compulsory process."

The letter called the subpoenas "a violation of the guarantees of the First Amendment."

The ACLU opposition came after subpoenas were issued to the Michigan and California schools by HUAC. Both schools submitted membership lists of campus organizations which did not favor the Viet Nam war.

The letter called upon colleges and universities to resist any subpoenas that were issued in the future.

The letter continued that "these subpoenas are such a pernicious attack on academic freedom that, if called upon, it (ACLU) is prepared to lend legal assistance to its resistance."

High Court Split Over Trespassing

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday limited the freedom of peaceful civil rights demonstrators on government property.

Upholding the trespass conviction of 32 Negroes who demonstrated outside a jail in Tallahassee, Fla., the court said:

"The United States Constitution does not forbid a state to control the use of its own property for its own lawful non-discriminatory purpose."

5-4 Vote
The 5-4 decision, written by Justice Hugo L. Black — long a "free speech" advocate — marked the first time the high court,

after a full review, upheld the conviction of civil rights demonstrators.

Justice William O. Douglas, one of the dissenters, protested from the bench: "We now have set into the record a great and wonderful police-state doctrine."

This doctrine, Douglas said, is that police have the power to regulate First Amendment rights.

In one other decision, the court upheld a Maryland Court of Appeals ruling that state construction grants to three church-affiliated colleges were unconstitutional.

Court Does About Face
Until now, the court has consistently thrown out trespass and breach of peace convictions of civil rights demonstrators. And it has often declared invalid the laws on which the convictions were based.

But in affirming the conviction of Florida A&M students who refused to leave the premises of the county jail in Tallahassee in September 1963 the court said:

"The state, no less than a private owner of property, has power to preserve the property under its control for the use to which it is lawfully dedicated."

The Negro students were protesting segregated facilities at the jail and the previous arrest of other anti-segregation demonstrators.

They claimed their arrest under a state trespass law violated several of their constitutional rights, including the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and assembly.

We Rejected It
Black, writing for the court majority, said:

"Such an agreement has as its major unarticulated premise the assumption that people who want to propandize protests or views have a constitutional right to do so whenever, and however and wherever they please . . ."

"We reject it . . ."
Douglas took a completely opposite view.

He said the students were peacefully exercising the First Amendment right to protest, and police officials were being given "the awesome power to decide whose ideas may be expressed and who shall be denied a place to air their claims and petition their government."

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Warmer today and tonight. Highs today 50s northeast to lower 60s extreme southwest.

84 Votes Win Iowa House Seat For Earl Yoder

Republican Earl M. Yoder won the seat for State Representative by 84 votes, according to the official Johnson County election results compiled Monday afternoon.

Yoder beat Democratic incumbent Bruce E. Mahan. Official results gave the GOP candidate 8,203 votes, compared to 8,119 votes received by Mahan. Unofficial results a day after last Tuesday's elections gave Yoder a 39-vote advantage.

The re-count of votes cast at each Johnson County precinct began at noon Monday and continued through the afternoon. Mrs. Dolores Rogers, Johnson County auditor, served as clerk for the canvassing board which was composed of members of the county board of supervisors.

Official results on the proposal to build a \$90,000 county equipment and shops building showed that the proposal lacked 1,373 votes of the 60 per cent affirmative vote needed to pass.

The proposal received 55.1 per cent affirmative votes, or 5,370 "Yes" votes out of 9,738 total cast.

In the other final Johnson County election result obtained Monday, evening, Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert Fulton outpolled Republican opponent Max Mills, 9,649 to 6,204.

Tabulation of official results for the county in other state and local races will be completed Tuesday morning.

Businessmen To Demand Release Of Appraisal Values On Properties

The letter was dated Nov. 2.

The council heard in its Nov. 1 meeting a letter from William R. Meardon, the city's consultant on urban renewal, recommending that the appraisal values be withheld.

Meardon said he knew of no federal or state laws which dealt with making these preliminary appraisals available to property owners. He also said that no other public body to his knowledge submitted all appraisals to property owners.

He added that the only appraisals that will have any definite bearing on the acquisition price of property were those in effect at the time of acquisition.

"Since this program involves a period of time running into a number of years, it is obvious that an appraisal now would not accurately reflect the value of the property at the time of acquisition," the letter said.

"The first appraisal must be compared with an additional appraisal made necessary under the law and all differences must be reconciled by a staff reviewer."

Meardon said he considered revealing the appraised property values "an extremely unwise policy to follow" because it "might well mislead and be detrimental to the property owner."

"For all the above reasons, I believe it would not be in the best interests of the public or the property owners to release the first acquisition appraisals," Meardon said.

Also on the agenda for the council meet-

Gemini 12 Pilots Twiddle Thumbs Awaiting Return

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Crippled Gemini 12 left its pilots with little to do but drift, chat and listen to music Monday after a calm, cool spacewalker braved the weightless void a record third time.

Three of its 16 maneuvering jets ailing, the tiny spaceship mostly glided toward Tuesday's return to earth after a successful four-day voyage spanning 1,600,000 miles.

"To save fuel, we're just going to let it drift," said command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. as he told Mission Control the third rocket had gone bad.

Fuel became a precious item as the astronauts did only a few experiments on their last full afternoon aloft. With fewer thrusters, it took more fuel to steer the ship into a desired position.

Even with its troubles, Gemini 12 got the go-ahead for the full, 59-orbit voyage due to end in the Atlantic Ocean at 2:22 p.m. Tuesday. The aircraft carrier Wasp churned the waters some 700 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy, ready to pluck them from the sea.

Pilot Edwun E. Buzz Aldrin Jr., leisurely padding to 5½ hours his own record for time spent outside a spacecraft, clambered to his feet with the ship's hatch flipped open at midmorning. For nearly an hour he stood in his seat, camera in hand, clicking off a series of photos, including a dramatic sunrise in space.

They were congratulated for being able to keep Gemini 12 so well in hand despite the problems. Said control: "We just voted you two guys the two astronauts who can get the most altitude control out of the least thrusters."

DePugh Convicted On Arms Charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Robert Bolivar DePugh and two members of his secret Minutemen organization were convicted Monday of violating the Federal Firearms Act. They accepted the verdict without comment.

DePugh, Walter Patrick Peyson and Troy Houghton were each convicted of conspiracy. DePugh and Peyson, additionally, were convicted of possessing automatic weapons or silencers without registering them and of not paying the transfer fee for such weapons.

Maximum sentences could be 15 years for DePugh and Peyson and 5 years for Houghton. The defendants were given 30 days in which to file for a new trial; they remained free on bond.

