

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Friday, November 18, 1966

Johnson Improving, Suggests Trip To Asia For Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — An improving President Johnson conferred Thursday in his hospital quarters with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and suggested he undertake a goodwill mission to Asia and other areas of the world.

White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said the whole idea is tentative.

But Rep. Carl Albert, the Democratic House leader from Oklahoma, also saw Johnson and got the impression that the trip is pretty definitely decided, although the timing has not been determined. Albert told newsmen: "The President had mentioned to me,



EISENHOWER

by a little memorandum, that he had his visit with President Eisenhower and what a fine thing that was, how great it was that President Eisenhower was going out to visit Asia and other parts of the world, probably next spring."

Moyers did say that if there were such a trip it would be at Johnson's suggestion and "I would think good will would be a considerable part of it."

Discussed Earlier

The press secretary said he understands Johnson and Eisenhower had discussed the idea of a trip previously. And apparently Johnson would like to use Eisenhower's worldwide prestige on an official mission.

On the second day after a doubleheader operation to cut a polyp from his vocal cords and repair an old incision in his abdomen, Johnson pronounced himself "do-

ing very well" and a White House bulletin said his doctors agreed.

In fact, the President was apparently getting along in such satisfactory shape that the surgeon who removed the growth from his throat, Dr. Wilbur J. Gould, decided to go back to New York overnight.

And the President stepped up the pace of his return to work by holding a budget discussion session with four of his principal financial advisers.

Exploratory

The White House announced later that the discussions were exploratory only and there were no decisions reached and no commitments made on a possible tax cut or anything else.

At the conference with Johnson were Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Director Charles L. Schultz, William McChesney Martin, chairman of

the Federal Reserve Board, and Arthur Okun, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

When the session was over, Johnson walked Eisenhower down the third-floor corridor to the elevator, shook his hand and remarked: "I sure enjoyed it. Thank you for coming."

After the visit with Johnson, Eisenhower flew to Augusta, Ga., for a brief vacation and was not available for comment on the discussions reported by Moyers and Albert.

A spokesman at the former president's office in Gettysburg, Pa., said there is not likely to be any comment, either there or in Augusta.

S. Viet Cabinet Shuffled Anew Amid Conflicts

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong shelled a U.S. ammunition dump near Saigon early Friday touching off a fire that took four hours to control. On the political front, South Viet Nam's Cabinet was reshuffled amid fresh reports of conflict within the Ky regime.

The Viet Cong attack, believed to be a mortar barrage, caused light damage and no casualties to the U.S. personnel at the Long Binh ammo dump, about 12 miles north of Saigon, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The same dump was hit by a Viet Cong mortar attack Oct. 28.

Amid new reports of conflict in Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government, an official statement announced creation of a new Ministry of Culture, the splitting of the Economy Ministry into two separate ministries and new ministers of youth, education and social welfare.

Meantime, informed sources said top government leaders met in a stormy session Thursday night. It was understood that the minister of labor might resign or be pushed from the Cabinet.

U.S. Marines announced victory in a clash below the demilitarized zone with Hanoi regulars, part of a Communist army estimated by the U.S. Command to have lost 2,000 men through deaths, capture and defections last week.

Forecast

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Colder over southeast half today and tonight. Highs Friday 30s extreme north to 45 to 50 south.



RETIRE AT 60 . . . (thousand that is).

— Photo by Dave Luck

State Sen. Stanley Makes Suggestions For Students To Get Legislative Action

By BRUCE MORROW
Staff Writer

The University Student Legislative Action Committee (SLAP) Thursday evening heard State Sen. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) suggest a four-point outline for getting action from state legislators on the recent Board of Regents appropriation request.

Addressing committee members assembled at the Union, Stanley first urged the students to "point out why the university system throughout Iowa needs a substantial boost in money for operating budgets."

"As you know," said the senator, "the Board of Regents is asking for nearly a 57 per cent increase in the operating budget."

An appropriation increase of this type would require a great deal of justification, according to Stanley, to get it through the state legislature.

"So I think we have to tell people that we're not just trying to find ways to spend money, that we're not just trying to find ways to make the state universities bigger," Stanley said.

"Rather, we must tell people that we are trying separately to keep up with the population explosion of college students," he said.

He told the group that they must inform the lawmakers in Des Moines that the explosion in college student numbers was not likely to decrease in the future.

"Every estimate we've made in the past concerning future enrollment in our state schools has looked big, but has turned out to be too conservative," Stanley said. "Every indication is that the situation will not change in the future."

The second part of Stanley's outline urged the students to stress the need for buildings, equipment and facilities at the three state schools.

"Where are we going to put these peo-

ple?" he asked, referring to the growth of student enrollment.

"I think you need to emphasize that we're not just talking about buildings," he continued. "We're talking about laboratories and equipment, for example, that enabled Dr. James Van Allen to make a world-wide name for himself and for the University of Iowa."

"Thirdly," he said, continuing his outline for action, "we have to make a point of the fact that Iowa is an outstanding state that deserves the best in education."

Pointing out the state's leadership in agriculture, industrial potential and literacy, the Republican lawmaker urged the students to constantly reiterate the idea

that Iowa should not be second best in anything.

"Especially, we shouldn't be second rate in anything as important as education," he said. "We should maintain that Iowa should not just be good in education, but that it should be the best."

The final factor Stanley made in his outline was that "education pays for itself."

He asked the students to stress this in their dealings with legislators.

"Money spent for education," he said, "is not really spent — it is invested, and it produces a very nice dividend."

Funds spent for education are returned with interest, Stanley said, through higher salaries which put tax money in state coffers.



SHOULD A LADY smoke one? Why not, decides this pretty coed as she puffs on a big, potent cigar. With midterm grades soon to be posted, why not enjoy life while one still can? — Photo by Marlin Levison

Pentagon Officials See More Signs Of Deterioration In Viet Cong Forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — Signs of enemy deterioration in South Viet Nam are increasing and some Pentagon officials believe the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are finding it harder than ever to enforce their military will.

Sources said Thursday they were basing this optimistic assessment on these factors:

- The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have not been able to increase their net number of troops in the past 15 weeks after a long period of steady growth. Thursday the military command in Saigon reported a 2,000-man decline in the enemy force.
- Viet Cong atrocities are increasing.

