



RUSSIAN PROFESSORS at the University confer over an article in *Novoye Russkoye Slovo*, a Russian language newspaper, describing the Bolshevik revolution of 50 years ago. At right is Helene Scriabine, who as a girl on a rural estate near Moscow saw the effect Lenin's takeover had on the peasants, and Norman Luxemburg, chairman of the Department of Russian. Behind them is a poster announcing concerts of the University Band in the Soviet Union in 1966.

50 Years Later, Russian Professor Recalls 'Anarchy' Revolution Of 1917

By PETER W. ROBERTS
University News Service

They were free to do what they liked. Enflamed with vodka seized from distilleries on the estates, they rampaged over the countryside — peasants and soldiers who had fled from the front.

They knew the Kerensky government had fallen earlier in the year when the Czar and his family were deposed and imprisoned.

These are the memories of Helene Scriabine, professor of Russian, who lived through the upheaval which followed the Bolshevik Revolution on the estates around Moscow in November, 1917, so years ago.

Prof. Scriabine, an 11-year-old schoolgirl, was living on her father's estate, Obruschnoe, in November when Lenin's Communist revolutionaries seized power. In May and June, soldiers of the Provisional Government had come to the neighborhood searching the estates for members of the intelligentsia. "It was not bad then," she remembers.

But after the Bolshevik coup, the whole countryside was set on fire, she said. The peasants and soldiers were convinced that everything society had was for them, and they got drunk on the vodka and launched a pogrom on the landowners.

They would plunder the landlord's house and burn it, she says. Every day her family got word of destruction on nearby estates. As the roving gangs of plunderers

approached a new one, the old peasants would declare their loyalty to the landlord but the younger ones would join the invaders.

Prof. Scriabine's father, Alexander Gorstine, was told by his faithful peasants that he could stay there safely, and they stood guard around the house at Obruschnoe. But when her grandmother died in another house nearby, a gang broke in and stole rifles and other weapons which had belonged to men in the family who had fought in the Czar's army.

This convinced her father that Helene and her mother and relatives must escape, and an old peasant drove them to the railroad station where they took the train for Lukjanov. As she left, she heard the shouts of the peasants and saw them driving their wagons toward her grandmother's house to carry off household furniture and other loot. Their cause was not communism but plunder, she said.

Twenty-five years later Prof. Scriabine was to make another escape by railroad from a danger even worse than the anarchistic peasants: the Nazi seige of Leningrad in 1942.

Anarchy Continues

For two years after their escape to Lukjanov in 1917, the revolution-caused anarchy continued. House searches were made for officers, landlords, and civil service personnel. Prof. Scriabine's jewelry and extra clothing were seized, and back at Obruschnoe the buildings and land were

confiscated and divided into portions for the peasants and Lenin's government.

Prof. Scriabine never saw any of the chief Communists during the early days of the U.S.S.R. But she went to high school and teachers college in Simbirsk, the birthplace of Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, the Bolshevik leader and first premier of the Soviet Union. The town is now called Uljanovsk after one of Lenin's family names. Already in the 1920's a plaque had been placed on the house in which he and his family had lived, she said.

Years later in Moscow, she was in a crowd of Russians ordered off a main street one day, and looked back in time to see four black cars speed by, one of which carried Josef Stalin. He always traveled in such a caravan, says Prof. Scriabine, but never revealed which car he was in, to protect himself from assassins.

In 1939, 25 years before he came to power, Prof. Scriabine met Alexei Kosygin, premier of the U.S.S.R. The director of a textile factory introduced her to him during intermission at the Leningrad Opera House, and he was described to her as an able man who would someday be important.

Memoire Used As Text

On Nov. 7, the 50th anniversary of the communist coup, Prof. Scriabine will probably be in her office in Gilmore Hall preparing for the Russian class which uses as a reader her "V Blockade," written in Russia to record the ordeal of her escape from Leningrad.

Council Primary To Trim Field To 6 Candidates

See Photos Page 5

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Iowa City's 11 City Council candidates will be separated today into six winners and five losers in the City Council primary election.

Although different views have been presented by the candidates on federal urban renewal, the College Street parking ramp construction and Iowa City's form of government, only one-third of the City's registered voters will vote, City Clerk Glen Eckard estimated Thursday.

Eckard said that there were 17,612 voters eligible to vote in city elections.

Russell M. Ross, professor of political science, agreed with Eckard's estimate. Ross said Friday that he expected no more than 6,000 voters to participate today.

Although the number of University students who are registered to vote is not known, Ross estimated that more than 3,000 students would be eligible to vote in Iowa City elections.

Ross said that if all students who were eligible to vote would register, take an interest in local affairs and vote, the University vote could compose close to 50 per cent of the total vote in a city election.

"If students would participate in unusually large percentages, they would have an excellent chance of influencing the outcome of the primary election and have a strong voice in determining who is selected for the council," Ross said.

Ross said that he would not want students to vote blindly. Students, he said, have a right to a voice in local government, but only if they increased their interest in local issues.

Eckard said that the apartments on West Benton Street were new since the last council election and the voting pattern of the young apartment residents could change the outcome of city elections.

Eckard said that younger people were more progressive than older city residents and had different interests.

Ross said that younger residents were less tied to the traditions of a city and often voted for more changes than established residents.

4 Businessmen Petition Council For Auto Ramp

Four Iowa City businessmen presented the City Council with a petition for immediate action on a College Street parking ramp at an informal Council meeting Monday afternoon.

