

'Right On The Money' Landing Caps Gemini 12 Flight

ABOARD THE USS WASP — The world's champion Gemini 12 pilots, chipper after four days aloft, plunged home "right on the money" Tuesday after dramatically writing the final chapter in a historic project that led America to the portal of the moon.

"We tried hard to please everybody," declared Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., who spent more time outside a spaceship than any other human. "I hope we've come halfway there."

"We're both happy to end the Gemini program with a success," his flying partner, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. told 2,700 sailors and a nationwide television audience which viewed the recovery live.

And a success it was. Lands In Sargasso Sea Project Gemini, a \$1.3-billion forerunner to America's man-to-the-moon pro-

gram, came to its triumphant end within sight of the giant carrier Wasp as it churned through the fabled Sargasso Sea.

Lovell and Aldrin dropped into the gently swelling ocean at 1:22 p.m. CST, and within half an hour were strolling the deck of the ship, shaking hands and waving as a Marine band boomed out an enthusiastic "Anchors Aweigh."

Behind them was a bold journey that lasted 59 trips around the world and spanned 1.6 million miles.

Gemini 12, though plagued by a series of minor problems, accomplished its major goals, including rendezvous and link-up with an Agena rocket, with little difficulty.

Breaks Several Records

Among its records were:
• The world's longest walk in space. Aldrin spent 2 hours and 9 minutes amb-



ALDRIN LOVELL

ing around the world of the spacewalker while answering some baffling questions about man's ability to work outside. He proved it could be done, so long as a man has the right equipment and rests frequently.

• Most time spent outside. He logged a total of 5 hours and 36 minutes exposed

to space, including his walk, and two times he poked his head through the hatch to take a series of photographs.

• The longest single excursion. One of his "space stands" lasted 2 hours, 39 minutes, although he did not actually leave the vehicle.

• The first time any man ever thrust his body through a spacecraft hatch into the ocean of void three separate times.

• Most space flight time. Lovell became holder of the space-flying endurance record the minute he rocketed aloft. He had been tied at 330 hours and 35 minutes, with his partner on Gemini 7, Col. Frank Borman.

Gemini 12's startling accuracy, however, did not set a splashdown record. Officials calculated that Lovell and Aldrin touched water 3.85 miles east of the aiming point. Gemini 9 holds the record of 300 yards.

Drinking a big glass of iced tea prior to his medical examination, Aldrin said that walking in space was "a lot more than I expected it to be."

"The water was fairly rough, but space is quite smooth," he said. "A most enjoyable trip."

"Four days feels a lot better than the 14-day flight," Lovell said, recalling he was a lot stiffer and his beard was a little longer after the two-week Gemini 7 marathon. "I really miss my family — haven't been home now in a month."

The pilots, after a shave and shower, planned to dine with the ship's officers, then attend a cake-cutting ceremony. A plane will ferry them to Cape Kennedy, Fla., where they will arrive about 9:30 a.m. CST.

Aldrin received a telegram from his parents.

"Congratulations to our son," it said. "We could not be more proud of you both." Their wives were equally joyous.

"I am proud, thrilled, happy and all that," Mrs. Lovell said at her Houston, Tex., home.

"But something more — I am proud to be an American today."

Mrs. Aldrin Forgets

"I forgot I was going to see Buzz live on TV," Mrs. Aldrin said in Houston. "It kind of hit me. Outside of looking a little baggy under the eyes, he seemed fine."

"We've got you on the boob tube television," barked Navy Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr. as he spotted the bright orange and white parachute descending out of the clouds. "You look good."

Minutes before he had told the pilots: "Have a good ride."

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Student Senate Raps Police For Actions In Protest March

Resolution Says Protection Of Rights Should Be Better

EDSON EGGER
Staff Writer

After heated debate, the Student Senate Tuesday night passed two resolutions arising from controversies at the University.

A resolution, introduced by Sen. Frederick Wallace, G, New Haven, Conn. reprimanded both the Iowa City Police and the Campus Security Department for their "abdication of their responsibility as the protectors of citizens" in the Nov. 5 anti-Viet Nam war rally and march in Iowa City.

The resolution said that failure to protect the marchers in the parade violated the constitutional rights of the marchers and therefore violated the criminal statutes of the State of Iowa.

The resolution demanded that the issue be referred to the University Security and Parking Committee and other legal law enforcement agencies for immediate action for an improvement of police protection.

Heated Debate Breaks Out

A heated debate between Wallace and Gary Lane, L, Iowa City, broke out when the resolution was being discussed.

"We are a legislative group and can't sit in as a judge on the police department," Lane contended. "I think this resolution is completely out of order."

Wallace said that the Student Senate was a body for expressing the collective concern of students, and therefore, the resolution was valid.

"We aren't judging them," Wallace said. "We don't have any power to take action against them anyway. We are simply expressing collective concern."

The second resolution, introduced by Sen. Diane Neumaier, A4, Moorhead, Minn., recommended that official recordings of each faculty dismissal be made public, with the faculty member's permission, in order to protect the faculty from arbitrary dismissal.

The resolution said, "The possibility exists for academic dismissals to be based on non-academic criteria, such as political considerations, thus suppressing one's constitutional rights and abridging the ideal of academic freedom."

Reference To Barnett

The action relates to the case of Donald Barnett, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, who was dismissed recently. The Senate resolution said that this dismissal "may have been based on his political philosophy rather than academic performance."

The resolution also recommended that the resolution be brought to the attention of the University president, the academic dean and department heads.

At the beginning of the meeting, Student Body President Tom Hanson reprimanded Student Senators for their lack of interest and action in Student Senate activities.

"I don't think enough of you people are really digging and doing the 'dirty work' necessary to get anything done," he said. "Personally, I'm glad to see STOP (Students to Oppose Paternalism) formed, because they are taking an active interest in what's going on around them."

Seven Committees Proposed

Hanson then presented a resolution to establish seven Student Senate committees on the budget, new organizations, student rights, academics, community and external affairs, personnel, and housing. The resolution passed.

"I want to see some production from these committees in the near future," Hanson said.

Action was postponed on the proposed judicial system and the resolution regarding the system was referred to the newly established Student Senate Human Rights Committee.

Wallace said the proposal contained flaws and asked that the proposal not be submitted until STOP's judicial plan was completed.

News In Brief

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department admitted in Federal Court Tuesday that FBI agents monitored some of Bobby Baker's conversations, but said material thus obtained had no connection with an indictment against him. Baker, former secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, is under indictment on charges of theft, conspiracy and tax evasion. His trial in U.S. District Court is scheduled for Jan. 9.

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies denied Tuesday coercing the poor to practice birth control. They were responding to a sharply worded statement issued Monday night by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. The American hierarchy accused the Johnson administration of putting pressure on the underprivileged to practice contraception.

Psychiatry's Influence Subject Of 3 Lectures

"The psychiatric profession has great influence on values of American society," Arnold A. Rogow said Tuesday night in the first lecture in this year's Shambaugh Lecture Series.

In future lectures here this week Rogow, professor of political science at City University of New York, will report on his research into the influence of psychiatrists.

He based his study on a sample of 500 members of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychoanalytic Association.

This influence interests political scientists, Rogow said, because psychiatrists treat influential people, and because political scientists and psychologists are showing increasing interest in each others' disciplines.

In his lecture Tuesday night, "Psychiatry as a Political Science," he reviewed the history of cooperation between the two disciplines and the possible contributions they could make to each other.

Freudian Method Applicable

Rogow said that the Freudian unstructured free-association interview "could be used to study political groups such as the John Birch society."

There could also be, he said, "application of free-association methods to documents and historical accounts."

"There are no deep and penetrating studies of individuals which might reveal main themes of society better than descriptions of existing institutions."

Rogow said that there is insight in literature dealing with politics and history written by psychiatrists and social scientists.

He said he would talk about this literature at his next lecture, today at 3:30 in the Senate Chamber.

Last To Show Interest

According to Rogow, political science has been the last of the humane sciences to show an interest in psychiatry.

One reason for this, he said, was the concept of political science as being prin-

cipally related to law, history and philosophy.

"Political scientists were also reluctant to accept ideas of Freud, because these ideas challenged their view of man as a rational, self-interested being."

Rogow sees a problem in the heavy emphasis in psychiatry on clinical case histories.

This emphasis conflicts with a growing emphasis in political science on "hard science," research that is mathematically measurable.

"The 'softness' of much psychiatric research, its subjectivity, limits its historical and political usefulness."

During the question period, Rogow expanded on his research findings.

Using a seven point scale, 75 per cent of the psychiatrists tested agreed with the statement, "the claim that we have no blueprint for patients . . . is illusory."

One psychiatrist Rogow talked to said that he kept politics out of his practice, but during the '64 campaign "could not conceive of any patient making significant improvement and voting for Goldwater."

Johnson Enters Naval Hospital For His Surgery

WASHINGTON — President Johnson entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday night to undergo his second operation in 14 months.

His wife, Lady Bird, at his side, Johnson shook hands with hospital officials at the door, then went to his third floor suite.

Johnson had said he would enter the hospital in late afternoon, but it was dark and chilly when his black limousine pulled up at a side entrance.

Patients in a ward adjacent to the entrance had hung out a banner wishing good luck to Johnson in the throat and abdominal surgery he faces this morning, but it couldn't be seen in the darkness.

Johnson worked in his White House office until 5:35 p.m., CST, then walked to his waiting limousine for the 18-mile, 25-minute trip to the hospital. Mrs. Johnson was waiting in the limousine.

Although city traffic had thinned out by then, the presidential caravan encountered numerous autos. Riding with the President and Mrs. Johnson were White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, Mary Slater, a presidential secretary; and Lem Johns, in charge of the White House Secret Service detail.

The surgery will involve removal of a small growth from Johnson's throat and repair of a defect in the scar left by his gall bladder operation last year.

Viet Cong Deny Using Tear Gas Against U.S.

TOKYO — The Viet Cong denied Tuesday they have used tear gas against American troops in Viet Nam.

A U.S. Army spokesman's announcement that the guerrillas lobbed gas grenades at a 1st Infantry Division patrol in Tay Ninh Province last Thursday was denounced as "a sheer fabrication and a deceitful propaganda stunt" in a Viet Cong statement broadcast by North Viet Nam's official news agency.

Committee OKs Car Pool Use To Ease Parking

The University Parking and Security Committee, in an effort to alleviate parking space shortages in University lots, has set up a system to make the use of car pools possible.

The system allows any student, faculty and staff member to share the cost of a parking fee. The \$45 fee enables persons in the car pool to park any one car belonging to a member in a University lot.

Upon paying the fee each member receives a pink sticker to attach to his window. The group receives a card to be transferred from one car to another, depending on who is driving on any day. Both the card and the sticker must be displayed. Upon applying for car pool stickers, members receive a prorated refund on their present parking stickers.

So far, 36 car pools have been set up. The parking committee encourages the use of car pools, because each person who belongs to one means an available parking place in the lots.

This system is also handy for persons who own two cars, but do not want to pay for two parking stickers.



THE LIFE of a Homecoming float is glorious but short, lasting only as long as the Homecoming activities. Afterwards it is quickly forgotten. No different is this year's sweepstakes winner "Snoopy Dreams On", which lies decaying in an auto junkyard south of Iowa City.