Last month there were about 190 reported assassinations and sources said nearly half of the victims were local village officials. These are viewed as desperation moves.

- Enemy defections are increasing. Last week 611 men returned to the South Vietnamese ranks under that government's chiu hoi (open arms) program. It was the largest number of defections in one week since the program began.
- Enemy food losses are growing. Last week U.S. forces captured a record total of more than 2,000 tons of rice during Operation Attleboro near Tay Ninh.

"These are all signs that one should watch for," said one official. "If they continue and mature, the end product certainly will be favorable for us."

Most sources, although cautious, believe the enemy's apparent inability to increase its forces to be the most significant of these factors.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in South Viet Nam were estimated at about 250,000 at the beginning of the year by American intelligence officials. That total — reported weekly — grew steadily to about 280,000 by July 30.

Since then, however, the number has remained between 279,000 and 283,000. A drop to 277,000 reported this week by intelligence sources could indicate that the enemy has reached a top limit in the number of troops they can support with food and ammunition, sources said.

U. S. Foreign Policy Is Topic For State Department Team In Discussions Wednesday

By TIM ZAAVER
Staff Writer

Four U.S. State Department members ended individual speaking tours before Iowa City civic groups, high school and college classes Thursday, with a group discussion in Shambaugh Auditorium.

The group discussed U.S. foreign policy in relation to the German problem of reunification, admission of Red China to the United Nations, foreign aid to underdeveloped countries and the Sino-Soviet dispute.

Speaking on the German problem, Francis J. Meehan, foreign affairs officer in the operations center and leader of the group, noted that the change in relations during the last 15 years between the Soviet Union and the United States had resulted in West Germany's being a full member of the western alliance.

West Germany Strong

West Germany is strong, both economically and politically, he said. Meehan noted, however, that changing political ideas in the Soviet satellite countries had influenced Russia during the last two years and Germany was left relatively alone. But, he noted, if West Germany had wished to bring about reunification, it would have to associate with Russia, which has had strict control over East Germany.

Meehan said, however, that German reunification was not likely to come for some time, if at all.

In associating Soviet-U.S. relations with U.S. policy in the U.N., Frederick O. Blachly, public affairs officer in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs, said that although there was great conflict between Russia and the United States, there was also cooperation, especially in the area of limiting nuclear weapons in outer space.

Blachly said there was presently a committee of legal experts working on agree-



MEEHAN BLACHLY

ments for the prevention of the proliferation of nuclear arms in space, and associated problems.

Policy Toward China

Blachly discussed the U.S. policy toward admission of Red China to the United Nations. He said the United States recently submitted a resolution asking that a two-thirds majority vote of the General Assembly be required to admit China instead of a simple majority.

Franklin O. McCord, Hong Kong and Macao advisor for the Office of Asian Communist Affairs in the Bureau of Far Eastern Affairs, elaborated on U.S. policy toward Red China and countries in Southeast Asia.

McCord said the United States did not pursue an aggressive policy toward China, but worked toward the economic and political development of countries on China's periphery. He said this policy was aimed at containing Red China.

McCord said China was suspicious of collusion between Russia and the United States.

Jerry Rosenthal, chief of the News Division of the Agency for International Development (AID), gave some information on AID efforts in underdeveloped countries.

Education Gains

Rosenthal said education had replaced the supply of materials as the main part of AID's work.

"In the future," he said, "the problems of foreign aid will be in closing the gap between babies and food." He said the agency's work had been slowed by Congress' cutting foreign aid allotments, and the limiting of the number of countries to which the United States would grant foreign aid.

New Wage Act's Effect On University Debated

By STEVE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Confusion has arisen as to whether state institutions must conform to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

At the November meeting of the Board of Regents, Pres. Howard R. Bowen said compliance with changes in the Federal Labor Standards Act which take effect Feb. 1 would cost the University about \$2 million.

After the meeting, the Regents directed financial officials at the three state universities to work out common policies for meeting the required pay increases in order to present a common case to the Iowa Legislature.

An Associated Press story Wednesday reported that Asst. Atty. Gen. Timothy McCarthy at Des Moines said that the Federal Wage and Hour Law, did not apply to state employees.

This story failed to mention the 1966 amendments which included under the act schools, hospitals and nursing institutions for the first time, according to the Labor Law Guide published by the Commerce Clearing House.

The Labor Law Guide said that the new overtime pay and pay provisions have been extended to the employees of these institutions regardless of whether the institutions were public or private, profit or non-profit.

McCarthy told the Daily Iowan Thursday that his was not an official opinion but that he merely sent the Board of Control and the State Board of Regents a letter defining the term "employer" as used in the act.

The definition of "employer" as it appears in the act "includes any person acting directly or indirectly in the interest of an employer in relation to an employer but shall not include the United States or a state or political subdivision of a state (except with respect to employers of a State or a political subdivision thereof, employed (1) in a hospital, institution, or school . . ."

H. William Trease, assistant legal administrator to the University, said there was no doubt in his mind that the University was covered by the act's amendments and that the University planned to proceed on that assumption unless they received word otherwise.

—Apparent Liberalization Of Code—

Men's Dorms To Be Open To Coeds

Women will be allowed in the men's dormitories tonight as a part of an apparent liberalization of the Code of Student Life.

Quadrangle dormitory will be open from 6 to 8 p.m. and the other men's residence halls will be open from 10 to midnight. The open houses are being held in conjunction with dances in the halls from 8 to midnight.

During the open houses, women will be allowed in the men's rooms. However, the open houses have been classified by the Office of Student Affairs as a "special occasion" and will therefore be bound by specific rules. The doors to the men's rooms must be open at a 45-degree angle. Men must also sign in with the house proctor when they take women guests to their rooms and sign out when they leave.

The Code has apparently been "liberal-

ized" in the sections dealing with allowing women in the residence halls.

Chapter 5, Part II, of the Code says: ". . . guests may be entertained ONLY in the public areas of the residence."

Chapter 12, Part VI, Section B, of the code further clarifies the restrictions.

It says: "Entertainment of women guests in men's residence halls shall be confined to the reception, dining and recreation or lounge rooms of that residence."

Thomas Stone, L2, Iowa City, a member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL) which is studying dormitory rules, said Thursday that only the president of the University had the power to change the Code.

"The Office of Student Affairs can interpret the Code when the Code is unclear," he said. "However, I cannot find anything that can be in the least way stretched."

Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student Affairs, who authorized the open house said, "We've always had open house in conjunction with special occasions. It's sort of a generally understood exception for these types of events."

She said that exceptions were made only when there was an organized function involved. Such functions are dances, athletic contests and other events involving large numbers of people, she said.

"I was asked to go before CSL two weeks ago, and at that time I said we did make exceptions in conjunction with special functions," she said.

M. L. Huit, dean of students, said, "The Code has no special provisions regarding open houses. We therefore make special provisions."

Eric Morris, P1, Bettendorf, said that since the Code had no written policy on open houses, the men's residence halls

would try to establish such a policy. The men of Quadrangle would like to have the dormitory open to all visitors every Sunday afternoon and a weekend night they choose, he said.

Morris said that the idea for night open houses developed after the presidents of the residence halls attended the Big 10 Residence Halls Association Conference in Minneapolis several weeks ago. The other Big 10 schools have a more liberal open house policy than the University does, he said.

Other organizations are interested in establishing open house policies and liberalizing visiting restrictions. Fourteen dormitory representatives, including some presidents, gave their views on visiting regulations to CSL Thursday. CSL will give more of their attention in the weeks ahead to examining the growing support for more liberal regulations.

the Daily Iowan

NEWS IN BRIEF

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A formula for dealing with the U.N. China question on the basis of "political realities" was reported gaining ground Thursday on the eve of the General Assembly's annual debate on the question. It was regarded as a step toward the eventual seating of Communist China and keeping Nationalist China in the United Nations. But for this year at least, the Peking government was expected to be kept out.

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr. has been ordered by a State Supreme Court justice to surrender himself the day before Thanksgiving to begin a 30-day jail sentence for criminal contempt of court. Justice Mat-

thew M. Levy issued the order Thursday directing Powell to surrender to the sheriff at 9:30 a.m. CST Wednesday, Nov. 23.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops Thursday night delayed announcement about the church's no-meat-on-Friday rule, although reports circulated increasingly that they are about to abolish it. At the end of the fourth day's meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops it was indicated that a decision surely will be forthcoming Friday. Asked about reports that some 75 per cent of the 200-plus bishops in attendance have approved abolition of the ancient rule against meat on Friday, Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans said no votes have been taken.



Conflicting points

It seems that withholding grades is gaining popularity among some members of the University faculty. They feel strongly about the Viet Nam War and believe this is one effective way they can dissent.

It is easy to agree with these professors that the war in Viet Nam is unjust, illegal, immoral and almost every un-, il- or im- in the dictionary. Their point is not confusing. It's just that there are other points that should be considered.

For one thing, by withholding grades, these professors would be affecting those eligible for the draft and those ineligible as well. Grades would be refused ex-servicemen who don't have to worry about the draft anymore, from married students with children who are exempt from the draft, from 4-Fs and 1-Ys who are physically ineligible, and from girls.

Professor Barnett rightly says that if some of these students were subject to the draft they would also be more vociferous in their dissent. But not all students, whether subject to the draft or not, necessarily agree with Barnett.

Barnett is arbitrarily deciding for all his students that they should not be subject to the draft. Whatever his

intent, he is imposing his will on students as much as the U. S. Government is. That is one point.

Also, when the professors withhold grades, they refuse to give A's and B's as well as D's and F's. Some student may be counting on that A or B to stay in school. That's another point.

What's more, by withholding grades, a zero is placed on the student's record. If that zero is not replaced with a grade, it later turns into an Incomplete. Then, if the student transfers or graduates, that zero becomes an F. Although these professors want to help the students, they are, in effect, getting them into more trouble. That's even another point.

The practice is not only impractical, it is a negative approach to the inadequacies of the Selective Service system. If such a plan were successful in foiling the Selective Service, it would still leave a void to be filled. As of yet, the professors have not come up with a suitable alternative.

Students may possess what Barnett calls "the most dense of intellects," but there are views other than what these professors espouse.

- Nic Goeres

Channels

A large university such as this, if one stops to think about it, can seem very awesome indeed. The many departments, faculty, students, and staff members are all so diversified; each is a whole world in its own.

But even more awesome is what connects all these different parts together and makes them all one university. The University calls them channels.

Channels are the University's nervous system. Channels tell one part what the other parts feel, think and need. Channels insure harmony among the many parts which must get along with one another, and give the whole thing unity.

Or so they say. But it seems that these channels are so complex that, even though there is a channel connecting every part to every other part, there is no way of finding out whether the channel one is going through is the right one or not.

Not all channels are like this. Some work very well. But these are the ones that the faculty and staff need to use, and they have no problems because they are well used to the channel system.

The problem is with students. Students are, for the most part, untamed by the channel system. They become confused and impatient when told to send everything through channels. What they want to say always seems to get stuck in the middle of some channel or gets sent by mistake down the wrong channel.

Channels, we suppose, are necessary. But, in view of the many cases of late which have demonstrated that the channels aren't working very well - the many misunderstandings between students and administration - we think it would be to the benefit of all if these channels were to be made a good deal clearer than they are now.

- Dave Pollen



'We haven't got one yet'

Student-based evaluations asked for by reader

To The Editor:

The official statement of the sociology department indicates that one of the criteria by which Donald Barnett was judged and found wanting was his teaching performance. I have asked how this performance was evaluated and was told, by the chairman of the sociology department, Lyle W. Shannon, that there was no formal method for evaluation, but that one "hears what people say" and, presumably, gets to know an instructor's teaching ability in this way. It does seem to me that this is a peculiarly inadequate means of gathering information upon which to base a decision not to retain a member of the faculty.

Other universities have felt the need for specific information about what happens in the classroom. Among the methods used to get it are the distribution of questionnaires to be filled out anonymously by students and interviews with students. Here the evaluation seems to have been made on the basis of gossip.

I, as a student of Barnett, found him one of the most skillful and stimulating instructors I have met during four years as an undergraduate and one as a graduate student. I find it very disappointing that this university has no room for Barnett's eccentricities as well as his talent.

Geraldine J. Dingle, G
619 Woodside Dr.