DePugh, 43, is a manufacturer of veterinary medicine at Norborne, Mo., and founder of the Minutemen. The organization advocates training in guerrilla warfare to resist a Communist invasion.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SAIGON — Viet Cong snipers shot down two U.S. Marine helicopters Monday near the big air base of Da Nang, the U.S. Command said today. Three of the four crewmen in one of the helicopters were killed and the fourth was wounded, a spokesman said. One of the four crew members of the other helicopter was wounded.

CLEVELAND, — Testimony at Samuel H. Sheppard's second degree murder retrial ended Monday without his own story of the July 4, 1954, bludgeoning slaying of his first wife, Marilyn. Final arguments in the celebrated case are scheduled for Tuesday and Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty told the jury of seven men and five women they probably will start deliberating late today or Wednesday morning.

MESA, Ariz. — Authorities pressed the prosecution Monday of a schoolboy killer of five — an accelerated student now under psychiatric care and described as a brilliant "loner" by the few who knew his inner drives. As a coroner's jury made plans to view the bodies Tuesday of four women and a child slain in a beauty shop massacre Saturday, Robert Benjamin Smith, 18, sat in a Phoenix jail cell brooding and aloof.

Committee Will Not Review Barnett Case, Chairman Says

The Faculty Executive Committee plans to stand pat on its decision not to renew Donald Barnett's contract when it expires in 1968.

Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, was notified Nov. 4 that his three-year contract would not be renewed after Feb. 1968. Barnett calls himself a Marxist-oriented anthropologist and specializes in African studies.

Prof. Lyle W. Shannon, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, said many non-tenure contracts were not renewed each year and no special reviews were held.

"We have no inclination to review this (Barnett's) case," he said.

Barnett, who has been at the University for one and a half years, does not have tenure and, according to Shannon and Dewey Stuit, dean of the Liberal Arts College, the faculty executive committee does

not have to give reasons for its decisions.

However, Barnett has requested a full investigation into the matter because he believes he was fired for participating in campus political activities and because he is a Marxist anthropologist.

Stuit, who could grant the special investigation, was out of town Monday afternoon and no one in his office knew what action, if any, he would take on Barnett's request.

Shannon, who claims Barnett did not meet the requirements by which professors are judged, said Stuit does not review the executive committee's decision and to his knowledge, there had been no change in this procedure.

Without elaborating, Shannon said Barnett "fell down" in his research work, teaching duties, association with his colleagues, and he did not fit well into the department's overall program.



Panic

Have you ever felt the edge of panic? Several thousand people in Des Moines did Sunday afternoon.

A capacity crowd was watching the second act of "Hello, Dolly" when suddenly the huge KRNT Theater was filled with the smell of smoke. People on the main floor began leaving, and then people in the balconies. The curtain was closed and the house lights snapped on. People got up from their seats and a rising murmur ran through the theater. More people began heading for the exits, and it seemed that the fearful audience might bolt.

At that critical moment a man in the balcony leaped up and shouted for everyone to stay in place until they knew what was happening. The band struck up "Hello, Dolly" — a little flat,

but loud. Many people still left, but they walked and their descent down the long, steep exit stairs was orderly.

Most of the audience stayed in place and started clapping in time with the band, perhaps to use up the flow of adrenalin. After a few minutes the management announced that there was no danger. The performance was resumed and most of those who had left returned to the theater.

If the audience had panicked — and they were close to it — the stampede for the exits could have been a disaster far worse than the Coconut Grove fire of 1942. This audience did not panic and there was no disaster — another testament that cool heads are best for a hot situation.

— E. M. Midura



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'Scalpel'

Grades position is explained

'Nanook' captures north's harshness

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

In Jollywood "Nanook-of-the-North" is a tag for primitive. But the film itself rarely betrays an awkward lack of sophistication, and is hardly provincial. Its theme is that a man should be judged on how well he uses what he has. This is no primitive notion.

The Establishment finds the film's simple representation simplistic. This is a matter of taste, not judgment, and signifies little with respect to "Nanook of the North." What matters here is the hardness of an Eskimo, and the prowess of a cameraman who, with truly primitive equipment, captured remarkable pictures while enduring the regimen he portrays.

"Nanook of the North" matters again because it will be one of the last few shows in the 20th Century series. According to Guy Hunt, Union projectionist, the Union Board recommends that admissions pay a film's rental fee. Since this means weekend movies can no longer subsidize the documentaries, a 25 cent charge for next semester results.

I wonder if this is wise. If the purpose of the 20th Century series is to promote information films, an admission charge could keep viewers away and cross this

purpose. Or if the traffic will bear the price, I find it ironic that the Union, having created a market, should feel obliged to tap it.

On a better note, the Union has a new projector. Its Xenon bulb generates a color temperature of 6200 degrees Kelvin. This major increase in whiteness will produce sharper pictures. It will also permit cinemacope projection without an acceptably large decrease in image brightness.

The projector's three foot reels permit a feature to be shown on one reel. This eliminates the troublesome necessity of switching from one projector to another.

In any case "Nanook of the North" will be tonight's free show in the Illinois room of the Union. Ever wonder how they build an igloo?

College Bowl to be Sunday

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
For The Iowan

Sixteen teams from University housing units are vying for the Union Board College Quiz Bowl championship. Four Preliminary rounds were held Sunday with Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Psi scoring victories. The second set of preliminaries will be held next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Harvard Room. The public is welcome.

Three excellent movies will be offered this week in the Union Board film series. Tonight's Twentieth Century feature will be "Nanook of the North," shown at 7 p.m. in the Illinois Room. Free tickets are available in advance at the Activities Center Information desk. The outstanding movie this week is the Japanese film "Woman in the Dunes" in the Cinema 16 series. Two additional showings have been added for this film, so features will be at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Illinois Room. "The Last Hurrah" will be the Weekend Movie Saturday and Sunday at 4, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Illinois Room.

Wednesday will be Soapbox Soundoff, from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Gold Feather Lobby. Discussion this week will be on "Demonstrations." Issues and Answers will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Harvard Room. Discussion will be on marijuana.

Friday night will feature a Union Board mixer. The Trippers will be the band at the dance which is scheduled from 8-12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

For people who enjoy planning ahead, keep Dec. 10 open. The first Art Area sponsored Thieves Market sale will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Lounge. Art objects from jewelry to ceramics will be offered at this sale.

Saturday morning will bring the Children's Concert, at 10:30 in the Music Room. Faculty and student children are welcome.

Reader says thanks a lot

To The Editor:

In the last few years stories have appeared in newspapers about people being beaten while their neighbors stood idly by. I never would have believed people could be so unconcerned about fellow human beings. When compared with the above cases, my experience may seem very insignificant, but it demonstrates the general apathy and "I don't care" attitude students and personnel of the University maintain toward each other.