Council Agrees To Vacate Street Portion For Hospital

By BRAD KIESEY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City council Tuesday night unanimously passed an ordinance vacating the block of Van Buren Street between Market Street and Bloomington Street and part of an adjacent alley at the request of Mercy Hospital.

While the measure was only slated for

a second reading, the council voted to suspend the rules and give it the third reading immediately by title only. The roll call vote approving the ordinance followed.

Mercy Hospital is now in a position to acquire the vacated right of way as a site for a projected \$6.3 million expansion of facilities. The street runs in front of the present hospital building, and the hospital

already owns or has options on the property across the street.

150-Bed Expansion

The council was told at a previous public hearing on the ordinance, held Oct. 8, that the site for Mercy's 150-bed expansion would be most efficient, economical and logical on the Van Buren Street right-of-way.

State Representative Minnette Doderer in a letter to the council called for changes in the system of electing city officials under a continued council-manager form of city government.

Mrs. Doderer recommended that, while keeping the council-manager plan as the basic form of government, the citizens elect their councilmen from wards and elect their mayor directly on an at-large basis.

Result In Better Debate

She said that ward elections for councilmen would result in a better debate of city issues — such as urban renewal street programs, parking ramps, low-cost housing, etc. She said that in at-large elections councilmen run on the same "good government" platform and the elections tend to become a popularity contest rather than a debate.

In other action, the mayor expressed surprise that so few businessmen were requesting land in the urban renewal area. His remarks came in response to a letter to the council from M. Dean Jones which contained such a request.

"Jones' request is a wise thing to do," Hubbard said. "It is a little astonishing that the council may have \$4 million worth of downtown property to dispose of and to date we have had only three requests for it."

'No Out-Of-Town Promoters'

He continued, "And we have not had any out-of-town promoters coming in with requests, either."

The mayor said he saw no reason why one should not ask to be placed in line for property if urban renewal does go through, even if he is opposed to the plan.

"I find it peculiar that so few people are interested in the downtown property," he said.

Alleged Penney Land Sale Draws Sharp Fire At Council

John B. Wilson, local sporting goods dealer, Tuesday night leveled sharp criticism at Iowa City's urban renewal plans concerning a large department store in the downtown area.

Speaking before the city council meeting, Wilson charged that the city was going to offer the proposed department store site at the corner of College Street and Dubuque Street to the J.C. Penney Company for \$2.50 a square foot.

He also charged that no other corporation would be allowed to outbid Penney's for the site.

Wilson told reporters after the meeting that city urban renewal director Barry D. Lundberg had given the \$2.50 figure as "the price at which the city has decided to sell that site."

He also said after the meeting that councilman Richard C. Burger told him another group could not be assured of getting the site just by offering a higher price.

Pressed for details, Wilson said his question to Burger concerned the formation of a corporation of Iowa City businessmen for the purpose of buying the site for a department store. He said he asked Burger if they could get the site by paying more than another developer.

According to Wilson, Burger replied that the city does not have to sell to the highest bidder if it chooses not to do so.

Mayor William C. Hubbard denied that any figures on such things had been released by the city at all.

"There has never been a determination on what will be sold to whom and for how much," Hubbard said.

"These figures are not correct, they have no basis in fact, and are completely erroneous," Hubbard continued.

The Mayor said that Iowa City paid \$10 per square foot for the western half of the municipal parking lot at the corner of College and Dubuque (which is part of the site proposed for the big department store) and he said he could not see why the city will sell it for \$2.50 per square foot under those circumstances.

Hubbard said that the name of the J.C. Penney Company had been used in connection with the department store site simply because the local manager of the Penney store was the only one who had expressed interest in developing the department store site.

Wilson predicted that there will be a "nasty, dirty civil war" over urban renewal, citing as examples several merchants, unnamed except himself, who allegedly lost business because of their opinions on urban renewal.

"It is my opinion that if this plan goes through, I will be forced out of business into bankruptcy," Wilson concluded.



New dorms

The University, it seems, is always concerned with keeping its dormitories filled to capacity, yet continues to build new dorms.

Plans have recently been announced to build a twin to Reinow Hall, in addition to the planned Harrison Street and Melrose residence halls.

Building new dorms raises the rent in present dorms, since bonding obligations for construction costs must be carried by the whole dormitory system. It also means that strict rules must be enforced to get as many people as possible into the dorms, and then keep them there, so that full capacity is maintained as space expands.

As long as the University has this fi-

nanial responsibility, and continues to increase that responsibility by building new dorms, liberalization of dormitory regulations is largely a hopeless cause.

The University, out of necessity, will have to enforce its rules about minors living off-campus and its rules restricting the breaking of contracts to more or less life-or-death cases. It will also have to continue to underplay off-campus housing in its literature to prospective students.

We don't really object to the University being in the dormitory building business. But we are afraid that it will lead, more so than now, to a tightening of housing restrictions when a liberalization of those restrictions is due.

Responsibility

Most of us, we think, are at the University to receive an education that will prepare us for the kind of life we would like to lead.

This involves, to no small extent, preparation for whatever vocation we later go into, and that, in turn, involves learning something about responsibility.

Not all jobs involve much responsibility. But certainly the jobs college graduates are likely to go into will involve a good share of responsibility, along with physical or mental work.

It would seem, then, if one's education is to be complete, that responsibility ought to be learned along with academics and skills. But responsibility is not readily learned in the classroom. It must remain an extracurricular thing, and it seems the only way it can be learned is by being offered the opportunity to accept it.

This opportunity, we believe, is essential to a truly academic situation. We find, however, that there are

too few opportunities to accept responsibility here. The University, it seems, is unwilling to bear the expense and damage that will inevitably result from giving responsibilities to young people who have not yet learned to handle them. It would rather the student himself, or the people he deals with later on, pay the price of learning from mistakes.

We would like to see this situation change, so that society will no longer pay as high a price as it has for the unlearned responsibilities of youth. We would like to see the University accept the burden of training people to deal with responsibility as well as the other tools of his trade, the arts and sciences.

It will always remain, of course, up to the individual to decide whether or not he wants to be a responsible member of society, but each person deserves the right, at least, to learn a little of what responsibility is all about before leaving the academic world.

Editorials by David Pollen

Grand Canyon project hit

To The Editor:

It should be pointed out that Mr. Dominy of the Bureau of Reclamation, (Daily Iowan, Nov. 11) was one of many government bureaucrats spreading propaganda and soliciting support for the Colorado River Project, a project which will, if approved, main for all time the heart of one of the greatest natural wonders of the world.

The fact is that the Marble Gorge and Bridge Canyon Dams included in the project are not essential to the water supply needs of the Southwest, they would make no water available that is not already available, and would, indeed, waste enough water through evaporation and seepage to supply the needs of both Denver and Phoenix.

What the dams are essential for is to keep Mr. Dominy and his vast, firmly-entrenched bureaucracy in power. The Bureau of Reclamation would, along with Bridge Canyon Dam, back up a reservoir through Lake Mead Recreation Area, through Grand Canyon National Monument, and into Grand Canyon National Park itself. Marble Gorge Dam would drown a canyon comparable in beauty to Glen Canyon, an earlier Reclamation victim. Of the Colorado River's 220 miles within Grand Canyon, only 104 miles would remain a flowing river. What is at stake is not just the preservation of the unimpaired beauty of 150 miles of Grand Canyon's inner gorge, or even the protection of the integrity of Grand Canyon National Park, but the whole National Park System. If we sacrifice Grand Canyon National Park and Monument to the dam builders' dreams of empire, we will sooner or later have to accept similar infringements of Glacier, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, and Mammoth Caves National Parks and Monuments. The Bureau of Reclamation and Army Corps of Engineers have plans for them all.

Iowans can help to preserve the few remaining areas of relatively-unspoiled natural beauty simply by sending postcards to President Johnson, Secretary of the Interior Udall, and your own representatives, urging that they support conservation measures and stop the exploitation of national parks and other irreplaceable natural wonders, such as the few remaining redwoods in California, for commercial profit. Do so now before it's too late. (Write the Sierra Club, Mills Tower, San Francisco, California 94104, for more information.)

Leland John, G
104 North Park

WSUI policy hit by reader

To The Editor:

The University seems to be guided by the philosophy that it should be operated in spite of the students, not for them. This attitude is clearly reflected in the programming of WSUI. By not playing currently popular, or "Top 40" music, the wishes of a great number of students are completely ignored.

I do not advocate a complete changeover in WSUI's musical selection. Certainly, classical music has its place on the campus of a great university, as do all forms of culture. The value of the strictly educational broadcasts offered by the station cannot be disputed. However, by broadcasting popular music for an hour or two during the day, WSUI would cater to the wishes of those who support it — the student body — and incur no harm. Indeed, the station would help itself by increasing its listening audience, which is now only 6 per cent of the total audience.

WSUI's value or distinction does not come from its ignoring the wishes of those who pay its bills — University students. As a part of the University community, it has an obligation to serve the members of that community. By not serving the needs of a great number of University students, WSUI is not fulfilling its obligation.

WSUI is our radio station. By ignoring our wishes, it is performing a great disservice to our University.

Michael Norton, A2
1139 E. Court St.

Political Spectrum —

Union workers criticize management

By KAY OWENS

For Working Student's Association

The Iowa Memorial Union is like the weather — everyone talks about it . . .

Everyone seems dissatisfied with the Union these days, especially the food service. Cafeteria lines are late opening, service is slow and inept, there's a shortage of utensils, portions are shrinking and the cafeteria is closed 30 minutes before each meal.

The Union food service is inept because there is a shortage of employees. This is so because working conditions at the Union have hit what would be an all-time low.

Many workers have quit or refused to resume work at the Union this fall. Why? Last summer, as directed by Pres. Howard Bowen, a management service was contracted to manage the food service. A concern with providing service to the students, whose money is paying for the Union, gave way to an interest in maximizing profits, lowering labor costs, and driving for "professionalism," i.e., services geared to the "guests of the University," businessmen and various state groups.

Through this article we hope to tell the University community what really exists at the Union, and try to force changes. We would like those directly affected — students, faculty, workers — to join with us in improving conditions at the Union.

For a beginning we have 12 complaints:

(1) The critical shortage of help. This ties the vicious circle together.
(2) Poor communications. Complaints about working conditions meet deaf ears. We have repeatedly voiced our grievances, but the situation continues to deteriorate.
(3) Bosses and bossism. We're told we have only one boss, but in practice we have many. Authoritarian and officious attitudes predominate.

Marx discussed

For the Iowa Socialist League

The sixth meeting of the Iowa Socialist League seminar series on "Alienation and Socialist Man" was held Monday night in the Union Harvard Room. Discussion was based on a chapter from "The Fundamentals of Marxism-Leninism" entitled "On Communist Society."

Opening statements made by panel members brought out several points, including the fact that in a truly classless society such as a Communist society, there could be no exploitation of man by man, and that labor would thus be performed for the benefit of society as a whole, performed as a basic requirement of a healthy organism and without coercion. The transition of socialist society to Communist society would involve the transition from "from each according to his ability to each according to his work" to "from each according to his ability to each according to his needs." Such a society would allow for the full development of each man's personality to the fullest of his capabilities.