SNCC drive criticized

To The Editor:

SNCC has been collecting money in its "Fast for Freedom." Recently, I posed the question to a worker as to where this money was going. The answer - "to the South, to help needy families, and to help register Negro voters." This is a very outstanding goal, until you look deeper into the consequences of it. I asked whether this was actually going to Stokely Carmichael, the chief advocate of "Black Power." The answer was, "Well, no." I asked who was the head of SNCC. "Carmichael" was the answer. I asked where Carmichael draws his funds. "From SNCC" was the answer. Then I

asked if it was not true that these funds were going to SNCC and therefore could be drawn by Carmichael. The answer was, "Well, . . . partly." Finally I asked if this worker agreed with Carmichael. "No" was the final reply.

So in other words the money we are giving to SNCC can be drawn by Carmichael (his head) to travel all over and advocate "Black Power," preach racism, and attack the United States. It seems silly to me to give this money to SNCC when other, less militant organizations will aid Negroes much better.

Douglas Elden
313 N. Dubuque

Protest protested

To The Editor:

A university's major function is education and, to the chagrin of some of us, this includes taking (or giving) grades. However, Messrs. Barnett and Kimmel, most of us are willing to absorb the grades we've earned in spite of what our draft boards (or our parents!) threaten, if anything. By refusing to issue grades, you are like the bus driver who quits mid-route to protest traffic slaughter on our highways, or the doctor who quits treating his patients for fear that the cured patients might be able to serve in Viet Nam. Is this fair to the bus passengers or the patients? Protest if you must, but please keep it ethical.

Gerald A. Clapp, G
Coralville

Negro leader to speak here

By JULIAN GARRETT
For Young Americans For Freedom

George Schuyler, as one of the founders of the modern American civil rights movement, has spent nearly all his adult life fighting for the rights of American Negroes. He has also fought long and hard against the forces of economic collectivism and welfareism that threaten the liberties of the American people. Thus in spite of his dedicated work for civil rights, (which has included field work in Mississippi) he is labeled an "Uncle Tom" by those who would regiment our lives and control our property and thought.

Mr. Schuyler argues that solid progress in race relations has been abandoned in favor of techniques designed to heighten racial turmoil. He urges that the Civil Rights Movement turn toward constructive programs that will benefit Americans of all races. We do not ask you to agree with Mr. Schuyler. We simply ask that you come and consider the thoughts of the man who, along with Roy Wilkins and A. Philip Randolph, helped get the movement for Negro rights started in this country.

Young Americans for Freedom is proud to have Mr. Schuyler on campus to speak this Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the New Ballroom in the Union.

City's air criticized

To The Editor:

In a recent survey Dubuque was rated as one of the twenty-six cities in the U.S. having - literally - the crummiest air. Close behind with slightly cleaner dirty air came Cedar Rapids, Davenport, and Des Moines. With the garbage being spewed out of the University power plant, it won't be any time at all before Iowa City is right up there with the rest.

Robert Rose
221 Stadium Park

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.

Divorce—Alabama style

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — The editor of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise has just presented me with a terrible thought. He wondered what would happen if Lurleen Wallace, the governor-elect of Alabama, would suddenly decide to divorce her husband, George.

It couldn't happen, of course, because I understand they're very happy together — but let's just say for argument's sake it did.

There is nothing in the Alabama Constitution that makes provision for the governor of the state to divorce her husband, so they would have to talk it over to reach an amicable settlement.

"George, I have something to tell you. I want to get a divorce."
"But, Governor, why?" Mr. Wallace says.

"Ever since I was elected to this office we've been drifting apart. You've been bouncing all over the United States saying you want to run for President, and you've left me at home to work over a hot desk vetoing bills, making out the budget and segregating the schools."

"But, Honey, I'm doing it for you," Mr. Wallace protests.

"Don't call me Honey."

"I'm sorry, Governor. You must understand I'm doing this for you. If I'm elected President, I can take you away from all this squalor and we can build a decent life for ourselves in Washington. I'd like to stay here with you, but the votes are out there."

"But you told me if I ran for governor all I would have to do is appear on television with you. Now it turns out I'm doing all the work. You know how I am about balancing a budget."

Mr. Wallace says, "We can't get a divorce. Think of our political futures. The scandal would rock the white citizens councils all over America."

"I'm not interested in a political future, George. All I want is a husband who will be there when I come home at night so I can discuss my problems with him. If a governor can't talk to her husband, who can she talk to?"

"You know what I think, Lurleen? This job has gone to your head. You were a nice, sweet, simple girl when I made you governor, and now you're starting to believe the things the white backlash are saying about you."

"You didn't make me governor of Alabama. The people did. When I ran for this office I said I would not be beholden to any man, and that includes you, George."

"That's what I call gratitude. You were my creation. No one heard of you before I started building you up. It was my name that got you elected. How many votes do you think you would have got if your name was Lurleen Carmichael?"

"There is no sense discussing this any further. I think we should start talking about a property settlement. I would like to keep the National Guard. You can have visiting rights to the guard on week ends and two weeks during the summer."

"How could you do that when you know what the National Guard means to me? They need a father."

"The courts will be on my side," Mrs. Wallace says. "I also want Montgomery, Birmingham and Mobile. You can have Lowndes County and Selma."

"It isn't fair," Mr. Wallace cries. "I worked hard for Montgomery, Birmingham and Mobile."

"Louis Nizer, my attorney, says I don't

even have to give you Selma. But I'd like to remain friends with you."
"What about the University of Alabama?"

"It's mine, George, but Louis Nizer says that any time you want to you can stand in the door."

Barnett replies

To the Editor:

Daily Iowan Editor Nic Goeres recently (D.I. 11/9) editorially criticized my position on withholding grades as being "naive, if not ridiculous." Since Mr. Goeres is apparently confused as to what my position in fact is, let me here offer a restatement which should clarify this aspect of the matter for all but the most dense of intellects.

The fundamental premise upon which my position regarding grades rests is that (1) the United States Government is waging an illegal and immoral war against the people of Viet Nam, a war which, in my judgment, violates in both letter and spirit the U.S. Constitution, the U.N. Charter, the SEATO Treaty, the 1954 Geneva Accords on Viet Nam, and the 1949 Geneva Convention.

Given this basic premise, (2) I feel it to be a contemporary moral imperative that I protest and oppose this war, on behalf of the Vietnamese people and the whole of mankind, in any and every way open to me.