While crossing the Iowa Avenue bridge Monday morning at 8:10, I had a blow-out. I drove on until I could finally escape the unrelenting flow of traffic and stopped on the island in front of the Rhetoric building. Being a female and inexperienced in changing a tire, I stood helplessly next to my car while hundreds of laughing men walked past from the dorms to campus.

Realizing I would be late to my 8:30 midterm if I attempted to change the tire or waited for assistance from passers-by, I called University Police, hoping they could give me some assistance. After explaining the situation to them, they informed me they could do nothing unless I was sure the car wasn't on city property even though I am a student.

This enraged me because I had honestly believed the University's propaganda about being a "parent" to their students and that their personnel would help me. I would have called my parents in a similar situation at home.

I next tried the city police who informed they couldn't help me unless I was sure that I was on city property. By this time I wasn't sure of anything except that I did have a midterm.

As a result, I left the car hoping I would not receive one of the numerous tickets both University and City Police manage to dispense. Fortunately, when I returned at 9:30 I didn't have a ticket and had to call a service station to change the tire.

I wish to thank those male students who passed by, the police departments, and a particularly thanks to the service station that finally came to my rescue, but only for a price.

Substitute Foolishness in 'Tiger Lily'

By NICHOLAS MEYER
Staff Reviewer

If an entire comedy is to succeed through the use of one and only one "gimmick," then the writers of that comedy must be particularly imaginative and inventive people, in order that the "gimmick" in question does not wear thin after twenty minutes.

Woody Allen's latest venture into the realm of cinema is a film entitled "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" Mr. Allen and his associates have purchased a complete Japanese full color James Bond-type feature, and thought it would be funny to remove the original soundtrack and substitute their own nonsense instead of the original foolishness. The comic possibilities would seem to be limitless, but if Mr. Allen's inventiveness is any indication, they turn out to be most limited indeed.

To be sure there are some very funny moments in the film, but on the whole, this kind of humor is very much a hit-or-miss variety, and for every joke that works, there are long periods in the film which come off as merely being poor dubbing of a foreign import and nothing else. I also had the strong sensation while watching, that Mr. Allen had not tampered with the plot or the story line of the original film whatever.

It obviously concerns three separate gangs in desperate search of a secret formula of some sort or other, and the only thing Mr. Allen has tampered with, I'll wager, is that according to the dubbing, they are all after a recipe for egg salad. That may be funny the first time you hear it, but if that's the only substitution being made, the film begins to pall between the occasional inserted lines, which like "Captions Courageous" strike the viewer as funny.

Then, for no seeming reason whatever, Mr. Allen has inserted sequences with a rock and roll group who call themselves "The Lovin' Spoonful," who, while they may be very lovin' for aught I know to the contrary, have absolutely no business in the picture, and only serve to lengthen it with no discernible humorous justification. The brief sequences in which Mr. Allen appears are extremely funny. In fact, Mr. Allen is extremely funny, but it would seem that in the case of "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" the idea was funnier in theory than in execution.

Elections were no surprise

To The Editor:

How could anyone who still has faith in the judgment and concern of the American populace possibly be surprised by the results of Tuesday's election?

In 1964 the United States made a very emphatic statement of her abhorrence to the possible directions the war in Viet Nam could take, as outlined by Mr. Goldwater. Capitalizing on these fears, the Democratic Party used its indignation to sway the thinking populace behind its dove-like leaders with the promise of "responsible" government.

We may have teach-ins, sit-ins, peace marches, petitions, and the mailing of thousands of letters, but every year the fact is brought to our attention that in the U.S., yet, the most effective and significant comment on the admiration for, and the trust in their leaders is made by the people at the polls.

Let us hope that our leaders will take this latest reprimand very seriously, and give America reason to again believe that promises made in good faith are promises to be kept, and that honesty and integrity are as much the American way of life as are the polls.

Duane Ingram, G
411 S. Summit

Gisela Vogel, A1
Cedar Rapids

By Johnny Hart



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



11-15

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 15

7 p.m. — 20th Century Film Series: "Nanook of the North," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "Psychiatry as a Political Science," Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra, Union Ballroom.
3:30 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "The Psychiatrist Views His Profession," Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
8 p.m. — Theatre: "No Message," Studio Theatre.

Thursday, Nov. 17

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Woman in the Dunes," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "Political Attitudes of Psychiatrists," Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
8 p.m. — Lecture: "End of the Harappans," Old Capitol House Chamber.

8 p.m. — Theatre: "No Message," Studio Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 18

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Woman in the Dunes," Union Illinois Room.
8 p.m. — University of Iowa Composers Symposium, North Recital Hall.

CONFERENCES

Nov. 15 — Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium: "Cosmic Ray Propagation in a Turbulent Magnetic Field," 301 Physics Research Center, 4 p.m.
Nov. 15-17 — First Workshop in Material Processing: "The Use of Quantitative Techniques on Modern Foundry Operations," Union.

Nov. 18-20 — 7th Annual Iowa State Council of Machinists Institute, Union.
Nov. 29-30 — School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Services in Small Hospitals," Union.

To The Editor:

"Morality is the idiosyncrasy of the decadents activated by a desire to avenge themselves successfully upon life."

Bored by rime, I'm still determined to reason . . .

Students in the United States, for lots of rotten reasons, have done very little to oppose the war in Viet Nam or the draft (put it where you like; it's become ubiquitous). Faculty members, for still rotten reasons and, to boot, the most selfish motive, have done less. Still, both groups have somehow managed to do more than the graduate assistants. Who have done nothing.

As a graduate assistant, I instruct two classes and grade twenty students. As a graduate student, I take two classes and receive two grades. Actually, I'm in a very, say, seminal position. I could allow myself to be fragmented, diluted, schizoid, and lost. Or I can try to adhere and be consistent — solid enough to keep all of me moving in the same direction through the load of weak-kneed, nugatory, prevaricating slop being spewed into what our liberal lip servers fondly term the plenum of collegiate air.

With regard to our war this means hating it all every day. I hate it in bed. I hate it in the street. It shames me while I study and write. It shames me while I teach. No gimmick known makes atrocities committed by my country against mankind any less ugly between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays than they are in the afternoons of those days, when, in respect for the pedagogic tradition, I peripatet from the front to the back of the classroom. This war stunk when I was in Philadelphia, stinks here in Iowa City, will stink no matter where I go; there is nothing inconsistent about the smell of Death.

See me for being in a bag, tell me I'm "black boxed," call me computed — nothing I've heard or thought of enables me to grade my students without feeling like a fink, if you will.

Therefore I will not grade my students. Obviously Dr. Barnett, an assistant professor, is going to be harder to handle than I am. But the intricacies of my status as a graduate assistant are, frankly, neither here nor there. Nor is Mr. Goeres' editorial of Nov. 9; I can't wait for my students to protest or request anything. That unhappy decision comes from lots of experience.