Discussion began with a view of universal sufficiency and abundance. The point was made that material well-being in a Communist society was desirable, not for the sake of possessing the objects themselves but so that these objects could be instrumental in aiding the full development of the personality.

Some aspects of the Sino-Soviet dispute were injected into the discussion when the point was made that Communist values do not automatically spring from vast gains in technology and production. It was brought out that there is a tendency to measure progress in terms of the accumulation of things, and that certain social and economic relationships must exist before Communist values will arise in the midst of abundance.

A discussion of the role of the "thought of Mao Tse-tung" brought out the point that the study of Mao's thought was not meant to inspire a state of religious inspiration, but that it was more of an approach, the institutionalization of some methods we may regard as "scientific" or "common sense."

(4) Arbitrary and dictatorial treatment. Management can and oftentimes does order workers to do jobs for which they were not hired.

(5) Low pay. Beginning wages are \$1.25 an hour — the federal minimum wage. Before taxes this would barely put a worker at the government-set poverty level if he worked full-time without vacations. Students can only work part-time.

(6) Unfair wage policies. There is a ceiling on wages and raises are "by recommendation." Also part-time workers are paid less than full-time workers at the same job.

(7) No food. Many Iowa City restaurants offer meals to the employees free or at reduced rates. The Union only provides food for the Private Dining Service and Triangle Club employees. Anyone who has worked with food over a meal hour and gone away hungry can attest to the frustration this causes.

(8) Unfair overtime rules. Employees are required to work more than eight hours without increased pay. Ten hours on the job is not uncommon and fourteen not unknown.

(9) Violation of the child-labor laws.

(10) Arbitrary work schedules. This is especially common in the Private Dining Service, where favoritism is practiced. Some employees there have not worked for three weeks while others work almost every day.

(11) Job security. Employees are subject to dismissal for personal views and at the whim of their superiors.

(12) And shortage of equipment. Insufficient silverware and dishes mean constant trips to the dishwasher. We cannot do our jobs efficiently if we are required to continually replenish supplies. This is compounded by a shortage of dishwashers, which brings us back to the first complaint — shortage of help!

As for solutions to these problems, we suggest:

• The union offer free meals to all food service workers.

• Increase pay and improve wage policies.

• End arbitrary and long hours.

• Pay time-and-a-half for over time to all employees.

• Institute a review board to give job security.

• Include elected full-time and part-time employees on the personnel board to open up realistic channels of communication.

The Working Students Association exists for all students. We hope prospective employees will not reject the Union but, rather, will join us in creating good working conditions. And we hope the Union management will take this as constructive criticism and co-operate to improve the situation.

Top 40 isn't needed

Let's be honest about the "top 40" . . . its name implies its worth. Various tunes find their way to the "top" through the whims of the public and then fade away after a period of abnormal popularity (similar to fads). If there is intrinsic value in this music (indeed, any value), why do these tunes seemingly drop out of existence? Coming to college implies a change in attitude and behavior, although it is difficult to leave adolescent conduct behind overnight. To be frank, the "top 40" is geared to junior and senior high school students and should be left there along with bubble gum, comic books, and "car-mania." Although I do not usually listen to the plays and lectures, I would be horrified if soap operas and serialized cartoons were substituted (even partially) in their place.

Concerning popular music, WSUI does program some very good music of this nature. Perhaps you "top 40ers" would do yourselves (and others) a favor if you investigated Broadway shows and "big band" music — WSUI programs them. They represent the cream of popular music (have you ever noticed that some works of these types have been in the repertoire for over 30 years?). WSUI also programs jazz, which is a separate phenomenon in itself. Admittedly, jazz is a little harder to acquaint oneself with, but the acquaintance is highly rewarding. The same is true of classical music, only on a greater scale, as the styles are quite diverse.

In conclusion I would like to reiterate that there ARE listeners who approve of WSUI's programming policy and applaud their competent staff for their taste. Hats off to WSUI!

August M. Wegner, G
1921 Western Rd.

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.

Great night for actors

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — At Ronald Reagan's victory party in Los Angeles, Don DeFore, one of the masters of ceremonies, shouted, "This is a great night for actors." And he couldn't have said a truer word. Many actors and actresses have now got the political bug, and the Hollywood agents are going crazy trying to satisfy their clients.

The day after Reagan won, the phones were ringing at Masterful Talent Agency on Sunset Boulevard, and Irving Gluckstern, Hollywood's leading agent, was going out of his mind.

He was shouting into the earpiece, "I know Rip, baby. I've been working all morning for you. Listen, I think I can get you the congressman's slot from Kansas City. It's a small role but they'll build it up for you if you take it. No, I can't get you the governorship of California. Reagan has it all sewed up. Listen, Rip; this is better. You get

to go to Washington and you can make a national name for yourself.

"What's that? You feel you're as big as Reagan at the box office and you should get a state of your own? All right, Rip. I'll call around and see what's open. You don't care about the money, as long as it's a good state? Right. I'll get back to you, baby."

"Hello, hello — Frankie, lover. I was just going to call you. Listen, Frankie. How would you like to be the attorney general of North Dakota? You'd rather be the senator from New York. Well, there's a little problem there, Frankie. Bobby Kennedy and Jake Javits seem to have those parts tied down. Now don't get sore, Frankie. Of course I'm your agent and I'm looking out for you, but I can't get Kennedy out of there — at least not until 1970."

"Take the attorney general's role for now, and when your contract is up we'll hit them hard for something big, Frankie, Frankie. . ."

"Hello, Gluckstern speaking. Liz, darling. Yes, I read about Lurleen Wallace becoming the governor of Alabama, but that was a freak accident. Her husband couldn't succeed himself, so she got it. Sure I tried to get the part for you, but they wouldn't pay your price. It's a lousy role anyway. I read the script.

"Look, honey. They're having a lot of trouble in Georgia now over who the governor is going to be. I've got the boys started on a write-in campaign for you. How does that sound to you? You had your heart set on Pennsylvania? I know, Liz, but you have to be realistic about these things. You'd be great in Georgia, and Mike Nichols said if you got the role he'd direct you in it. Trust me, honey. I've never advised you wrong yet, have I? Just keep powdering your nose and leave everything to me."

"Hello, Yeh, this is Irving Gluckstern. You're looking for a state comptroller for Texas? You'd like somebody like Greg Peck? Sorry, Peck is running for the state supreme court and he won't be free for four years. No, John Wayne is running for sheriff of San Bernardino. Listen, I've got a young actor with a lot of talent who just needs one big chance. His name is Rock Craven. I'll send him down for a test tomorrow."

"Hello, Marlon. Where are you calling from? Tahiti? I read you fine and clear. You want me to get you — but Marlon that job isn't open until 1968. Look, Marlon, every actor in Hollywood wants it. You'll change agents if you don't get it? Sure, Marlon, I'll start working on it right away, but it isn't going to be easy. Your last few pictures haven't done very well.

"Will you let me continue? As far as I'm concerned there's only one guy who could do justice to the President's role and I'd do everything in my power to see that you get it. I'm not calling the greatest agent in Hollywood for nothing."

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Not everyone supported NLF

To The Editor:

As a participant in the anti-Viet Nam war demonstration I was very dismayed to see the photograph on the front page of Tuesday's D.I. of a protester carrying a "Support the NLF" sign. I was even further dismayed to hear that a National Liberation Front flag was carried near the end of the parade.

The presence of such propaganda gives the observer the impression that the demonstration and demonstrators were for peace in Viet Nam only for obvious political reasons. Those who object to the war on a moral basis or any non-political basis must find this position objectionable.

Nowhere in the demonstration were there signs proclaiming "Up with Transcendentalism" or "Black Power" or the like. It is unfortunate that a special interest group must capitalize on a situation which is for the general good in order to draw attention to itself. Such blatant mis-use of the demonstration only serves to alienate the sincere, thinking citizen whose support is necessary for success.

R. Mendelson Jr., G
601 Lucas St.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

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 Harpans," 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.

The Daily Iowan

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

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

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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, 50 cents an hour.

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

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

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 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. Louis Hoffman, 337-4348. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judy Curry, 339-2196.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in 8 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-Thursday; 8 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria — 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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

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.

B.C.



By Johnny Hart



BEEBLE BAILY



By Mort Walker



By Mort Walker



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Government Form An Issue For Voters

By JIM WORSHAM
Staff Writer

Iowa City voters will have another chance to go to the polls in about a month.

The issue — the fate of council-manager form of government here.

The City Council has set Dec. 13 as the election date.

The council scheduled the election after receiving a petition signed by some 1,460 Iowa City voters asking for a referendum on the question: "Shall Iowa City change from its present form of government to mayor-alderman form of government?"

Under council-manager, five council members are elected at large and from among themselves choose a mayor for a one-year term. The council then hires a professional, full-time city manager to carry out its programs and policies.

Under mayor-alderman form, the mayor is elected independently of the council. Aldermen may be elected at large or one from each ward with two at large. The council determines the duties and salary of the mayor.

New City Manager A Problem
If council-manager form of government gets a vote of confidence in Iowa City, a "No" vote on the referendum, the city council can proceed with hiring a new city manager to replace Carsten Leikvold, who has resigned effective no later than Feb. 1.

Mayor William Hubbard said no one will be hired for the job until after the election. To date the field of candidates for the job has been narrowed to four.

If the voters decide to end council-manager government here, the council will be faced with finding a city manager to serve only 11 months, from February until January, 1968, when the new mayor and aldermen would take office.

"The city could drift aimlessly," Pat Foster, 1821 E. Ct., chairman of the Council-Manager Association (CMA), said recently, alluding to the contention by some persons that the council might find it difficult to hire a city manager for only 11 months. The CMA is defending the council-manager form in Iowa City.

City Administrator Solution
Joe Zajicek, who presented the petition to the council, suggested a city administrator "responsive to the wishes of the people" be hired for the 11 months and permanently under the new form if he worked out.

Under mayor-administrator form, also known as the strong mayor form, the administrator serves as an arm of the mayor

and is responsible to him. The administrator's functions are somewhat the same as those of a city manager.

'Managers Determine Policy'
"We are continually told that city managers are here to administer the wishes of our city council. But in reality, city managers determine policy. They are enabled to do this under new and socialistic administrative laws."

Zajicek said administrative laws were those administered with supposedly the same powers and authority of state laws but that "never have been approved or disapproved by legislative bodies."

"By this sort of thing, individuals can only protect themselves from the policy-making roles of city managers by testing these rules at their own expense in the courts," Zajicek said.

Asked if he and his supporters planned to deal with personalities in the campaign, Zajicek replied, "We have to present facts as they are revealed to us."

Foster was asked the same question. He replied: "Speaking for myself, I hope not. These people (opponents of council-manager) are entitled to their opinion and I respect that. And I'm sure our group would respect that right."

"I don't think that this is any place to get into a personality or name-calling contest."

Efficiency The Point
"We're trying to convince people that the council-manager form of government is the most efficient form for Iowa City and this is what we will try to convince voters of, not that any particular individual or group of individuals that are associated with the opposition are bad people."