It follows from this, among other things, that (3) I must oppose the draft and the Selective Service system. For it is the latter which classifies, processes and funnels American youth into the genocidal war against the Vietnamese people. How can one oppose the war and not the draft and other instrumentalities through which it is prosecuted?

(4) The university where I teach, collaborators with the Selective Service system by computing and submitting to local draft boards the rank-in-class standings of students, by notifying draft boards of student registration and by notifying them of student drop-outs. (5) I oppose this collaboration, and I refuse to aid or abet it in any way, regardless of how the University acquires or computes student grades and regardless of the desires of students that their grades be so used.

But isn't this being unfair to my students? Yes, if being unfair is refusing to participate in an academic Russian roulette according to which the grades I give to my students are used to determine which of them shall go to murder innocent Vietnamese peasants and which shall gain deferment within the sanctuary of academia at the price of silence and inactivity regarding any repugnance they might feel toward an unjust war they are privileged not to fight.

Therefore, in addition to opposing the war, opposing the Selective Service system and opposing university collaboration with the latter, (6) I oppose students who seek privileged exclusion from a war they erroneously think to be just, students whose silence and inaction regarding a war they oppose is purchased by good-grade deferments, and students willing to engage in genocide on the basis of a credo of "my country, right or wrong." (7) And finally, I find myself in opposition to all those members of university faculties who, feeling themselves morally opposed to the war, continue nevertheless to collaborate through the submission of grades in a process designed to determine who shall and who shall not murder Vietnamese peasants.

Donald L. Barnett
Assist. Prof. of Anthropology

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.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION skills exemption tests: Male students wishing to take the exemption tests must register by Thursday, Dec. 2, in 122 Field House, where additional information concerning these tests may be obtained. Students who have not registered by Dec. 2 will not be permitted to take the test during the semester.

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.

vised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry, or government during the coming year. Students going into service immediately after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4548. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Judy Curry, 338-2196.

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

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

UNION HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday; 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.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar



EVENTS

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

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

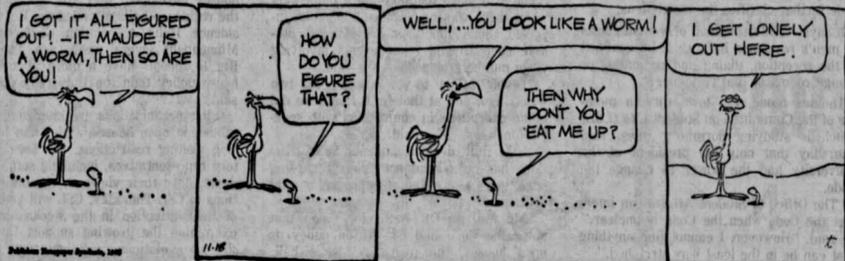
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B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Dickens Magazine Syndicate, 1966

11-18

11-18

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

WRITING PRIZE

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a creative writing magazine "Ruach" (spirit). A \$25 prize is offered for the best work. Anyone may contribute poems, essays, short stories and art work on a Jewish theme. Work should be submitted to the Rabbi's office at 122 E. Market St. For more information, dial 353-1746.

FOLK CONCERT

Performing at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mugwump Coffee House will be Priscilla Herdman, folk guitarist, and her accompanist, Dick Gehrts.

WEIGHT-LIFTING CLUB

The University Weight-Lifting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field House Weight Room. A film of a weight-lifting meet will be shown.

BARN DANCE

The Dance Club will sponsor a barn dance from 8:30 to midnight Saturday at the Coralville American Legion Hall. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

QUIZ BOWL

The second session of College Quiz Bowl will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Harvard Room. The competing teams are Alpha Epsilon Pi No. 2, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Tau Alpha, Hillcrest, Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Gamma and Delta Upsilon.

HILLEL SPEECH

George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, will speak at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel Foundation. His topic will be "The Modern Morality." Anyone who wants to make reservations should call 338-0778 or 338-6977.

INTER-VARSITY CLUB

The undergraduate and graduate chapters of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight. The undergraduates will meet in the Union Indiana Room and the graduates will meet in the Union Ohio State Room. There will be an informal social for both groups after the meeting.

SWIM PARTY

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student center at St. Paul's Church, will sponsor a swim party from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight at the Field House pool. Members will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Paul's Chapel.

DORM OPEN HOUSE

All men's residence halls will hold open houses and dances tonight. The dances will be from 8 p.m. to midnight. Quadrangle will have an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hillcrest and Rienow Hall will have open houses from 10 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. There will be free shuttle bus service from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. from in front of Burge Hall to Quadrangle.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present a college life meeting, open to the public, at 9 p.m. Monday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. After a brief talk, there will be a discussion led by a crusade team from Iowa State University.

U.S. Court Bars Election By Solons

ATLANTA (AP)—A federal court decision Thursday barring election of Georgia's next governor by the legislature sent the issue of a winless contest toward the U.S. Supreme Court. State attorneys immediately prepared an appeal.

No remedy was offered by the three-judge court's ruling on a major question in the deadlocked, no-majority race between Republican Howard Callaway and Democrat Lester G. Maddox.

If the decision is upheld, a runoff between the two men or a special election will eventually result. But court battles could delay the final outcome for months, forcing Gov. Carl E. Sanders to hold over past the Jan. 10 inauguration date.

"I applaud this decision," Callaway said. Maddox, who said last week he was glad the legislature would decide the race, remarked that he had anticipated that the matter would be handed back to the state.

The court, formalizing its tentative ruling a week ago, limited its order to striking down the Georgia Constitution's 1824 provision for election by the legislature when no candidate had a majority.

Neither of the nominees managed to poll a majority in the Nov. 8 general election because of write-ins for Ellis G. Arnall. It was Arnall, a former governor, who was defeated by Maddox for the Democratic nomination in a political upset.

In its decision, the court granted a 10-day suspension to give the state time to carry an appeal up to the Supreme Court. State Atty. Gen. Arthur K. Bolton said he might go to Washington Friday with the appeal, but probably would wait until next week.

Hubbard Asks Law Change

Mayor William C. Hubbard will try today to get the support of the Iowa League of Municipalities for a proposal to permit Iowa City, and other cities with similar government, to elect Council members by equal population wards.

The change would allow Iowa City to elect councilmen from wards of equal population. Iowa City residents currently elect councilmen at-large.