Saturday night, in front of the Old Capitol, I saw enough mauvais foi, auto hypocrisy and rennet strength fury to convince me we no longer dare waste time on intellectual polemics pro and con chips and kings and things. This war is about people. Excepting three or four speakers, I had to conclude that the platform at the rally served primarily as a spot to dump bad dreams, win votes, gulp fresh air paregorics, and loosen a little ego. All that — given you live in 1966 — is about as relevant as boosting United World Federalism and much more fatuous.

And if you have the guts to call a spade a spade, bread bread, and wine wine you should be able to perceive the distinguishing characteristic of the verbal corosion pouring from our liberals' mouths. "SAFE" is a notable characteristic. "SAFE" at home; "SAFE" at school be it as a student or on the job as an instructor; "SAFE" in the hearts of your fellow, call 'em, males. Don't tell me this isn't a case

of putting your money where your mouth is!

I'm not marking my students.

Now, I confess a constitutional inability to fathom certain actions which many liberals claim to understand and approve. Conscientious objectors, for example, who agree to do alternative service confuse me. Peace Corps engineers who work in the Philippines in order to free Philippine engineers for work in Viet Nam confuse me. Graduate assistants who, because of their so-called obligations, condemn our war over coffee in the Gold Feather Room or beer in a bar and then ticket students for Pleiku or a prolonged stint in academia confuse me.

I do not want to confuse anybody. Therefore, I hereby request my instructors to refrain from giving me final grades.

Simple, maybe, but hardheadedness is really a useful method if you admit soft-headedness is its logical antithesis.

Basically, I oppose this war of ours because I do not believe the United States can foist its history or its aspirations upon Viet Nam or any other part of the "third world." England, perhaps, but not Africa, Asia, or Latin America. No Senator. They can study aspects of our culture, lessons we've learned in our system. But not what we deem pertinent, the inhabitants of the nations that are changing are the people who must decide which "hows" to employ.

Even if I did agree with the idea of student exemptions, which I consider unjust because that's the way I am about class genocide, I wouldn't want the responsibility of deciding who should and who shouldn't be a murderer. I wonder, really wonder, how many faculty members and graduate assistants know the word "colusion." Well, I won't collude with the perpetrators of our Viet Nam hecatomb. Not me.

Nor will I collaborate.

Then there's all those mothers and fathers. There are the Vietnamese mothers and fathers and there are the mothers and fathers of all those boys who go to Viet Nam because college costs money and there are the mothers and fathers of my students. I have enough troubles.

More important, however, are my morals. Being what they are, those morals, that is, I must do whatever I can to actively struggle against this war. Otherwise — and there is no avoiding this fact — I will be had, a patsy.

Nevertheless, my moral well-being is insignificant compared to what might happen if other graduate assistants and faculty members decided to . . . How about "put up or shut up"?

Our analytic powers are reputedly formidable, but we can't synthesize for beans. How many of us gabble endlessly about "paying witness," "making scenes," and engagement and at the same time buy and sell ourselves daily, delude ourselves into thinking we can be turned off and on like a faucet, like a narcotic, like a golim.

You can't honestly hate this war while you're aiding a local draft board collect cannon fodder. In the case of our faculty liberals no amount of sophistry will convince me it isn't a mortgage, a second car, a college tuition, a beach house, a who knows what that's preventing them from joining Dr. Barnett.

In the case of the graduate assistants who profess to oppose our policy in Viet Nam, it's the same thing.

Michael Kimmel, G
324 E. Davenport St.

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 Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 80 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 3 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 coming for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judy Curry, 338-2196.

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 - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday.
Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Recreation Area - 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.
Cafeteria - 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Gold Feather Room - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday - Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. - 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. - 10:45 p.m., Sunday.
STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

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The Daily Iowan

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

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 in 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.

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B. C.



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Regents Are Told Of Plans For Health Center Campus

The University's president, four of the University's college deans and a famous architect told the Board of Regents Saturday of plans for a health sciences campus designed to serve Iowa and a whole region into the 21st century.

Although most of the plan is still in the concept phase, the group of University officials and Chicago architect Walter A. Netsch, Jr., placed before the Regents a building program for the next 5 to 10 years that will concentrate some \$28-\$30 million in buildings and equipment in a west-campus complex for basic science, medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, and the five University teaching hospitals.

But the presentation did not deal only with bricks and mortar. The participants — Pres. Howard R. Bowen and the deans of medicine, dentistry, nursing, and pharmacy — also told of curriculum changes that are in planning, inspired by new knowledge and demands on health professionals, and based to a large degree on getting new and larger facilities in which to teach.

Self-Propelling Missiles

"We have to produce physicians that are self-propelling missiles rather than decelerating rifle bullets," one speaker declared in emphasizing the need to build the foundation of learning that will spur self-education after the formal years are over.

The College of Dentistry, headed by Dean Donald J. Galagan, has plans for a new, \$10.5 million building that will permit it to nearly double enrollment while moving in large scale into research, service, and teaching activities.

Research "Facility" Sought

The dental college, whose present building has seen 50 years of service also plans to seek development over the next five years of a research "facility," which was defined in terms of special equipment and staff more than as a building. The estimated cost of the facility is \$2 million and is to come from several sources.

Well over half the funds needed to develop the proposed plan for the health sciences at the University would come from matching grants that the federal government provides. State appropriations are needed for three of the proposed buildings, one of which has already been funded by the Iowa legislature. That is the basic science building, which Netsch is designing, for which the last session of the General As-

Commission Proposes Changes For Courts

By GAIL DRAUDEN Staff Writer

Several proposals offered by the Iowa State Court Study Commission would abolish Iowa minor courts and cut the number of judicial districts in half, if they were accepted by the legislature.

The Iowa State Bar Association Monday sponsored a program in the Union Illinois Room to explain these proposals to area lawyers. Similar programs will be held throughout the week at Dubuque, Mason City, Sioux City and Creston.

"It is probable that each lawyer in the state of Iowa will wake up sometime during the year 1967 and find himself practicing in a different court, in a different judicial district," according to David M. Elderkin, president of the Iowa State Bar Association.

The commission was created by the legislature in 1963 to examine the judicial system and propose improvements. The commission will report its findings to the 1967 session.