"We feel that hiring a professionally-trained person for city manager is desirable. That is too big a business for amateurs to be monkeying around with," Foster said.

Zajicek disagreed. He said he felt the mayor-alderman form "must" serve Iowa City residents better simply because:

- The mayor is elected by the people.
- Individuals in the city government must "in their entirety be approved by voters every two years," and
- The mayor can be a "full-time mayor, not a part-time mayor with primary interests elsewhere."

Urban Renewal An Issue
One of the issues being brought into the debate on the city's form of government is urban renewal. Foster said it should not play any role in the campaign.

"But I think we have to be

concerned about it because a lot of people are unhappy with the present city council because of urban renewal and some of the things that have been said or said to have been said.

"They just automatically hook urban renewal and the city council together, and really we're talking about two different things."

"It's the system we're defending and not necessarily the people that are running the system."

Foster said it was unfair to blame council-manager form for urban renewal. He said urban renewal could come about under any form of government, such as in Cedar Rapids, which has the commission form of government.

Zajicek said urban renewal affected the campaign because it was one issue in which the council had not been responsive to the wishes of the people. He said the council was evading the urban renewal issue by not having a meeting where the public could ask questions or voice opinions.

"Urban renewal plans are being presented to small and specialized groups that the city administration can control," Zajicek said.

Council Responsive
Foster contended the present council was responsive to the wishes of the people, but he pointed out, "In acting in the public interest, it often does things some people don't like, such as designating one-way streets, widening streets or condemning property."

"You just can't please everybody," Foster said.

Both sides in the campaign are now meeting to map their separate strategies.

The bulk of financial support for the CMA, Foster said, comes from businessmen. The rest is supplied by CMA members.

Asked how his campaign was financed, Zajicek said contributions would be accepted from anybody who wanted to aid in the campaign.

League, Chamber Support CMA
The CMA already has the support of the boards of directors of the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce, Foster said.

He also hinted that the "opposition's" strength was not as great as the petition with 1,460 signatures might indicate:

"Many persons signed the petition as a round-about way of getting a vote of confidence for council-manager government."

Foster added that it had been reported to him that as many as half of those who signed the petition planned to vote to retain council-manager government.

'66 UNICEF Greeting Cards On Sale Now

UNICEF greeting cards are on sale at the Iowa City Post Office during regular hours until Dec. 3, and at the Coralville branch post office this week according to Mrs. Sam Becker, Iowa City UNICEF sales chairman.

Mrs. Becker said Monday that she hoped sales nationally would exceed last year's total of \$3 million.

"The proceeds from a single ten-card box will provide a daily glass of milk for one week for 40 hungry children," Mrs. Becker said.

2 Statistics Profs Attend Meeting

Professors Robert V. Hogg and James C. Hickman of the Department of Statistics are participating in an Actuarial Research Conference on Risk Theory and Topics in Multivariate Analysis at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, which ends today. The conference began Monday.

Hogg is presenting a paper entitled "Regression and Multivariate Analysis."

Officials To Visit Here On Foreign Policy Day

Three representatives of the U. S. State Department and one from the Agency for International Development (AID) will be in Iowa City Thursday for Foreign Policy Day.

Foreign Policy Day, part of a series of community meetings on U.S. foreign policy, is sponsored by Division of Extension and University Services.

Francis J. Meehan, foreign affairs officer in the operations center, will lead the group.

The other men from the State Department are Frederick O. Blachly, public affairs officer in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, and Franklin O. McCord, Hong Kong and Macao adviser for the Office of Asian Communist Affairs in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs.

The AID team member will be Jerry Rosenthal, chief of the News Division of the AID information staff.

The featured program will be an open meeting with the entire team at 3:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Dr. Vernon Van Dyke, professor of political science and director of the Center of

Memories Reach Far Back For Sam T. Morrison, 88

By SHARON WATKINS
Staff Writer

Sam T. Morrison is a man with vivid memories of the University of Iowa.

Morrison was born on July 14, 1878, in a house on East Dubuque Street in Iowa City. His father, once owner of the Morrison Building in the downtown area, served as mayor of the city.

Young Morrison received home tutoring during his high school years in order to meet the Latin requirement for entrance into the University's College of Law. He then entered the University and later became acquainted with the son of one of its presidents, the late Charles Ashmead Schaeffer.

The University's College of Law was, during the 1890's, much smaller than it is today. It was located on the third floor of the Old Capitol.

Morrison feels that the curriculum at that time was much like that currently available. He does not feel that the University itself has changed greatly since his student days — he says the two major changes are in the increased number of buildings and the increased number of students.

Ran, Cycled

While a student at the University, Morrison participated in track events and was a member of the Class of '99 track team. He also became a prize-winning bicycle rider, once winning a gold watch in a race.

Morrison recalls early basketball games in Iowa City, played in a building on the present YMCA site. The court was located on the first floor; spectators sat on the second floor of the building.

In those days the Masonic Temple was on the third floor of the Morrison Building. University dances were held in a hall on College Street, and young Morrison and his friends took their dates in horse-drawn cabs.

Morrison married in 1910 and since that time has resided at

515 N. Dubuque St. Although he graduated from Iowa's College of Law, he was never a practicing lawyer. He and a friend formed the Commercial State Bank which was located across from the Hotel Jefferson.

Was In Many Businesses

He later was affiliated with a jewelry business, an insurance firm, and a street car company, for which he sold stock. In 1940 he received a 25-year medal for his quarter of a century in the insurance business.

Sam Morrison today is retired. His son is a professor at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and his daughter lives in Chicago; both are University graduates. Morrison retains his membership in the Elks, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Sons of the Revolution.

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11-16

Kansas State Coach Resigns

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—Doug Weaver, former Michigan State linebacker who experienced seven years of frustration as Kansas State football coach, quit Tuesday just when there were signs his rebuilding program might be on the verge of success.

K-State's 0-8-1 record gave little hint the school might be on the way back from a 32-year drought. But the Wildcats have several promising sophomores, and the freshman squad may be the best ever here.

Plans for a new 36,000-seat stadium had been announced, but financing problems grew with every defeat this season.

K-State moved the ball better than any previous Weaver club. Sophomore fullback Cornelius Davis leads the Big Eight in rushing, and rookie end Dave Jones is No. 1 in pass receiving yardage.

The improved offense only made the continued defeats more bitter, however, and alumni pressure grew. K-State still lacked the size, talent and depth to do the job on defense.

Athletic director H. B. Bebe Lee said K-State hopes to retain Weaver in some other capacity for the last two years of his contract.

Gibbs, Hilsabeck Captains

Defensive back Dick Gibbs was named permanent captain Tuesday and linebacker Dan Hilsabeck alternate captain of the 1966 Hawkeye football squad by a vote of the team.

During the season, Hawkeye captains had been chosen on a game-by-game basis.

Gibbs is a 6-0, 186-pound senior from Chariton. He has made 60 solo tackles and assisted on 23 to rank third on the team. He also leads in passes intercepted—five.

Hilsabeck is a 6-0, 224-pound senior from Audubon. He is second on the team in tackles, having made 54 solo tackles and assisted on 29. He has also intercepted one pass and recovered two fumbles.

Preparations Continue
The Hawkeyes held an hour

and a half workout in sweat clothes Tuesday as preparations continued for the final game of the season Friday night at the University of Miami.

"It's tough to get up for this game," Nagel said, "because the kids gave everything against Ohio State Saturday. But I feel we should still play well."

"Our attack is moving the ball well, but I hope we can muster some punch in the vicinity of the goal line—a failure which cost us a win over the Buckeyes."

The Miami game will decide whether quarterback Ed Podolak or fullback Silas McKinnie wins the 1966 rushing title for the Hawks. McKinnie has gained 456 yards in 109 carries, an average of 4.1. Podolak has 454 yards



HILSABECK GIBBS

in 135 carries, an average of 3.3.

Podolak has increased his passing yards total to 1,017. He has hit on 72 of 175 passes, three for touchdowns. In total offense, he now has 1,471 yards in 310 plays, an average of 4.7 per play.

Anderson Leads Scoring
Placekicker Bob Anderson, who led 1965 Hawkeye scorers with 28 points, has moved in front in 1966 with 24 points. Podolak is second at 20.

Anderson has made nine extra points and has connected on five field goals in eight attempts.

Other Hawkeye leaders: Al

Bream, 25 pass catches for 373 yards; Tony Williams, kick-off returns, an average of 20.6 for 12; and Dave Moreland, tackles, 94. Moreland will miss the Miami game because of a knee injury suffered in the Ohio State game.

The Miami game marks only the second time that a Hawkeye team has appeared in Florida. In 1950, Iowa lost to Miami in the Orange Bowl, 14-6, in a game marred by frequent show-ers.

Miami is 5-2 for the season. The Hurricanes gave Georgia its first defeat, 7-6, and later surprised previously unbeaten Southern California, 10-6.

Miami's two defeats were by Florida State, 23-20, and Louisiana State, 10-8.

EXAMS BOTHER CYCLONES — AMES (AP)—"This is really a tough way to get ready for a football game," Coach Clay Stapleton of Iowa State sighed Tuesday. Stapleton commented after his offensive and defensive platoons had to practice separately because of conflicts with final examination schedules.

'Big Cat' Was Tame Pussy In Clay's Hunt For Greatness

By BILL PIERROT
Staff Writer

Cassius Clay punched his way to a quick victory Monday night and offered further proof that he is "the greatest." Challenger Cleveland "Big Cat" Williams was supposed to show some surprise punches, but Clay won an easy third round technical knockout. Only the bell saved Williams from a second round knock-out.

Clay is undefeated in 27 professional fights. His pro career began after he won the light heavy-weight title in the 1960 Olympic Games. Only five of Clay's opponents have lasted an entire fight. The last to last the entire fight was George Chuvalo on March 29.

When Clay first appeared as a pro, his mouth was almost as big as his fist. The mouth has gotten smaller. The fist hasn't.

Crowds Captivated
Even if the crowds disliked his mouth, they were and still are captivated by his fighting style. He shuns the usual stance of chin on chest, face behind fists. Instead, he lets his hands dangle at his sides and sticks his chin out. If an opponent won't wing at it, Clay just sticks the chin out a little farther, daring him. But the chin seldom gets hit. There is no visible scar on Clay's face, a rarity for a fighter. And the blood on his gloves isn't his.

Clay's big chance came against Sonny Liston. Liston was big and strong and had twice knocked out the previous champion, Floyd Patterson, in the first round. It was assumed that Clay would fall. He won and then he won the rematch.

No New Life

Clay's victories, however, didn't give boxing a new life. In the first fight, Liston developed a shoulder bruise and suddenly stayed in his corner at the start of the sixth round. In the rematch, Clay knocked Liston out in the first round. Sports fans claimed there was a fix.

In recent fights, Clay has appeared to keep his opponent standing long enough so the fight won't seem fixed, and then to KO him decisively to prove who's the greatest. And, except for Henry Cooper (sixth round TKO) and Brian London (third round KO), Clay's opponents haven't been bad fighters.

In Monday's fight, Williams was supposed to give Clay a bad time with his special knockout punch. Clay, however, countered with some fancy footwork, and Williams couldn't catch him. Williams managed to land about three blows on Clay in three rounds. Clay, meanwhile, was turning the "Big Cat" into a tame kitten and using him for a punching bag.