Iowa City residents will vote Dec. 13 to decide whether the

council-alderman form of government should be adopted.

State Rep. Minnette Doderer, Iowa City, has proposed a change in law giving cities a wider selection in the forming of the local government. Mrs. Doderer thinks the ward system of election is better.

Mayor Hubbard has been asked to submit Mrs. Doderer's proposal to the Iowa League of Municipalities.

Student Leadership Group To Hold Workshop, Retreat

Five University representatives who attended a student leadership training program in Bethel, Maine, last summer were so impressed that they decided to organize a program at the University.

The representatives were Robert N. Hubbell, counselor to men; Peter D. Grundfossen, former program director of the Union; Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A4, Hampton, senior class president; Tom Hansen, A4, Jefferson, student body president; and Harold Maas, A3, Wellsburg, Union Board president.

The first activity of the Iowa student leadership group will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Miller Room when 10 selected faculty members will gather for a trainer's workshop.

The faculty members taking part in Saturday's workshop later will guide about 86 students representing campus governing and programming organizations at a retreat near Boone Dec. 10-13.

William Hutcheon, G, assistant director of student activities said the purpose of the retreat was to direct student efforts toward increasing self-awareness.

learning how to listen and study group dynamics. "We believe that this program will contribute to each individual's interpersonal effectiveness and will help participants increase the productivity of their work in small group situations."

The students who are selected by campus organizations to attend the leadership retreat will be mailed application forms which must be returned with a \$10 registration fee.

On Dec. 14 those returning the forms will meet with Pres. Howard R. Bowen for an informal discussion concerning the retreat.

UNION BOARD DANCE

The Trippers will play from 8 to midnight tonight at the Union Board Dance, in the Union New Ballroom. There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

Students To Play Original Music

A concert presenting original music by five University students will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in North Hall. WSUI will broadcast the concert.

Richard B. Hergiv, professor of music, said the purpose of the concert was to present new music by composers from the School of Music's composition seminar.

The five student composers are: Stephen Syverud, G, Orinda, Calif.; Robert Block, G, Chicago; John Wilmet, A4, Iowa City; Wendell Logan, G, Thomson, Ga.; and Robert Moore, G, Coralville.

The five compositions will be performed by students from the School of Music and members of the Center for New Music.

Computer Spots Bugs In Industry

How can engineers spot the "bugs" in a complex industrial plant while that plant is still on the drawing boards?

"By computerized simulation," says James D. Steele, an engineer for John Deere and Company in Moline, Ill.

Steele, who spoke Thursday at a workshop for foundry managers and research directors, has been at work since June "simulating" a complete foundry via computer programming. The company is preparing the simulation prior to construction of a new foundry at Moline.

Informal Discussion Centers On Red China, U.N. Policy

By MARY HODSDON Staff Writer

An informal question and answer period dealing with U.N. policy and the United States' attitude toward Red China was held Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

The discussion was led by Frederick O. Blachly, one member of a four-man State Department team visiting the campus Thursday. Blachly is a public affairs officer in the Bureau of International Organization Affairs at the State Department.

On the subject of Red China, Blachly said that many countries, including the United States, would like to see Communist China take a civilized attitude.

As far as Red China being admitted to the U.N., Blachly said that the conditions China would demand from U.N. members before even thinking of joining would be nearly impossible to meet.

Conditions Cited

Two examples of the preconditions that Blachly mentioned were doing away with the 1950 U.N. resolution which named China as an aggressor in the Korean War, and passing a resolution naming the United States an aggressor in that conflict.

The way to world government, Blachly said, was to strengthen the U.N. Charter. The weakness of the Charter, he said, was that it had no power to enforce rules or punish violators.

France and Russia, Blachly pointed out, are trying to make the U.N. Charter less restrictive.

Blachly said he thought it was extremely difficult to amend the U.N. Charter. The amendment must first be adopted by two-thirds of the General Assembly. Secondly, it must be ratified by two-thirds of the entire U.N. membership. Finally, the five members of the Security Council must unanimously vote for the amendment.

May Pay Debts

A man from the audience said he had heard that Russia and her allies were considering paying their debts to the U.N. in order to encourage U Thant to continue as Secretary General. He asked Blachly what he thought of this.

"We'll believe it when we see it," he said. "We've heard rumors like this for two years now and nothing has happened."

"The financial situation of the U.N. is precarious," Blachly said, "but not nearly as precarious as the constitutional situation."

Blachly was asked if he thought the U.N. could solve the Viet Nam problem.

"We have pushed the idea for a long time," Blachly answered. "I don't think the U.N. wants to get involved with Viet Nam," he said. Under the present circumstances Blachly said he did not think the U.N. could solve the problem.

Blachly said he thought the Russians did not want to go into Viet Nam. But, he added, as long as the Chinese were willing to infiltrate, the Russians could not afford to stay out.

Open Sources Used

In dealing with the Chinese foreign policy, Blachly said that

the State Department used such open sources as radios, newspapers, magazines and official documents. Blachly said that these were valuable sources of information if you have men who know how to interpret them.

Plea Of Innocent In Assault Charge

George E. Davis, 23, of Chicago, who was charged with assault with attempt to commit murder, pleaded innocent Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

The charge stemmed from an Oct. 21 incident involving Gerald M. Stevenson, 43, proprietor of The Paper Place at 130 S. Clinton St., and Kathie Davis, 23, Chicago, who were stabbed in an apartment above Stevenson's book store.

Davis' case has been turned over to the Grand Jury and he is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond, \$5,000 on each of two counts.

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Cyclones End Practice Sessions For Arizona Game

AMES (AP) — In spite of difficulty in getting players together for football practice due to final exams this week, Iowa State Coach Clay Stapleton said the squad "has had good practice sessions."

The Cyclones wrapped up drills Thursday afternoon for Saturday's night game against Arizona in Tucson.

Stapleton said sophomore Larry Holton may get a starting assignment at defensive safety instead of Calvin Lewis.

Hawkeyes Close At Miami

By JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's football Hawkeyes tangled tonight with the University of Miami's strong finishing Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl in Miami. A win for the Hurricanes could bring them a bowl bid.

The game ends Iowa's season and marks only the second time that a Hawkeye team has appeared in Florida. In 1950, Iowa lost to Miami, 14-6, in a game marred by frequent showers.