Tentative Proposals

According to a summary by the Bar association, these are the commission's tentative proposals concerning court structure:

- The structure of the supreme and district courts would remain unchanged.
- Justice of the peace courts, the mayors' courts, police, superior, and municipal courts would be abolished. Their work would be absorbed into a general trial court system.
- Each county would have district court commissioners, appointed by district judges in each district.
- These commissioners would handle petty offenses, search warrant proceedings, preliminary hearings, take bail, issue warrants and require security to keep the peace. They would use a six-man jury.
- Each county would establish convenient traffic violation offices where motorists could deposit fines for non-hazardous offenses according to a uniform schedule.
- Small claims procedure for civil cases under \$300 would be simplified to make it efficient and inexpensive.
- The commission proposed improvements in the administration of the courts. Part of those improvements hinge on the redistricting of the courts.
- **Asks Redistricting**

Senator Eugene Hill, Newton, a member of the commission's subcommittee on redistricting, said that redistricting was necessary because of the shift of population from rural to urban areas.

Poetry Reading

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4:00 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17
107 EPB

Writer To Discuss 'Negro In Soviet America'

George Schuyler, Negro columnist and feature writer for North American Newspaper Alliance, will speak on "The Negro in a Soviet America," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union New Ballroom.

Schuyler, a conservative leader who has taken a firm stand against some civil rights tactics, is being sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Schuyler is a staff editor of The Pittsburgh Courier, and has written columns in that paper since 1924. Many of his articles have appeared in such magazines as "American Mercury," "National Review," "Reader's Digest," and "The Christian Herald."

Tickets may be purchased at Whetstone's Drug, Campus Record Shop, Henry Louis Inc., and at the door.

Last Chance Tonight To Get Into Make-Up Photo Session

Hawkeye make-up Photo Night will start at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

This is the last time group pictures will be taken. If an organization cannot appear at the scheduled time, a representative should call the Hawkeye Office this morning.

All groups should assemble in the Union South Lobby 10 minutes before the scheduled picture time.

THE SCHEDULE

- 8:30 p.m. — Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Alpha Mu and Medical Student Council.
- 8:40 — Junior Interfraternity Council, Junior Panhellenic.
- 8:50 — Project Aid and SOTA.
- 9 — Junior American Dental Hygienists; University Pageant Board and Interdorm Presidents' Council.
- 9:10 — University Pageant Committee and Interdorm Social Board.
- 9:20 — Alpha Lambda Delta, Senate Iowa College Council and Theta Sigma Phi.
- 9:30 — Gamma Delta, Pep Club Council and Student Senate Legislative Action.
- 9:40 — Kappa Phi and Rho Chi.
- 9:50 — AWS General Council, Air Force Wing Staff and Distinguished Air Force Students.
- 10 — Pershing Rifles, Corps Commanders Staff and Quadrangle Executive Council.
- 10:10 — Guidon, Army Rifle Team and Air Force Flight Instruction.
- 10:20 — Brigade Staff, Army

Fraternity Given Efficiency Award

The local Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, received the district counselor's efficiency award for the 1965-1966 biennium at the national conclave held in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The award is the highest made by the fraternity to its chapters. It is based on scholarships, new members, chapter size, financial condition, social activities, alumni contacts, chapter records and correspondence, faculty acceptance and co-operation and house operation.

The local chapter also has been selected as the site of the next national conclave, which is planned for June, 1968.

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Harriers Win Big 10 Crown

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's young Hawkeyes, led by record-breaker Larry Wiecezorek, won the Big 10 cross-country title Saturday at Madison, Wis., walloping second-place Michigan State by 20 points.

Wiecezorek, a 5-7, 127-pound junior from Maywood, Ill., took the lead after the third mile of the four-mile course at Odanah Golf Club to win the individual title by eight seconds from Michigan State's Dick Sharkey.

His winning time of 19:02.5 broke the Big 10 record by more than 30 seconds. The official meet mark had been 19:35.3, although a 19:06 had been recorded on an unmeasured course.

Hawks Show Balance
The Hawks, with two more runners in the top eight, had 41 points. Michigan State followed with 61 and Wisconsin had 68. Minnesota, a pre-meet favorite with Iowa and Michigan State, was fourth with 73 points.

Indiana and Michigan tied for fifth with 161 points. Northwestern (last year's champs) had 181, Illinois 200 and Ohio State 224. Purdue did not compete.

A pair of Hawkeye underclassmen — Steve Szabo and Curt LaBond — placed seventh and eighth, respectively. Szabo, a junior from Chicago, was clocked at 19:37, and LaBond, a sophomore from Bettendorf, ran a 19:40.

Rollie Kitt, a sophomore from Carroll, was 12th at 19:49, and Ron Griffith, a junior from West Des Moines, placed 13th at 19:50.

Seniors Pete McDonald, captain, and Ted Brubacher also competed, but only the first five runners on a team were counted in the scoring.

Sharkey Tough
"I never hurt so much in my life," Wiecezorek said after the race. "Sharkey's the toughest guy I've ever run against."

Wiecezorek began kicking as he started into the final leg and beat Sharkey by 15 yards.



BIG 10 CHAMPIONS — Iowa's cross country team captured its second Big 10 cross country title in history Saturday with an easy victory in the Big 10 championships in Madison, Wis. Pictured from left to right are: Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer, Ted Brubacher, Steve Szabo, Captain Pete MacDonald, Rollie Kitt, Big 10 champion Larry Wiecezorek, Linn Sampson, Ron Griffith, Carl Frazier and Curt LaBond.

Wiecezorek, who looks like a flying toothpick, lost six pounds in the week before the race. "I don't know whether I was nervous or just not eating," he said.

Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeyer said, "Larry is the most dedicated guy I've ever had. He's got a heart like a mule."

Wiecezorek ran 46 seconds faster than he had a week earlier on the same course when the Hawkeyes won a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

Szabo ran 34 seconds faster, LaBond 43 seconds, Kitt one min-

ute and two seconds, Griffith 37 seconds, Brubacher 49 seconds, and McDonald 10 seconds.

"This is probably the best team I've had," Cretzmeyer said. "It's got great balance."

Second Title

The conference championship was Iowa's second in cross country and marked the first Iowa team championship in any sport in the Big 10 since 1963 when the Hawkeyes won the outdoor track title.

Iowa first won the cross country title in 1961, led by Jim Tuck-

er's individual championship. Coach Cretzmeyer also had past individual winners in Rich Ferguson (1952 and '53) and Deacon Jones (1958).

The Hawkeyes play host to the Iowa Federation meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at South Finkbine golf course. The NCAA championships will be held Nov. 21 at Lawrence, Kan.

THE LEADERS

1. Wiecezorek, Iowa; 2. Sharkey, Michigan State; 3. Gibbons, Indiana; 4. Arrington, Wisconsin; 5. Gordon, Wisconsin; 6. Balthrop, Michigan State; 7. Szabo, Iowa; 8. LaBond, Iowa; 9. Hoag, Minnesota; 10. Hejlonen, Minnesota. Winning time: 19:02.5 (record); old mark, 19:35.3 by Gerald Young, Michigan State, 1960.