Clay Is Fast

How good is Clay? He is definitely fast with his fists and feet, but there is no common ground on which to compare him with the great fighters of the past. Perhaps the fans will get a clearer picture of his ability when he fights Ernie Terrell in February.

Terrell is the World Boxing Association's world champion and a good fighter. He should give Clay a good, hard fight. But that's what many said about Williams, and Liston.

Terrell Is Next For Clay

HOUSTON (AP)—Ernie Terrell, the World Boxing Association champ, will be the next opponent for heavyweight king Cassius Clay. The probable date is Feb. 6 at the site New York, Chicago, Louisville or Houston. Clay, who has made more than \$2 million in six defenses during the space of a year, hinted he might retire after the Terrell match but added he considered Thad Spencer of Los Angeles and Zora Foley of Chandler, Ariz., as worthy contenders.

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Parseghian Has No Qualms Over Notre Dame's Top Rank

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame's coach Ara Parseghian said Tuesday he had no qualms about carrying the nation's No. 1 college football ranking into the big game with Michigan State Saturday.

"I don't think it will be a strong emotional factor in this case," Parseghian said.

"If it were a one-sided game and if we were favorite by two or three touchdowns, it might be different. Like us, Michigan State also is unbeaten. They may regard themselves as the best in the country."

Parseghian said he wouldn't be surprised if the game turned into a defensive battle.

Defenses Big, Quick

Both the Irish and the Spartans have big, quick defensive units. Kevin Hardy, who anchors Notre Dame's front line, weighs 270. Bubba Smith, Michigan State's left end, weighs 283 and a guard, Jeff Richardson, 253.

Most fans, however, are expecting an exciting offensive duel involving the Irish's sensational sophomore battery of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour on one side and the Spartans' powerful runner, Bob Apisa, on the other.

Seymour and Apisa are back in top shape after mid-season injuries.

The top ten, with first place votes in parenthesis and total points on 10-9 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (35)	420
2. Michigan State (6)	327
3. Alabama (1)	282
4. Nebraska (1)	241
5. Georgia Tech (1)	206
6. Arkansas (1)	172
7. So. California (1)	156
8. UCLA (1)	102
9. Georgia (1)	102
10. Purdue (1)	37

"On our side, the determination to avenge last year's 12-3 defeat is probably a stronger urge for our boys."

"We are happy to be No. 1. We want to remain No. 1."

Both Teams Unbeaten

The game at East Lansing, to be televised over a large section of the country, matches two unbeaten, untied powerhouses in a battle that figures to decide the national championship.

Notre Dame is 9-0 and Michigan State is 9-0. They are ranked one-two in that order in the latest Associated Press poll. They collected all but two of the selectors' top votes, which went to Alabama, No. 3 and also 8-0, and Arkansas. This week's poll, announced Tuesday, placed Nebraska, 9-0, fourth, and Georgia Tech, also 9-0, fifth. Then followed Arkansas, 8-1; Southern California, 8-1; UCLA, 8-1; Georgia, 8-1, and Purdue 6-2.

The contest has been labeled a dream game without a parallel in national interest since the great 1946 Notre Dame-Army



Arkansas Player Dies Of Injuries

HOUSTON (AP)—Claude Smith, University of Arkansas football player who collapsed in the dressing room after the Texas A&M game Oct. 29, died Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

The hospital administrator, Ted Bowen, said Smith died of complications caused by head injuries.

Smith was a tackle on the Arkansas team. A cranial blood clot had kept him out of action last season although it was removed.

After he collapsed, doctors again removed such a clot.

Smith tore ligaments in a knee early in September but recovered in mid-season and played in his first game against A&M at College Station, but took part in no more than 10 plays.

Mulligan Has Been Stalwart At Defensive End, Tackle

By PETE TAYLOR Staff Writer

Four years ago, the Iowa football coaching staff recruited Terry Mulligan on the basis of his gridiron performances at the offensive end position in high school. However, since coming to Iowa, Mulligan has never played at his old position. As a freshman he was placed on defense and has remained a fixture there ever since.

Terry started two games at defensive end in his sophomore year. Last year he teamed with All-American Dave Long at the defensive end spot and the pair spent its Saturday afternoons putting a heated rush on opposing quarterbacks.

This year Coach Ray Nagel had Mulligan make the switch from defensive end to defensive tackle. The 6-3, 230-pounder from Cleveland has responded well to the move and leads the defensive line in tackles with 59, of which 39 are unassisted. The total is nearly equal to the number of tackles made by all other Iowa defensive linemen.

Transition A Success

It appears Mulligan's transition has been a success, but he admits there were a few problems to overcome when he made the change.

"When I played defensive end I always had to be aware of the outside running attack. Now my main job is to stop the inside running game."

Mulligan also said, "While playing defensive end I had time to think about the offensive action and then react to it. At defensive tackle things happen faster and I have to think and react at the same time."

Friday's Game Last

Terry will be playing his last game as a Hawkeye Friday night against Miami. Going into the contest he has more game time under his belt than any other Iowan with the exception of linebacker Dan Hilsabeck.

Escaped Injuries

This is not only a credit to his playing ability, but his durability. During his Iowa career, Mulligan has never missed a practice or a game because of an injury. It's an impressive record when one considers the list of injuries sustained by other members of the defensive line this season.

Mulligan and Hawkeye defensive guard Dick Somodi both attended Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland. Another football player Iowa fans are well aware of attended the same school. He is Clinton Jones, the rampaging halfback from Michigan State, who has scored seven touchdowns against the Hawks in two years. As juniors, the trio led their high school football team to second place in the state of Ohio.

Mulligan has done a solid job at both defensive tackle and defensive end since coming to Iowa. In fact, he has done such a solid job that Hawkeye fans should be thankful that as a freshman Mulligan was ordered to catch halfbacks instead of passes.



1967 ORANGE QUEEN Lynn Dianne Hedger, 19-year-old University of Miami junior, and her court of four princesses are photographed by the seaside. The girls will add their beauty to the Orange Bowl activities. From left are Pamela Joan Clark, Norma Eve Sherer, Queen Lynn Dianne Hedger, Patricia Eileen Taylor, and Kathryn Melissa Witt. — AP Wirephoto

Psychology No Factor—Duffy

CHICAGO (AP)—Coach Ara Parseghian has more signs in his Notre Dame lockerroom than highway 66, but coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State says he has only one reminder posted for his Spartans as Saturday's football showdown approaches.

It reads:

"I care what happens to the team."

"Just think about it for a while," says Duffy, who talked to the Chicago football writers Tuesday by phone from East Lansing, Mich.

"For this game you can throw all psychology out the window. Both teams have so much going for them, psychology does not enter the make-up. This will be a new, complete game. Past games won't mean anything. It is a game that will be attacked technically and not emotionally."

"I think the honest feeling of both myself and coach Parseghian is that there is greatness of both teams involved," continued Duffy. "Our game plans are being formed. The only apprehension that exists is the possibility of mistakes, breaks or whatever you call 'em. Such things will determine a game like this."

"As for Notre Dame, you can't separate the offense and defense — you can't force them to do anything. That's why they are dangerous. Field position will be a chief thing of the game and it should be low scoring. It won't be wide open. A break could decide it. And it could all come down to a field goal."

"As for Jim Seymour, it is impossible to shut off such a pass receiver and we know it. Notre Dame, I think, is stronger and bigger physically than Michigan State, but we may have more quickness. If we can keep our first string healthy, we can match them in speed, but not depth. They have a manpower advantage."

Parseghian, by phone, tabbed the game as "a defensive battle."

"Our biggest problem is Michigan State's team speed," he added. "Individually, we know that a key man is quarterback Jimmy Raye. He can get big chunks of yardage passing. And when he is covered, he can scramble around for more yardage."

"We anticipate a defensive battle. Each team has the offense and defense — and the kicking game may decide the outcome. I mean punting, kick-offs, extra points and field goals."

"Summing it all up, I'll say it should be a helluva game and good for collegiate football."

Wieczorek Win Expected Today In Cross Country

Fresh from victory in the Big 10 championships, Iowa's cross country team will compete today in the Iowa Federation meet at 4 p.m. at South Finkbine golf course.

Hawkeye junior Larry Wieczorek is favored to win the meet. Saturday in the Big 10 championships he established a conference record when he ran a 19:02.5 for the four mile event.

Today Wieczorek will compete against runners from throughout the state, including his Hawkeye teammates.

For the Hawkeyes, the meet will serve as a warmup for the NCAA meet to be held Monday at Lawrence, Kan.

Intramural Action

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Football

-Social Frat. Tournament (first round)

Delta Upsilon 27, Beta Theta Pi 15.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 3, Sigma Pi 0.

Delta Tau Delta 13, Sigma Nu 12.

Hillcrest Tournament (first round)

Bush 21, Steindler 7.

Mott 13, Kuever 7.

Volleyball

6th floor Rienow 21-21, 7th floor Rienow 13-16. (Rienow Tournament — semi-final)

Kirkwood 21-15-21, Cummins 10-21-12. (Quadrangle Tournament — semi-final)

College Football Players?

By JIM MARTZ Sports Editor

Fink, Belcher and Crum . . . Members of a rock and roll group? A law firm for slob?

No. They are names of college football players. Tom Fink is a tight end for Minnesota, Jerry Belcher is a halfback for Oregon State and Tom Crum is a guard for Illinois.

A visual tour through the 1966 brochures of football teams in the Big 10 and on Iowa's schedule reveals many such strange names.

Indiana has a halfback whose name shouldn't scare opponents. He's Gary LOVE. Then there's fullback Ed CHRISTIAN of Minnesota.

More awesome, by name, are BILL GRISLEY and JOHN CRITTER of Wisconsin, Fred WOLF, Illinois safety and JOHN LYNCH, Michigan defensive back.

Not to be outdone, Ohio State offers linebacker Mike STIER, Michigan State halfback Wade PAYNE, and Wisconsin safety James PEARCE.

Many names may be descriptive of a player's ability. Like halfback Bob SHARP of Illinois, end Lee SWANK of Wisconsin, halfback Dick WALTZ of Indiana and guard George HOPGOOD of Miami.

Then there's safety Harry GUNNER and end Mike LEEP of Oregon State, guard Jim DROPP of Minnesota, guard Dick WHEELWRIGHT of Indiana and, of course, quarterback Bob GRIESE of Purdue.

Need a hand? For a start try Joe EUFINGER, Purdue tackle, and Joe HEFFELFINGER, Michigan end.

For that extra help needed around the farm, you might call on Joe HOEY, Michigan halfback, Jim OATES, Ohio State center and Jeff TRIGGER, Illinois linebacker.

It would be appropriate if Oregon State's Mike FOOTE or Chris SCHUH were punters. They aren't. But Wisconsin's Richard BOOTS is.

There are many names guaranteed to trouble sports headline writers and sports announcers.

There's Joe PRZYBYCKI, Michigan State tackle, Tom DMIECINSKI, Miami defensive back, and Mike WAITUKAITIS, Illinois tackle.