Miami, coached by Charlie Tate, moved into the major bowl picture last Friday night by dumping Pittsburgh, 38-14. The Hurricanes have not lost since Oct. 1 when, with several starters crippled by injuries, they dropped a 10-8 squeaker to Louisiana State.

Defeated 2 In Top 10

Since then they have defeated two top 10 teams, Southern California (10-6) and Georgia (7-6). Their season record is 5-2-1. They lost 23-20 to Florida State and were tied, 10-10, by Tulane. Their other wins were over Indiana, 14-7, in a rainstorm and Colorado, 24-3.

This is the first night game for the Hawkeyes since they lost to UCLA in the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1955.

Miami has outruined opponents, 1,174 yards to 701; has outpassed opponents, 1,095 to 828; and has outscored them 128 points to 77.

The Hurricanes have played Big 10 teams 11 times, winning seven and losing four.

"I feel that we are playing good football and have a chance to give Miami an interesting bat-

tle," Iowa Coach Ray Nagel said. "It's tough to get up for this game because the kids gave everything against Ohio State last week," he added.

The Hawkeyes will be playing without line-backer Dave Moreland, a senior from Audubon who injured his knee in the Ohio State game.

Miami expects to enter the game in fine physical shape. Although Doug McGee, star fullback for the Hurricanes, suffered a bruised muscle in the Pittsburgh game, he is expected to be ready for tonight.

The Hurricanes will start Bill Miller at quarterback, John Acuff at running back, Don Russo at wingback and McGee at fullback.

The 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 in 135 carries, an average of 3.3.

Podolak Leads

Latest Big 10 statistics show that Podolak leads the conference in total offense, ranks fifth in rushing and ninth in passing. He has passed for 758 yards and rushed for 412 in league play

IOWA		MIAMI	
Offense			
Bream (185)	LE	Cox (225)	QB
Lavery (246)	LT	Mirto (239)	RB
Major (199)	LG	Dice (218)	RB
Ficoll (222)	RG	Chambliss (225)	RB
Newland (297)	RT	Haggerty (232)	RB
Smith (227)	TE	LaPointe (215)	TE
Ustinowicz (210)	RE	Miller (183)	TE
Podolak (182)	QB	Acuff (190)	QB
Crees (162)	WB	Russo (174)	WB
Williams (182)	FB	McGee (216)	FB
McKinnie (198)	FB		



NAGEL

IOWA		MIAMI	
Defense			
Jackson (173)	LE	Smith (264)	DE
Evenden (239)	LT	Trosch (247)	DE
Somodi (239)	LG	Tueck (216)	DE
Hilsabeck (224)	LLB	Corbin (214)	DE
Knudson (225)	LLB	Crippula (172)	DE
Hendricks (228)	RB	Carew (185)	DE
Mulligan (230)	RT	Tatarek (229)	DE
Miller (195)	RE	Hendricks (218)	DE
Gibbs (186)	RHB	Beter (197)	DE
Biek (172)	RHB	Wahnes (189)	DE
McCutchen (189)	SF	Dye (178)	DE

Time and Place: Today, 7:15 p.m. (CST), Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla.

Broadcasts: KXIC-FM, Iowa City; WPT and KCRG, Cedar Rapids; WHO, Des Moines.

for a total of 1,170. Purdue's Bob Griese is second in total offense at 1,115. Griese, however, has one remaining conference game.

Placekicker Bob Anderson leads the Hawkeye scorers with 24 points. Podolak is second at 20. Al Bream has caught 25 passes for 373 yards to lead in that department.

Captains for the Hawkeyes will be defensive back Dick Gibbs, a senior from Charlton, and line-backer Dan Hilsabeck, a senior from Audubon. Earlier this week Gibbs was chosen permanent captain for the 1966 season by a vote of his teammates. Hilsabeck was chosen alternate captain.

Football Predictions

Since Iowa plays Miami tonight at 7:15, our panel was forced to come up with this week's winners a day early.

City Editor Doug Hirsch still holds the lead, but News Editor Dan Even isn't about to give up. Both were 10-3 last week along with Sports Editor Jim Martz. Hirsch is 81-32-4 (.702) for the season and Even is 70-30-4 (.702). Martz is third with a record of 76-37-4 (.661), followed by AP Correspondent George Kamping, 67-33-4 (.657), and Assistant Sports Editor Ron Bliss, 72-41-4 (.628).

The panel is unanimous in picking Miami to beat Iowa tonight, but is split on the outcome of Saturday's battle between Michigan State and Notre Dame for the National Championship.

JIM MARTZ
Sports Editor
Miami 30, Iowa 7
Illinois 21, Northwestern 17
Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 10
Ohio State 14, Michigan 10
Purdue 28, Indiana 14

DAN EVEN
News Editor
Miami 31, Iowa 17
Notre Dame 31, Michigan State 17
Illinois 17, Northwestern 10
Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 8
Michigan 24, Ohio State 10
Purdue 42, Indiana 10
UCLA 24, USC 17
Arkansas 24, Texas Tech 7
Iowa State 31, Arizona 7
Missouri 28, Kansas 3
Nebraska 24, Oklahoma 13
California 14, Stanford 9
Oregon State 24, Oregon 9

GEORGE KAMPING
AP Correspondent
Miami 21, Iowa 14
Michigan State 28, Notre Dame 21
Illinois 21, Northwestern 7
Minnesota 24, Wisconsin 7
Michigan 17, Ohio State 14
Purdue 35, Indiana 17
USC 14, UCLA 7
Arkansas 28, Texas Tech 14
Iowa State 35, Arizona 11
Missouri 21, Kansas 14
Nebraska 35, Oklahoma 14
California 28, Stanford 7
Oregon State 21, Oregon 6

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BOROS FIRES 66 —
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Julius Boros came charging home late in the afternoon with a five-under-par 66 to capture the first round lead in the \$110,000 Houston Champions International tournament Thursday.

Milt Bruhn Resigns As Badger Coach

MADISON (AP) — Milt Bruhn, who twice led the University of Wisconsin football team to the Rose Bowl, resigned as coach of the Badgers Thursday after three straight losing seasons.

Bruhn bowed out with a winning record for his 11 years at Wisconsin, but his Badgers were crushed seven times by 35 points or more in the last two seasons.