Jets' Matt Snell Out For 3 Weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Matt Snell, the New York Jets' fullback, was lost to the American Football League club Monday for at least three weeks with a shoulder separation.

Snell, the league's seventh-place rusher and pass receiver, was rapped on his left shoulder while grabbing a pass during the fourth quarter of Sunday's 14-8 loss at Buffalo. X-rays taken Monday revealed the separation.

W. 'Woody' Hayes — Portrait Of A College Football Coach

By SANDOR M. POLSTER
For The Iowan

There's a story told in Columbus, Ohio, about an Ohio State football player who died and went to heaven. He was met at the gate by Saint Peter, who asked what he would like to do.

The player said he would like to play football, so Saint Peter took him to the heaven field.

There, the player saw a short, stocky man, wearing a white short-sleeve shirt, black baseball cap and dark trousers, standing on the sideline yelling his head off.

"Gee," said the player, "I didn't know Woody Hayes died and was up here."

"Oh, that's not Woody Hayes," Saint Peter replied. "That's God. He just thinks he's Woody Hayes."

The Buckeye coach, although not The Deity, is very much a god in his own right at Ohio State. Since 1951, W. W. "Woody" Hayes has piloted the Buckeyes to a most impressive win-loss record.

Saturday's win was the 100th of Hayes' career. His record now stands at 100-36-7.

The win kept the Buckeyes — and especially Hayes — from equaling the 1959 disaster season of three wins, five losses and one tie — the low point of Hayes' career.

Perhaps that explains why Woody was in such a good mood after the game Saturday. In fact, the mood so surprised a policeman standing at the locker room door, he commented: "Boy, is he in a good mood. Did you hear that? He said to let all the reporters come up to the locker room. Boy!"

And once up there, Hayes talked and talked and talked. It wasn't like the Minnesota game, when Ohio State lost 17-7 and Hayes made his statement to the press in a record 43 seconds and then disappeared back into the locker room.

Hayes Praises Hawks

No, this time he was all praise. He praised the Iowa team, the Iowa field, the Iowa quarterback, the Ohio State team, the plays, how clean the game was and the weather.

An Ohio State fan looks for two things when the Buckeyes come onto the field: Will Hayes forget to bend over, pick up a handful of grass, toss it in the air to see which way the wind is blowing, and is he wearing a coat?

Hayes is brave. At one Ohio State game, when it was about 10 degrees above, he marched out onto the field with his traditional baseball cap, dark trousers, dark tie and white short-sleeve shirt. After the game, he admitted he wore five T-shirts, and that he was sufficiently warm.

Saturday, Hayes wore the same outfit in 38 degree weather. Asked how many T-shirts he wore this time, the coach replied: "A couple."

He then tilted his head slightly, put his hand to his mouth, and said: "Confidentially, I could have gotten along without one of them. It wasn't that cold."

Woody Lauds Podolak

In Hayes' opinion, the top player Saturday was Eddie Podolak, who Hayes termed as "really, really something. He's got speed and power and a great sense of timing." A sense of timing, Hayes said, "that goes with the great ones."

The Iowa-Ohio State tilt "was a heck of a ball game," Hayes said. "It was one of our better games."

The last two drives made by both teams were "very similar," he said. The only difference was "we got ours, they didn't." The turning point of the game, Hayes said, "was when that pass was intercepted at the end."



HAYES

On Campus with Max Schulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a doorman. (A doorman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gramsire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scrapes the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

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Hawks Prepare For Miami

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel said Monday that Dave Moreland, Iowa's leading tackler, will not be available Friday night when the Hawks face the University of Miami in Miami, Fla.

Moreland, a 6-1, 195-pound senior linebacker from Audubon, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee Saturday in the Hawks' 14-10 loss. His leg was placed in a cast shortly after the game and will be operated on in the near future. He has made 60 solo tackles and 34 assists during the season to lead the Hawks in both departments. He also ranks No. 2 in the Big 10 in total tackle credits.

Several other players who had been hobbled by injuries should be ready for service Friday night Nagel said. Included are defensive guard John Hendricks, linebacker Dan Hilsabeck, and defensive tackle John Evenden. Nagel said all played Saturday and did a good defensive job despite their injuries.

The Hawks ran through a light one and a half hour workout in sweat clothes Monday. Nagel indicated the work would continue light until Thursday, when the team is scheduled to leave for Miami. "Miami is one of the strongest

teams in the nation this year," Nagel said. "They have beaten two of the current Top 10 teams (Georgia and Southern Cal) and have held opponents to an average of only 87 yards a game rushing."

Assistant Coach Gordon Lee, who scouted Miami in a 10-10 tie with Tulane two weeks ago and in its 38-14 romp over Pittsburgh last Friday night, says Miami has better personnel than any team Iowa has faced this year, with the exception of Michigan State and Purdue.

The Hurricanes are 5-2-1 for the season and own a 7-6 victory over Georgia and a 10-7 win over Southern Cal, a likely opponent for Purdue in the Rose Bowl.



MORELAND

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	7	0	0	1.000
Purdue	5	1	0	.833
Illinois	4	2	0	.667
Minnesota	3	3	0	.500
Michigan	3	3	0	.500
Ohio State	3	3	0	.500
Northwestern	1	4	1	.286
Wisconsin	1	4	1	.286
Indiana	1	4	1	.286
Iowa	1	6	0	.143

Games Friday

Iowa at Miami, Fla. (N)

Games Saturday

Notre Dame at Michigan State.
Michigan at Ohio State.
Indiana at Purdue.
Minnesota at Wisconsin.
Illinois at Northwestern.

DAVIS CUP

NEW DELHI (AP) — Jaidip Mukerjee of India defeated Wilhelm Bungert of West Germany 4-6, 8-6, 8-6, 6-3 Monday, clinching Davis Cup interzone semifinals and sending India into the finals against Brazil.

Clay Wins

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay successfully defended his heavyweight boxing title for the fifth time this year Monday night by scoring a three-round technical knockout over challenger Cleveland Williams.

Clay, winning the fight with surprising ease, knocked the challenger down three times in the second round, and once in the third before referee Harry Kessler stopped the fight with 1:08 gone in the third round.

Town League Practice

The Intramural Town League for single men living off-campus has reserved the North Gym in the Fieldhouse for basketball practice tonight.

All off-campus students interested in playing intramural basketball should attend the organizational practices tonight, according to Mike Klopfenstein, Town League co-ordinator.

Lightweight and heavyweight (150 pounds and up) teams will be formed from those who attend the practice sessions tonight.