How about quarterback Mike BRYNIARSKI, tackle Tom ZIOLKOWSKI and end Casimir BANACZEK, all of Northwestern?

Then Wisconsin offers quarterback John BOYAJIAN, tackle Randy SAVAGLIO, fullback Tom JANKOWSKI, tackle Phil SOBOCINSKI, and halfback Gale BUCCIARELLI.

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Problem Of Obese Children Discussed At Conference

"The child born of two obese parents stands an 80 per cent chance of growing up to be an obese adult himself," dietitians were told at a recent diet therapy conference at the University.

"If only one parent is obese, the possibility of the child becoming an obese adult is reduced to 40 per cent, while the child with non-obese parents only stands an eight or nine per cent chance of becoming obese," said Dr. Charlotte Young, professor of medical nutrition at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Speakers on the program from the University included Dr. Willard Krehl, professor of internal medicine; Dr. George L. Baker, assistant professor of pediatrics and Miss Eleanor Good, clinical research dietitian. Dr. Loraine Frost, an Iowa City pediatrician, was also on the program.

More Small Meals

Dietitians and physicians often support the idea of five or six smaller, but planned, meals rather than three large ones, Dr. Krehl said. This is physiologically sound as a more even absorption of carbohydrates occurs, he explained.

This thinking is in opposition to that of the proud mother who walks into the pediatrician's office and happily announces that her baby is now down to three feedings a day.

"This is a cultural problem," said Dr. Frost. "No mother or father enjoys getting up in the middle of the night to feed the baby."

Dr. Baker said we were now entering a new era of pediatrics where scientists were trying to determine the effects of children's early diets on the rest of their lives.

Thicker Skin Folds

In a study of babies fed three, five, or seven times daily, the

babies fed three times a day had thicker skin folds, indicative of fat deposition, he said. Too often, he said, the mother beams over her fat boy, exclaiming, "He must be healthy!" While the fat baby may be cute, Dr. Frost said, a fat five-year-old bears watching.

Although we have a greater chance of preventing obesity in children, she said, physicians seldom see the child after two years of age and then it is usually for other health problems.

School lunches create another problem in that they are usually fairly high in calories and highly carbohydrate in nature, she said. A sack or bucket lunch is usually not the answer because they are hard to balance properly.

Motivation

Dr. Frost said it was difficult to motivate obese children to reduce. Quite often they are motivated with such erroneous thoughts as, "When I get skinny, I can eat all the chocolate bars I want," she said.

Others have faith only in the more bizarre methods of fast dieting without regard to the deleterious effect they may have on their health, she said.

"Diet bread doesn't allow obese persons to eat anything else they like nor is meal-skipping a good practice," Dr. Young said family and

friends of the obese patient may be his worst enemy in getting rid of excess fat.

"The obese patient needs support in his dieting program," she said. "He doesn't need to be scolded, censured, or humiliated. These only increase the anxiety of the patient."

Large Losses

Too often the dieter thinks in terms of large weight losses in short periods of time, she said. "Fat loss should be realistically set in smaller amounts so that the obese person is more apt to meet his goals rather than become disappointed and unsatisfied," Dr. Young said.

Psychological problems are one of many factors which account for the great increase in overweight Americans. Others include family eating patterns, lack of nutritional knowledge, and a great abundance of food coupled with an increasingly sedentary way of life, she concluded.

Spanish Club Will Present First Program

The Spanish Club, recently organized for the study of various aspects of Hispanic culture, will present its first program at 7:30 tonight in the Shambaugh Auditorium.

An abridged version of "Don Juan Tenorio," a play by Jose Zorrilla Moral about the adventures of the infamous Don Juan, will be read by the club students under the candle light.

Participating in the reading will be: Leticia Tatinclaux, G. Iowa City; Edna Sheets, G. Bogota, Columbia; Pat Dearins, A3, Fort Madison; Donna Dyrkopp, A4, Spencer; Emmlé Soto, G, Charles City; Gerald Lazara, G, Chicago; Dave Schmidt, A4, Cedar Rapids; Randy Carlson, A3, Tampa, Fla.; George Peale, G, Santa Ana, Calif.; Earl E. Fitz, A3, Marshalltown; and Bruce Goddard, A3, Cylinder.

At a recent meeting, the club elected officers and discussed a plan for a Christmas fiesta in December. Elected officers are: Bruce Goddard, president; Lidice Bermudez, A4, Britt, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Dyrkopp, public relations.

The new members are: John Burkart, A4, Mason City, Phi Kappa Alpha; John Casper, A3, Winterset, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Corcoran, E3, Iowa City, Sigma Pi; Douglas Davidson, A3, Britt, Delta Chi; Michael Donohue, B3, Iowa City, Sigma Pi.

James Federhart, A3, Sioux City, Sigma Pi; John Gerwin, A3, Marshalltown, Acacia; John W. Jones, A3, Dubuque, Acacia; John T. Kelley, A3, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi; Michael Mickelson, A3, Toledo, Delta Upsilon; Stephen Moran, A3, Jefferson, Phi Gamma Delta; James Munns, A3, Hampton, Sigma Pi; David Kehe, A3, Waverly, Delta Tau Delta; John Rupp, A3, Cherokee, Phi Kappa Psi.

Thieves Take Lounge Tapestry

A 21" x 30" tapestry was stolen from the first floor lounge of the Pharmacy Building some time during the weekend. The theft, which occurred after 1 p.m. Friday, was discovered by a secretary Monday morning. The tapestry, valued at \$25, shows a San Francisco scene with a cable car coming up a hill, and the Golden Gate Bridge in the upper right corner. The blue and green tapestry is bordered with a one inch strip of walnut.

Iowa Patrol Isn't Getting Cooler Cars

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa highway patrolmen won't get air conditioned cars immediately, but they may get heavier vehicles than they now are driving.

The State Executive Council, reviewing bids Tuesday on 110 new patrol cars, decided to ask patrol officers whether they want Oldsmobiles at \$2,114.90 each or Fords at \$2,096.15 each.

Bids were taken on air conditioned cars, but the lowest offer was \$2,259 each. That is \$9 more than state law allows the council to pay for any automobile.

Patrol officials said the officers now have only cars such as Fords, Plymouths and Chevrolets, although some Dodges were bought in 1959 and some Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles were used in the 1930s.

State Car Dispatcher J.R. Langford recommended heavier cars be purchased. In a letter to the council, he said they would go longer without major maintenance and would be worth more at resale.

Ham Network Aids Shipping For Eye Bank

A 22-year-old Gallup, N.M., Indian man in danger of losing sight in an injured eye was the recipient of a corneal transplant from the 1,500th human eye shipped from one part of the country to another through efforts of an eye bank network of ham radio operators.

Now with 116 members, the network includes operators in 55 cities in 32 states, says Dr. Alton Braley, professor and head of ophthalmology at the University, where the idea for the radio alerting network originated. He is an amateur radio operator himself.

The emergency transplant surgery on the Indian was performed at the U.S. Public Health Service Indian Hospital in Gallup using an eye received from the eye bank at the University of Colorado in Denver, where the eye had been willed by a donor who died recently.

Members of the network "meet" over the air waves early each morning and evening to determine if there is a need for an eye. Since the first of the year, 440 eye shipments have been arranged through the network, Dr. Braley says. The network went into operation in December, 1962.

ROTC Drill Team Announces Plans

The University Air Force ROTC Drill Team has participated in several activities this year and Monday announced plans for the future.

Cadets of the team assisted the Angel Flight at registration and at Freshman Orientation. In addition, the team led the Homecoming Parade.

Next spring the team will participate in two events. The team will enter a drill competition March 17-18 at Purdue University. It also will compete in an international meet March 31 to April 2 at Detroit. This competition will include teams from Canada, England, Germany, Mexico and the United States.

The Squadron Commander is Joel Marks, A3, Waterloo, and the Executive Officer is Robert Neumeier, A3, Schiller Park, Ill.

Other members of the Drill Team are Dan Brunt, A1, Portage, Wis.; Darrel Devick, A2, Le Grand; Richard Drew, A1, Cedar Rapids; Phillip Gause, A1, Newton; John Gray, A2, Le Mont, Ill.; Robert Grimm, P1, Newton; Steven Hansen, A1, Jessup; James E. Hanzlick, A2, Shenandoah; Ronald Julseth, A2, Kensett.

And Dale Kaul, A1, Cedar Rapids; Darrel Kubik, A2, Tracer; Perry Monkelien, A2, Sac City; Robert Neppel, A2, Carroll; Michael Parmely, A2, Waterloo; G.C. Sayles, A2, Ottumwa; Michael Solomon, A2, Marshalltown; James Stoptulos, A2, Davenport; Clyde Tanita, A2, Waimoa, Hawaii; Robert Venes, A1, Davenport.

And Edward Weisner, A2, Eldora; David Wood, A2, Union; John Pedersen, A1, Bettendorf; John Piziali, A1, Madrid; Charles Reich, A1, Cedar Rapids; Kenneth Rossmiller, A1, Davenport; Dennis Schneider, A1, Hopkinton; J. St. Martin, A1, Hopkinton; Timothy Varry, A1, Clarinda; and John Carter, A1, Mount Pleasant.

Fraternity Offers Five Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award five \$2,000 Fellowships for graduate study during the 1967-68 academic year.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated in 1964, 1965 or 1966 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained a sufficient grade point average to the end of the first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of the applicant's purpose and, to some extent, on need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Helen Reich at the Office of Student Affairs and must be submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by Jan. 15, 1967.

WSUI

- 8:00 News
- 8:30 Morning Program
- 9:28 The Bookshelf
- 9:55 News
- 10:30 Problems of Christian Ethics
- 10:50 Music
- 11:38 Calendar of Events
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 News Background
- 1:00 EMERGENCY BROADCAST SYSTEM TEST
- 1:01 Music
- 2:00 UT Commentary
- 2:30 News
- 2:35 Music
- 4:30 Tea Time
- 5:00 Five O'Clock Report
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 7:00 Literary Topics
- 8:00 UT Symphony Orchestra
- 9:45 News & Sports Final
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

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This coupon will entitle you to one FREE pizza for every 2 pizzas purchased TONIGHT

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Go See

Ubu Roi

by Alfred Jarry

Ticket sales open tomorrow, November 17, at the Theatre Ticket Desk, South Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union. Sales start at 9:00 a.m. and tickets are available on a first come, first served basis. No reservations can be accepted.