Bruhn's record at Wisconsin is 51-45-6, including two losses in the Rose Bowl. The Badgers are 2-6-1 this year. They defeated Iowa at Iowa City 7-0.

Under Bruhn the Badgers won undisputed Big 10 titles in 1959 and 1962. Their No. 2 rating in the final 1962 national polls was the highest any Wisconsin team has ever attained.

Bruhn is the 21st coach to head varsity football at Wisconsin since the sport was inaugurated in 1889.

Wisconsin winds up Saturday against Minnesota, Bruhn's alma mater. Bruhn will stay for the finale.

No successor has been named.



BRUHN

Dodgers' Maury Wills Likely To Be Traded

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers are likely to trade base-stealing shortstop and captain Maury Wills because he jumped the team Oct. 28 during its exhibition tour of Japan. The Associated Press has learned.

Owner Walter O'Malley has said publicly only that the matter would be discussed when the team returned to Los Angeles. The team and O'Malley are due back Sunday.

However, sources close to the Dodgers said that O'Malley was considerably more than irked; first, because Wills left the team in the face of O'Malley's denial of permission and, second because Wills relaxed and appeared in nightclubs in Honolulu instead of returning directly to Los Angeles to have his ailing right knee treated.

O'Malley Furious

The Los Angeles Times, in a dispatch from Tokyo by baseball writer Frank Finch, reported that "O'Malley was infuriated when he learned Wills had jumped the team. The night club episode reportedly was the last straw." The story said sentiment



WILLS

U-High Players Are All-Conference

Five players from University High School were named Thursday to the Eastern Iowa Hawkeyes All-Conference football team.

Guard Doug Schirmer and half-back Dennis Frederick were honored on the offensive team, and end Bruce Rollins, tackle John Ellis and linebacker Bill Young were on the defensive team. U-High players given honorable mention were Steve Andrews, Steve Gingerich, Larry Wood, Owen Tuttle, Dick Tucker and Dan Norton.

Cold Rain, Snow Flurries Threaten ND-MSU Battle

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A cold rain with threat of snow flurries blew into this football hot-bed Thursday and raised concern of possible slippery conditions for the national title game Saturday between Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Both rival coaches insisted they preferred a dry field.

"We are a team that depends on speed and maneuverability," said Duffy Daugherty, the head coach of the second-ranked Michigan State Spartans. "Our worst games were played on wet fields against Ohio State and Indiana."

At South Bend, Ara Parseghian, coach of the No. 1 and four-point favored Fighting Irish, said rain conditions never helped anybody.

"We want a dry field but we're ready for any eventuality," he added. "We have practiced in the rain."

The Weather Bureau forecast rain and snow flurries overnight

and today with cloudy skies and temperature in the 40s the precipitation for the 12:30 p.m. CST kickoff at Spartan Stadium.

Meanwhile, a World Series atmosphere pervaded this state capital area which plays host to two unbeaten, untied college powerhouses in a game that seems certain to decide the college championship.

LOUISIANA SCHOOL LEADS — Northwest Louisiana holds a narrow four-point lead over Whitewater State of Wisconsin for the No. 1 spot in the semifinal NAIA football poll.



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A piano recital and a French horn recital will be given by two students in the School of Music Saturday in North Music Hall. At 4 p.m. John T. Devlin, G., Denver, Colo., will present a piano recital of works by Haydn, Schubert and Ravel. A French horn recital will be given by John M. Cryder, A4, Plainfield, Ill., at 6:30 p.m. His accompanist will be Vernon W. Gould, G. Spencer. The program will include works by Mozart, Hindemith, Strauss, and Beethoven.

ASSASSINATION PLAQUES — DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Bronze plaques marking the site of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy have been placed in Dealey Plaza about a block from where the shooting occurred. The plaques describe the assassination and bear a relief map of the site.

WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:28 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Great Recordings of the Past
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Hall of Song
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 UI Composers' Symposium
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Business Very Competitive, Lonely, Go Go Dancer Says

Miss Pop Top doesn't pop her top anymore. Gerri, the go go dancer at an Iowa City lounge explained, "When I first started dancing, my costumes didn't fit too well and once and a while the top of my costume would pop off."

Gerri, 22, an attractive redhead from Philadelphia was one of the first topless dancers in Chicago. She appeared at the Bourbon Street Club with such performers as Jay and the Americans.

"I was dancing in New Jersey when I was offered this job in Chicago, but I didn't know I was to appear topless until they sent me out on stage," she said. "I

was embarrassed at first but I just danced and forgot about it." Her personality is as much a part of her act as is her dancing. Gerri will frequently dance with a member of the audience or talk to the customers between acts. The owner of the lounge said, "She has one of the best personalities of any entertainer I have known."

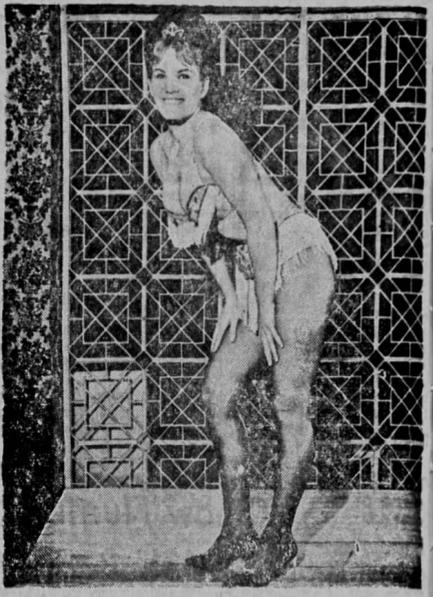
Gerri dances and pantomimes rock and roll records played on the juke box. She will dance and vibrate for about an hour before taking a break. In her act here, she wears a sequin-covered two-piece costume.

Reflecting on her unusual oc-

cupation, she said, "You have to know how to associate with the customers. A dancer takes a lot of static but I try to joke with the customers and make them think my act is cute and not crude."

She added, "People can be very cruel to dancers and don't think much of us. The business is also very competitive and a girl soon learns that she doesn't make many friends."

Gerri will be in Iowa City for two more weeks. She plans to continue as an entertainer but would like work as a singer and cut a few records in the future.



MISS POP TOP, a go go dancer at an Iowa City lounge, was one of the first topless dancers in Chicago. Gerri, 22, says she likes entertaining and would like to become a singer some time in the future. — Photo for the Iowan

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