Practice for students in Maclean, Macbride and Spencer precincts will be at 6:30 p.m. Basketball courts have been reserved for students from Black, Dean and Leonard districts at 7:30 p.m. Everyone living in the Totten, Thacher, Pickard and Schaeffer areas is asked to be in the North Gym by 8:30 p.m.

Knee Surgery Planned For Robinson

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1966, is to undergo surgery on the cartilage in his right knee.

A spokesman for the Baltimore Orioles said the 31-year-old outfielder would undergo the surgery at an undetermined date in either Baltimore or Los Angeles. Robinson had been told follow-

ing Baltimore's four-game World Series sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers to rest the knee — injured early in the season — for six weeks.

It has been five weeks and Robinson and the team physician agree that an operation is necessary. "There's no sense in waiting any longer to make up my mind," Robinson said.

Camellia Bowl

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — San Diego State and Montana State College were named Monday to play in Sacramento's Camellia Bowl Dec. 10 for the Pacific Coast Region's small college championship.

GUERIN SIGNS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks announced Monday that Coach Richie Guerin has been signed to an additional two-year contract.

The Hawks also said that this season probably will be the last that Guerin will double as a player and a coach.

Intramural Results

FOOTBALL

Monday's Results

Calvin 24, Higbee 16.
(1st Round Quad Tournament)
Cummins 14, Clarke 7.
Beardsley 12, Kirkwood 7. (ovt.)
(Rienow Semi-finals)
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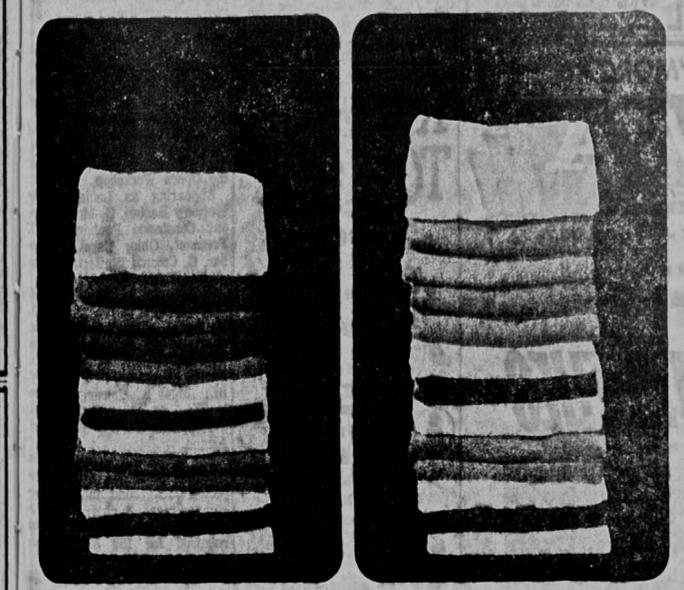
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Forell To Publish Book On Ethics

Whether a Christian can be integrated into a non-Christian world without abandoning Christianity is the ethical problem of our time, says George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, in a book to be published Dec. 2 as a Doubleday Anchor Original.

Forell suggests that his book, "Christian Social Teachings," may help solve this problem by presenting a collection of Christian statements on social ethics dating from the Bible and the early Fathers to Paul Tillich and Pope John XXIII.

The book comprises selections from Christian writings representing 30 viewpoints, each with an introduction by Forell.

The book contains selections from the works of such well-known theologians as St. Thomas Aquinas, Martin Luther and John Calvin, and also includes some obscure German Pietist documents which Forell is making available in this book in English for the first time.

Forell is a native of Breslau, Germany, and has a B.D. Degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, a Th.M. from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Th.D. from Union Theological Seminary in New York.

He joined the University faculty in 1954 and became associate professor in 1955. In 1957-58 he was visiting professor of theology at the University of Hamburg, Germany, on a Fulbright Scholarship. He then became professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Maywood, Ill., and returned here in 1961.

His other books include "Ethics of Decision," "The Protestant Faith" and "Understanding the Nicene Creed."

4 Team Winners Are Announced In Bowl Contest

Four teams won in the first session of College Quiz Bowl Sunday in the Union Harvard Room.

They were: Lambda Chi Alpha over Kappa Alpha Theta; the Independents over Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Epsilon Pi #1 over Sigma Pi; and Phi Kappa Psi over Alpha Delta Pi by default.

Sunday eight more teams will match wits in the second session. Those teams will be Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Delta Tau; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Beta Phi; Delta Gamma vs. Hillcrest; and Alpha Epsilon Pi #2 vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

The eight winning teams will compete Dec. 4. The winners of that match will compete Dec. 11, when both the semi-finals and finals will be held.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

VIET NAM DAY
The Viet Nam Day Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Purdue Room. Anyone may attend.

DSD WIVES
The Delta Sigma Delta Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the chapter house, 108 River St.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
There will be a dinner meeting of the Iowa section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Holiday Inn No. 2 in Waterloo. Arthur Conn, of the American Oil Co., Whiting, Ind., will speak on "The Chemical Engineer in Management." Local arrangements are being made by F. O. Calhoun, Salisbury Laboratories, Charles City.

MOELLER TO AEP POST
Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, has been named a member of the convention planning committee for the 1967 meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, national association of college and university teachers of journalism.

ZOOLOGY LECTURE
Earl B. Barnawell, of the Department of Zoology and Physiology at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Preliminary Organ Culture Studies of Chimney Swift Salivary Glands" at a Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

COSMIC RAYS
J. R. Jokipii, professor at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Cosmic Ray Propagation in a Turbulent Magnetic Field" at 4 p.m. today in 301 Physics Research Center.

WORKING STUDENTS
The Working Student's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

LEGISLATIVE ACTION
The Legislative Action Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room. State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) and State Representative Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) will speak.

COMMUNICATIONS BOARD
Chosen for the Carrie Stanley Communications Board are: Patricia Groe, A3, Lake Mills, chairman; Cheri Martin, A3, Lyndon, Ill.; Linda Lehman, A2, Maquoketa; Lynn Wichern, A1, Des Moines; Karen Leonard, A1, Logan; and Suzette Stephens, A3, Carlisle.

ACADEMIC BOARD
Persons on the Carrie Stanley Academic Board are: Constance Maske, A2, Lockport, Ill., chairman; Virginia Owens, A3, Lake City; Deborah Brittenham, A1, Fort Dodge; Jane Birchard, A1, Lake City; Sharon Adams, A1, Lake Mills and Lynne Harvey, A1, Morrison.

APHA
The College of Pharmacy APHA student organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Pharmacy Building. John Cooper will speak on current opportunities for pharmaceutical practice in hospitals and nursing homes. All pre-pharmacy and pharmacy students are encouraged by the organization to attend.

NEWCOMERS
Newcomers will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Art Building Riverside Drive Auditorium. Dr. Frank Seiberling, director of the School of Art, will speak on "New Ways of Seeing." Refreshments will be served after the speech.