General admission: \$1.50 — SUI students: 1D card and registration certificate

Performances will be given nightly from December 1st thru 3rd, and 5th thru 10th

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Varsity

"GOLDFINGER" 1:30 - 5:20 - 9:15 "DR. NO" 3:25 - 7:15

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SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "GOLDFINGER" SEAN CONNERY AS JAMES BOND IN "DR. NO"

ALBERT R. BROCCOLI and HARRY SALTZMAN present SEAN CONNERY "GOLDFINGER" SEAN CONNERY "DR. NO" IAN FLEMING'S "GOLDFINGER" IAN FLEMING'S "DR. NO" BOTH IN BIG THEATRE COLOR

Guaca... and has... cussed by... associate... and... cology... Tuesday... Room... Sponsor... discussion... Carlton V... The t... known a... approach... ferred to... because... so laden... tions... After g... of mari... three fac... said it v... it was u... to do with... "Wright"... marijuana... adding... Wright... drug ad... World He... was "a s... ic intoxic... individual... by the r... a drug O... Judging... nition, W... that mar... forming o... sense of... "Or alth... on, "if th... to inclu... also r... to includ... ing pills... of which... Deb... Thir... In V... The Uni... of by Ro... Speech... ments las... At the... ment hel... team of... Oskaloosa... P1, Crea... place tr... rounds, t... the Uni... Macaleste... Uniois Uni... lege, and... lege. In... lost by a... quette U... University... by defea... finals... At Wisc... Hamer... Norman E... feated te... Platteville... College... College, U... sity and I... In a to... State Uni... University... place by... Member... Steve Ko... White, A3... son, A1... mer, A1... er, A3, Y... nis Larso... The te... Iowa City... Sioux City... lost two... Teams f... and South... for first... Dr. Va... Boston... Dr. Jan... sor and... of Physic... University... an honor... degree Sa... in Chesta... "Taking... His provin... Allen me... power m... and in th... the degre... "His ex... mates of... armed the... peril, and... a generat... Van Alle... acclaim f... of the Va... hands of... cling the... BATA... SHIVER... THE BATA... IS BLIP...

Marijuana By Another Name Is Still Cannabis, Prof Says

Guaca, hemp, gunjah, churrus and hashish was the topic discussed by Dr. R. Leslie D. Wright, associate professor of psychology, and Dr. Clifford L. Mitchell, associate professor of pharmacology, at Issues and Answers Tuesday in the Union Pentacrest Room.

Sponsored by Union Board, the discussion was moderated by Carlton Varner, A2, Centerville. The topic, more commonly known as marijuana, was first approached by Wright, who preferred to use the term cannabis because the term marijuana "is so laden with juridical connotations."

After giving a brief background of marijuana, Wright presented three facts about it. First, he said it was easy to grow since it was a weed, and second, it was unlawful to have anything to do with it in the United States. Wright's third point was that marijuana was a narcotic which is addicting and habit-forming.

Addiction Defined
Wright said the definition of drug addiction stated by the World Health Organization (WHO) was "a state of periodic or chronic intoxication, detrimental to the individual and society, produced by the repeated consumption of a drug (natural or synthetic)."

Judging marijuana by this definition, Wright said it would seem that marijuana was not habit forming or addicting in the proper sense of the words. "Or alternatively," Wright went on, "if the definition is liberalized to include this drug, it also must be liberalized to include tobacco, alcohol, sleeping pills, even tranquilizers, none of which are prescribed by law."

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'No Message' Is Described As Play About Marriage

"No Message," is described by its author Marya Bednerik, G. Winston-Salem, N.C., as a play about a marinated marriage.

The modern comedy will be presented in the Studio Theater tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Appearing in the play are Michael Kelly, G. New Port, Fla.; Cheryl Ray, A2, Des Moines; Donald Bell, G. Brentwood, Mo.; Cindy Shick, A2, Rochester, Minn.; Adrienne Moloney, A1, Alexandria, Va.; and Ellen Goldberg, A2, Norwich, Conn. The play is directed by Peter Arnot, associate professor of speech.

"No Message" concerns a middle age man who falls in love for the 50th time and a young girl who falls in love for the first time. His wife and daughter complicate the affair. When the long-suffering wife discovers the affair she plots to surprise her husband by inviting the young girl for dinner.

Miss Ray, who plays the young girl, is making her first appearance with the Studio Theater players. She says her part is about "a young girl who grows up quickly and then comes back to reality."

Also making her first appearance is Miss Moloney. She says, "I find it challenging to play Miranda; she's a changeable young girl and she's ageless."

The appointment was announced by the center's Coordinating Board: Paul F. Johnston, state superintendent of public instruction; Howard R. Jones, dean of the University College of education; and E. F. Lindquist, president of Measurement Research Center of Iowa City.

Van Dusseldorp retains his positions as associate superintendent of systems with the State Department of Public Instruction and assistant professor in the college of education, where he gives graduate courses in educational data processing.

He is a native of Pella and has been with the center since it opened in 1964, serving first as associate director. As data processing specialist he coordinated the State Department of Public Instruction's statistical processing. Before that he taught mathematics for five years in Davenport junior high schools.

Educational Information Director Selected

Ralph A. Van Dusseldorp, 35, acting director of the Iowa Educational Information Center, has been appointed director, succeeding Robert W. Marker, who resigned June 15.

The center, a joint agency of the State Department of Public Instruction and the University College of education, has its headquarters in Iowa City. Its major function is to make data processing available to Iowa schools.

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FOUND: Contact lens in case North of Union. 333-4037

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Dr. Van Allen Receives Boston College Honor

Dr. James Van Allen, professor and head of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at The University of Iowa, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree Saturday at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

"Taking all the universe for his province, James Alfred Van Allen measures the tensions of space moving with the earth and in the upper atmosphere," the degree citation stated.

"His exploration of new climates of motion and being has armed the Republic in a time of peril, and opened a frontier for a generation of physicists."

Van Allen received international acclaim for his discovery in 1958 of the Van Allen radiation belts, bands of cosmic radiation encircling the earth.

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS

This elegant design is only one of many in our Orange Blossom collection. Every setting is made of 18 karat white or yellow gold - the finest and most expensive gold available for diamond rings. Each diamond is carefully selected for excellence of color, cut and clarity; and is permanently registered for your protection.

HERTEEN & STOCKER
Hotel Jefferson Building
"Jewelers for the sweethearts of the campus"

BATMAN and Robin The Boy Wonder

SHIVER MY TIMBERS! THE BAT DETECTOR IS BLIPPING!

SO BATMAN IS NEARBY! THAT'S NEARBY! THAT'S NEARBY!

NOT TOO BAD, MISS MORGAN! WE SEEM TO HAVE LEFT HIM AND THE LAD ON THE DOCK!

THAT'S GOOD!

NOT TOO GOOD, MY DEAR! I WAS RATHER HOPING TO SWING 'EM FROM THE YARD-ARM!

MAYBE YOU'LL STILL HAVE THAT CHANCE, JOLLY ROGER. OUR BOYS DON'T GIVE UP EASILY!

BOB KANE

ARE WE JUST GOING TO LET JOLLY ROGER AND HIS PIRATE SHIP GET AWAY?

NOT A CHANCE, CHUM!

WE'LL HAVE THE COAST GUARD CHASE THEM, RIGHT?

AND LET THEM HAVE ALL THE FUN? NO, ROBIN!

BOB KANE

WE'LL GO AFTER THEM OURSELVES-- IN THE BATCOPTER!

WOW! NOW YOU'RE COOKING WITH HIGH-OCTANE GAS, BATMAN!

FRAIL AIRCRAFT VERSUS STURDY PIRATE GALEONS! DO OUR FRIENDS HAVE A CHANCE?

BOB KANE

OPENING TONIGHT!
The University Studio Theatre Presents:

No Message
a new play by *Marya Bednerik*

Nightly from November 16th thru the 19th
Curtain Time: 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are available in the South Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

See This Fresh, New Comedy At The Studio Theatre, Old Armory.

General Admission: \$1.00—SUI Students: ID Card and Registration Certificate

Group Formed To Aid Art Restoration Project

Iowans will have an opportunity to contribute, through a committee now being formed, to the restoration of irreplaceable art works damaged by a flood which swept over the northern part of the Italian peninsula Nov. 4.

Robert Alexander, professor of art, has been named chairman of a group to organize help from Iowans for the National Committee to Rescue Italian Art, a volunteer group established by American museum directors, art educators and art lovers to provide aid for Italian authorities in restoring damaged art treasures.

Alexander, who will also be a member of the national committee, will name members of the Iowa committee which will mobilize Iowa resources to raise funds for the restoration of all types of art objects, including books, manuscripts and governmental archives dating back to the Middle Ages, as well as painting, sculpture, architecture, and collections of ancient arms, armor and musical instruments.

Projects under consideration for the Iowa effort include benefit lectures on art and the auction of

works donated by Iowa artists. Donations of money can be mailed directly to Alexander at the School of Art or to the National Committee to Rescue Italian Art, P. O. Box 1414, Providence, R.I., 02901. Further information concerning Iowa projects can be obtained from Alexander.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy is the honorary chairman of the national committee, and Bates Lowry, a professor of art at Brown University, is chairman of the committee, which already has sent several plane loads of art conservation supplies to Italy and has arranged a benefit opera in Carnegie Hall Dec. 12 by the American Opera Society.

SUBWAY FOR BAKU — MOSCOW (AP) — The first subway tunnel in Baku, a 12½-mile rapid transit route for the 1.2 million people of the Caspian seacoast oil capital, has been completed and will be operating early next year, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. Other Soviet subways are in Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and Tiflis. One is planned for industrial Kharkov.

University Gets About \$2 Million In October Gifts

The University received \$1,997,063 in gifts and grants during the month of October.

More than 80 per cent of the total came from federal sources for research. Federal sources contributed \$1,885,240, and non-federal sources, \$111,843.

The bulk of the federal money — \$1,537,481 — came from the Public Health Service and included funds for the federally supported Clinical Research Center (\$418,850), Neurosensory Center (\$254,295), and the Biochemical, Pharmacology, and Toxicology Unit (\$166,176).

Broken down by purpose, the total went to research, \$1,680,787; graduate training grants, \$202,387; scholarships and fellowships, \$52,617; undergraduate equipment fund, \$1,000; and miscellaneous, \$35,312.

AFRICAN WANTS FRIENDS — MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Chief Leabua Jonathan, prime minister of Lesotho — formerly Basutoland — is leaving Friday for Nationalist China and Japan on an official government mission announced as an effort "to make more friends."

the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

RUGBY CLUB
The University Rugby Club will hold its annual general meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ohio State Room. Officials for 1967 season will be elected at the meeting.

WA-SAMA MEETING
WA-SAMA will meet at 8 tonight in E 405 University Hospital. Dr. W.C. Huffman will speak on plastic surgery repair. The group welcomes all medical wives.

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

NEWCOMERS MEETING
Newcomers will meet for the first time this year at 7:30 tonight 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.

GEOLOGY WIVES
The Geology Wives will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Mrs. W.M. Furnish, Rural Route 3.

PEACE CORPS TALK
Dean Jungman, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, will speak on "Christian Opportunities in the Peace Corps" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Grant Wood Room. The talk, which is sponsored by the Grad chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is open to all graduate students.

JUDICIARY BOARD
Members of the Judiciary Board Carrie Stanley are: Susan Cedarstrom, A3, Des Moines; Joyce Swanson, A2, Clinton; Deborah Hanson, A1, Cherokee; Barbara Gaye Ferris, A1, Lake Geneva, Wis.; Dawn Simon, A3, Cedar Rapids; Doris Ryberg, A3, Boynton Beach, Fla.; Elizabeth Isham, A1, Osage; Kitty Emminzhin, A2, Bellefonte, Pa. and Barbara Buckingham, A2, Des Moines, chairman.

WORKING STUDENTS
The Working Students Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS
The freshman journalism class officers for the coming year are: Mary Riche, Stanley, president; Dave Stedwell, Daventport, vice-president; and Linda Artlip, Villisca, secretary-treasurer. Members of the advisory council are Kappy Bristol, Waukon; Kay Christensen, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Eliot Keller, Moline, Ill.; Norma Parker, Athelstan; Paul Raymond, Creston; and Ellen Reznick, Sioux City.

QUEEN CROWNED
Pam Thompson, A2, Barrington, Ill., Kappa Kappa Gamma, has been crowned homecoming queen of Sigma Nu fraternity. The crowning was held in conjunction with the traditional homecoming football game between the Sigma Nu and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities.

LEGISLATORS TO SPEAK
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 Rep. Minnette Doderer (D-Johnson County) will speak.

BIOCHEM SEMINAR
Jon Applequist, associate professor of biochemistry at Iowa State University will speak at a Biochemistry Seminar at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Pharmacology Lecture Room, 300 Medical Laboratories. His topic will be "Macromolecular Cooperative Phenomena."

FRIENDS OF SNCC
University Friends of SNCC will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Hoover Room.

CINEMA 16
This week's Cinema 16 movie is the Japanese feature "Woman in the Dunes," a 1965 Academy Award nominee by Hiroshi Teshigahara. The movie will be shown at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Illinois Room.

SOAPBOX SOUNDOFF
"Demonstrations" is this week's subject for Soapbox Soundoff to be held from noon to 2 p.m. today in the Union Gold Feather Lobby. Any interested persons may express their opinions on this or any other subject.

SDS MEETING
There will be a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society at 7:30 tonight in 16 Schaeffer Hall.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
There will be a Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling the Hillel office, 338-0778.

SABBATH SERVICES
Sabbath services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Hillel Foundation. Services will be conducted by the students and Mrs. Samuel Lerer will review a contemporary novel.

GUITAR LESSONS
The Folklore Club guitar lessons will be given to intermediates at 6:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.

JOINT MEETING
Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will hold a joint professional meeting with Phi Gamma Nu at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union. Speakers are from the John Deere company.

DATA MATE

COLLEGE COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING EXPERIMENT

Now is your chance to participate in the latest college computerized dating experiments. DATAMATE. This latest computer application is being used on college campuses all across the country. It has received national acclaim in LOOK, LIFE, TIME, and other major publications. DATAMATE is not a date bureau. DATAMATE is a comprehensive program designed to provide adventurous college students with a new way to meet new and interesting people. Think of the possibilities! From the thousands of students on your campus that participate, our IBM 709 computer will pick the six who best suit your description of an Ideal Date.

How Does It Work?

First you evaluate your own personality by answering the questions in this questionnaire. Then you answer the questions again, this time the way you'd like your Ideal Date to answer them. Our computer then processes all the replies and through an intricate, psychologically oriented program picks out the six best. We then send the names, addresses, and phone numbers of these six to you and your name to each of them. Certainly there is no obligation to date anyone, but realizing that the computer has selected the six best for you from out of thousands of students, you are sure to be pleased with the results.

In order to cover the costs of programming, coding, and card punching, computer time, clerical help, advertising, printing, postage, etc., we are forced to charge a small participation fee of three dollars. When you receive the results from this program, we are certain that you will consider this small expenditure to have been worthwhile. The deadline for sending in your completed questionnaire is Friday, Nov. 18. Mail early and we will be able to get all results back within 10 days.

The effectiveness of this program and your satisfaction with the results depends upon you answering the questions honestly and critically. Enter the number of only one answer in each box, even though more than one answer might apply.

No Need To Wait For A Questionnaire

COMPUTERIZED DATE MATCHING QUESTIONNAIRE

Name _____ Me Date _____

Mailing Address _____

Phone Number _____

Me Date Me Date

() () 1. Sex: () () 9. My academic grade average is:

1. Male 1. A
2. Female 2. B
3. C
4. D

() () 2. Height: () () 10. Are you a member of a social fraternity or sorority?

1. Above 6'1" 1. Yes
2. 5'9" - 6'1" 2. No
3. 5'6" - 5'9"
4. 5'3" - 5'6"
5. Less than 5'3"

() () 3. Age: () () 11. My favorite type of movie is:

1. Below 19 1. Dramatic
2. 18-20 2. Western
3. 19-21 3. Comedy
4. 20-22 4. Musical
5. 21-23 5. Horror
6. 22-25
7. Over 25

() () 4. Race: () () 12. I prefer to listen to:

1. Caucasian 1. Classical music
2. Negro 2. Jazz
3. Mongolian 3. Folk music
4. Country and Western
5. Rock and Roll
6. Rhythm and Blues

() () 5. Religious Background: () () 13. My favorite activity is:

1. Catholic 1. Movies
2. Protestant 2. Plays
3. Jewish 3. Country walks
4. Other 4. Wild parties
5. No affiliation 5. Dancing
6. Physical Build:

() () 6. Physical Build: () () 14. I dance best to:

1. Light 1. Slow music
2. Average 2. Fast music
3. Heavy 3. Both
4. I don't dance

() () 7. College Year: () () 15. Right now I would rather:

1. Freshman 1. Go steady
2. Sophomore 2. Not be tied down
3. Junior
4. Senior
5. Graduate Student

() () 8. Field of Study: () () 16. Concerning drinking, I consider myself:

1. Scientific 1. A heavy drinker
2. Liberal Arts 2. A moderate drinker
3. Fine Arts 3. A social drinker
4. Home Economics 4. I do not drink, but don't disapprove of others doing so
5. Education 5. I disapprove entirely
6. Business
7. Other

() () 17. I am more interested in:

1. Activities of the mind
2. Athletic activities
3. Both of the above

() () 18. I prefer to read:

1. Best sellers
2. Adventure books
3. Poetry
4. Non-fiction
5. Magazines
6. I seldom read

() () 19. Concerning my manner of dress:

1. I always dress well
2. I dress well only for dates and special occasions
3. I almost never dress well

() () 20. I anger easily:

1. Agree
2. Disagree
3. Undecided

() () 21. I prefer to look at the humorous side of life:

1. Agree
2. Disagree
3. In between

() () 22. I enjoy myself at parties and socials:

1. Greatly
2. Somewhat
3. Little
4. Not at all

() () 23. On the first date with someone whom you find to be very compatible, would you:

1. Kiss
2. Only a good night kiss
3. Neither

() () 24. On the first date, which do you most anticipate?

1. Getting to know someone's character
2. Enjoying yourself

() () 25. When I am in a group of people or on a date, I usually:

1. Talk a great deal
2. Talk moderately
3. Have little to say

() () 26. If I were confronted with a sizeable problem, I would prefer to:

1. Find a solution by myself
2. Seek advice from friends
3. Consult an expert

For each of the following questions, choose the number on the 1 2 3 4 5 scale which best describes you, then your ideal date, and then record these answers in the appropriate boxes.

No	Date	1	2	3	4	5	No	Date	1	2	3	4	5
27.	Enthusiastic						27.	Not easily enthused					
28.	Active in sports						28.	Not active in sports					
29.	Strongly religious						29.	Not strongly religious					
30.	Sentimental						30.	Unsentimental					
31.	Idealistic						31.	Pragmatic, practical					
32.	Affectionate						32.	Restrained					
33.	Peppermint						33.	Optimistic					
34.	Adventurous						34.	Security-minded					
35.	Self-assertive						35.	Submissive					
36.	Ambitious, industrious						36.	Easy-going, contented					
37.	Especially attractive						37.	Not especially attractive					
38.	Conformist, conventional						38.	Non-conformist, unconventional					
39.	Conservative attitude on sexual matters						39.	Liberal attitude on sexual matters					
40.	Emotionally expressive						40.	Emotionally reserved					

Old Gold Singers Offer Music By Non-Majors To Entertain Locally

By KATHY FERRY
Staff Writer

By giving 50 or 60 performances a year and sometimes two or three a week, the Old Gold Singers have become an integral group.

The group was organized in 1957 by the Alumni Association and is not sponsored by the University. The group was organized to provide entertainment in the Iowa City area.

In 1957 the University music department was swamped with calls to provide local entertainment. Since the music department thought students majoring in music should study serious music, it could not provide the entertainment desired. It was then that the Old Gold Singers were organized.

According to Michael Livingston, G, Iowa City, director of the singers, "We provide exclusively entertainment music."

The group this year has 40 singers, 20 men and 20 women, and three instrumentalists. Last year the group numbered only 32. The singers still travel with just 32 members.

200 Audition
Last spring when auditions were held, 200 persons tried out. Because so many talented students auditioned, eight were selected as alternates, Livingston said.

These alternates keep their class schedules open during practice times and are guaranteed admission to the Old Gold Singers whenever a vacancy occurs.

According to Livingston, who does the judging, the auditions were comprehensive. Each person who auditioned was judged on voice quality, rhythmic and melodic memory, music reading and personality.

Livingston said, "I was pleasantly surprised at the ability and caliber of musicianship of these non-music major students when I first auditioned them."

Livingston came to the University from California two years ago.

In California he was the director of the San Francisco All-City Honor Choir, a group that included some of the best high school singers in San Francisco. He thought the quality of the persons who auditioned here was the same as in California.

Most Have Experience
Livingston said most of the singers have had vocal experience in high school and quite a few of the members have had stage experience.

He also said that 90 per cent of this year's members were Old Gold Singers last year.

None of the Old Gold members are music majors. In explaining the reason for this, Livingston said, "All music majors are required to be in a music ensemble and the Old Gold Singers don't count. Most students don't have time to participate in more than one group."

"The members pride themselves in the fact that they are not music majors," Livingston said. "The level of performance over the years has improved with each succeeding year. We are proud of the improvement."

The Singers do not now receive college credit for their participation in the group, but Livingston said that this might change in the future.

5 Hours Practice
Members practice five hours a week as a group. Each member memorizes the music and also practices on his own.

"We like to think of ourselves as presenting a show and not just a music concert," Livingston said.

Informal dress for the coeds consists of light clove-colored jumpers and white blouses; and for the men, glen plaid olive gold sport coats, sport vests and dark brown slacks. For formal appearances, the girls wear floor-length empire gowns of royal blue brocade. The men dress in tuxedos. New informal and formal attire is chosen each year.

In presenting a musical show, the singers sing primarily show tunes, semi-popular numbers, Negro spirituals, folk songs and selections from musical comedies.

"I think you could safely say that the group is patterned after Fred Waring's Pennsylvaniaans, except for the orchestra," Livingston said.

This year, a quartet in which Livingston sings has been formed from members of the singers. The quartet will perform with the Old Gold Singers.

Cocoa And Carols
Dec. 6 the singers will perform at the annual Cocoa and Carols ceremony. During the Christmas season they will be caroling in the community.

The next full concert will be given at the What Cheer Opera House, Dec. 14.

FILL IT OUT! !
SEND IT IN! !

Mail this completed questionnaire and your \$3.00 participation fee (make checks payable to DATAMATE) to our computing center:

DATA MATE
P.O. Box 1326
Gainesville,
Florida 32601

Deadline for mailing is
**FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 18**

Be sure that your name, mailing address, and phone number have been filled in correctly. This will insure prompt handling of your computer results.

Results will be mailed within 10 days.