PERSHING RIFLES
The Pershing Rifles Co. will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Union Hawkeye Lounge for Hawkeye pictures. Immediately afterwards, individual pictures will be taken in the Field House. Dress is Class A uniforms. There will be no staff meeting and no pledge meeting tonight.

20TH CENTURY
This week's Twentieth Century feature is "Nanook of the North," an actual life drama of the Eskimo people. The movie will be shown at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room. Free tickets must be picked up at the Union Activities Center.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. The group asks all students interested in helping to recruit blood donors to attend.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
The Issues and Answers panel will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union Pentacrest Room. Clifford L. Mitchell, associate professor of pharmacology, and R. Leslie Wright, assistant professor of psychology, will talk about "Marijuana." The panel welcomes all interested persons.

AMANA TRIP
Union Board will sponsor a trip to the Amana Colonies Saturday. The bus will depart from the Union South entrance at 9:30 a.m. and will return by 2:30 p.m. The tour will include visits to the bakery, meat market, winery, furniture shop and the woolen mills. Dinner will be eaten at the Ox Yoke Inn. The bus fee will be 75 cents and students will pay for their own meals. A sign-up sheet will be at the Union Activities Center until 5 p.m. Friday.

Iowa City Family Cycle Through Europe

Bicycles are as economical in France as they are in Iowa City, according to Siegmund Muehl, professor of education at the University.

He should know. He and his wife Lois, a rhetoric instructor here, and daughter Sigrid, a senior at University High School, cycled nearly 1,000 miles through Europe last summer.

They took a bus to New York, the Italian student ocean liner Aurelia to Southampton, and picked up their pre-ordered five-gear bikes in London.

They then spent a month in England and Scotland, and a second month touring Holland, Germany, Luxembourg and France.

The London Cycle Touring Association was helpful with advice on roads and accommodations.

The Muehls joined the Youth Hostel organization, and began by staying at hostels, but since they are closed between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., the Muehls found the housing somewhat inconvenient.

The family averaged between 30 to 40 miles a day when in condition. They had no trouble getting lodging, and would hunt up a small hotel or hostel when they stopped for the night.

They said they didn't see as many bikes as they had expected, since Europeans have taken more to motorcycles.

The Muehls took trains and buses on the long, hilly or congested trips. They walked rather than cycled in cities, with the major exceptions of London, Paris and New York.

Mrs. Muehl said their foreign language abilities were adequate for getting food and lodging, but that they felt like deaf observers and could not really converse.

The Muehls were particularly impressed by the war memorials, especially the Jewish Deportation Memorial on the Seine River in Paris, and the art works such as the Elgin Marbles and the Bayeux Tapestry.

They took the same ship back, and were happy to be home, especially since the ship ran into Hurricane Faith twice on the nine-day sea trip.

They said they would do it again.

"But," added Mrs. Muehl, "now they have those little motorpeds, that have both pedals and a motor . . ."

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Evans First Cadet To Solo This Year

Cadet Capt. Richard H. Evans, B4, Ottumwa, is the first Air Force Flight Instruction Program (FIP) student to solo this year at the University.

Evans soloed after only eight hours and 30 minutes of dual instruction.

Evans will now complete the Air Force financed FIP curriculum and then enter Air Force jet-pilot training after graduation. Evans plans on flying jet fighter aircraft when he wins his Air Force Pilot Wings.

EVANS FIRST CADET TO SOLO THIS YEAR
Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, has been named a member of the convention planning committee for the 1967 meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism, national association of college and university teachers of journalism.

ZOOLOGY LECTURE
Earl B. Barnawell, of the Department of Zoology and Physiology at the University of Nebraska, will speak on "Preliminary Organ Culture Studies of Chimney Swift Salivary Glands" at a Zoology seminar at 4 p.m. Friday in 201 Zoology Building.

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FRIARS
2
LIL BILLS ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON 3:00 - 6:00
Free Admission—I.D. Required

VARSETY NOW "ENDS WED." SHOWS AT 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:15
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S I L E N T



S T A G E

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8 p.m. Union Ballroom
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Nanook of the North
"Perhaps the greatest of all documentary films."
This is the drama of actual life among the Eskimo people in a full length feature by Robert Flaherty. It was the first of its kind, and has made its true character, Nanook the hunter, famous throughout the world.
Nov. 15
7 p.m. in the Illinois Room Admission Free

ENDS TODAY! "MORGAN"
IOWA Theatre
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"Best Actress!"
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—Venice Film Festival
KEIR DULLEA
JANET MARGOLIN
HOWARD DA SILVA in "DAVID & LISA"
Produced by PAUL HELLER
Directed by FRANK PERRY

2nd Concert Will Feature Haydn Music

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of James Dixon, will perform its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Union.

This is the day Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will hold its annual blood drive in connection with the Red Cross.

Dennis Schmickle, A3, Alburnet, chairman of the blood drive committee, said all blood would be distributed regionally. The committee hopes to take a minimum of 250 pints of blood.

Each donor will receive a replacement certificate that entitles him or any member of his immediate family to any amount of blood they need if they are in an accident within one year of the donation.

The fraternity is now organizing the drive. A meeting for anyone interested in working as a recruiter will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room.

At the meeting, Schmickle will instruct potential recruiters about their duties. He said 18 committees with five members on each committee were needed.

Opera Workshop To Stage Version Of Story By Scott

The tragic story of Sir Walter Scott's novel "The Bride of Lammermoor" will unfold as the Opera Workshop presents Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" at 8 p.m. Nov. 19 in Macbride Auditorium.

The opera tells the story of Lucia, who is forced by her brother, Henry Ashton, to marry the wealthy Lammermoor and save the family fortunes. Lucia, however, really loves Edgar; and when he denounces her marriage, she kills her new husband, Edgar, learning of the murder, commits suicide.

Several singers will take the leading roles in different scenes, Robert W. Eckert, co-director of the Opera Workshop, said.

Appearing as Lucia will be Margery Boston, G. Mount Vernon; Constance Penhorwood, G. Fremont, Ohio; Carol J. Weber, G. Council Bluffs; and Pamela J. Stansberry, A4, Moulton.

Edgar will be sung by graduate students Bryon D. Quandt, G. Audubon; Delbert R. Simon, G. Hallsville, Mo.; and Charles Randall Veazey, G. Foley, Ala. Paul R. Hammer, G. Deer Creek, Ill.; Roger K. Hanson, G. Charles City; and Alan E. Stanga, G. Salem, S.D., will appear as Henry Ashton.

The opera will be presented in modified costumes, using a projected background and piano accompaniment. A chorus will support the cast. No tickets will be required for the 8 p.m. performance.

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