The businessmen were Dale R. Miller, Duane E. Means, Charles F. Wagner and Sam Saltzman.

The petition suggested immediate construction of a five level, 494-car parking ramp built in the same design as a ramp now being built by the University west of University Hospital.

Miller said that there was "a man ready to start digging tomorrow morning" if the Council would approve the proposed ramp.

The petition estimated the cost of the ramp at \$1,053,113. The businessmen said that additional money could be saved by eliminating one of the three proposed automatic elevators and by not using a sandblast finish on the outside of the building.

The businessmen recommended the sale of revenue bonds to finance the ramp.

They said a business assessment was unnecessary for ramp construction because the ramp would benefit "not just the businessman, but all Iowa City."

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles.

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

The Council decided to investigate further the possibility of surface parking, check University plans for parking facilities and additional banning of student cars, and discuss the revenue bonding capacity of the city with Paul Speer, a financial consultant from Chicago.

Search For Peace In Mideast Given Boost By Sinking

UNITED NATIONS — The weekend sinking of an Israeli destroyer by Egyptian missiles gave fresh impetus Monday to the search by U.N. diplomats for a formula that would make a start toward permanent peace in the tense Middle East.

The spotlight was on efforts of the 10 nonpermanent members of the Security Council to draft a resolution that would lay down basic principles for an Arab-Israeli settlement and authorize appointment of a special representative to negotiate details with the two sides.

The nonpermanent members met for about 55 minutes Monday afternoon. Another meeting was set for Wednesday.

In Washington, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said his country is not looking to the Security Council for action on the sinking of one of its destroyers by Egypt.

"The Security Council has never acted against anything the Arabs wanted," he told newsmen.

Eban said the sinking of the destroyer Elath Saturday off Port Said was "much more than an episode."

Other Israeli comment came from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who accused Egyptian President Gamal Abdul Nasser of personally ordering the missile attack.

Israeli sources said Soviet naval personnel possibly supervised the firing of the Russian-made missiles.

Dayan spoke at a memorial meeting, near his Tel Aviv home, for Israelis killed in the Saturday night incident.

Real Power Of U.N. Seen In Ability To Cool Conflicts

By LINDA ARTLIP

The real power of the United Nations is its ability to bring to a close situations that have the potential of escalating into dangerous conflicts, according to John A. Baker, chief political adviser to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

Baker spoke on the "Realities of the U.N. Reflected in Modern Decisions," Monday night at the Iowa City Civic Center. About 40 persons attended the event.

Baker told the Iowa City United Nations Association that although people have been disappointed in the record of the U.N., it is not because it has failed, but rather that no international body can solve world problems instantaneously.

The areas in which the U.N. has the greatest potential are the ones bordered by Gibraltar, India and southern Africa, according to Baker.

He explained that these areas were less under the influence of the United States and the Soviet Union than the rest of the world.

With the United States and the Soviet Union both on the Security Council of the U.N., situations such as the Berlin Wall and the 1962 Cuban missile crisis could not be handled effectively by the U.N., Baker said.

Citing the Cyprian and Turkish conflict of 1963-64, the Pakistani-Indian crisis of 1965 and the Egyptian and Israeli fighting of last June, as examples, Baker pointed out that the U.N. had been effective in the areas where it had been possible to act.

The Vietnamese conflict cannot be solved by the U.N. at the present, according to Baker.

Because China is skeptical of the U.N. in general and North Vietnam follows China's lead, the U.N. is in a sense powerless to negotiate now, Baker said. But, he added, the situation could change at any time.

Baker said that if China were admitted to the U.N., there could possibly be a setback in the world role of the U.N.

There could possibly be a "non-solution" to the Vietnamese conflict that the United States could agree to, Baker said. It would not be a formal agreement of cease-fire, but rather a gradual or even sudden slow down of war effort by both sides. This "non-solution" would have to be in accordance with the U.S. war aim which is to preserve the integrity of both North and South Vietnam, he noted.

Baker concluded that to keep the U.N. strong and to increase its effectiveness would require the continual effort of all member countries and their peoples.

Jets Blast Haiphong For 2nd Straight Day

SAIGON — U.S. Navy jets hammered Haiphong again Monday in the campaign to paralyze North Vietnam's main port.

U.S. Army troops clashed with the Communists in an intermittent seven-hour battle south of Da Nang.

Carrier-based U.S. warplanes struck Haiphong's railroad yard for the second straight day and also attacked a major highway bridge in raids aimed at clogging the city's wharves and warehouses with supplies brought in by sea.

Late reports from the northern provinces told of brisk ground fighting 24 miles south of Da Nang. U.S. spokesmen said elements of the 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Cavalry Division, killed 46 Communist soldiers in the seven hours of fighting around a fortified village. Casualties to the cavalrymen were listed as 15 killed and 17 wounded.

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Tuesday, October 24, 1967

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

Established in 1868

10 cents a copy

Antiwar Protests

Won't End War, Johnson Declares

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Johnson made it clear Monday that a sometimes violent weekend demonstration against the Vietnamese war had made no change in U.S. policy in Asia.

He reaffirmed that policy in a speech which made reference to the thousands of pickets who marched on the Pentagon. Arrests totaled 680 and 47 persons were injured during the demonstration.

The timing and the tone of his address to a clerical workers' group gave it the appearance of a reply, if any was needed, to those who massed to urge the United States abandon the fighting in Vietnam.

"Peace and stability will come to Asia," Johnson said, "only when the aggressors know that they cannot take another people's land by force."

In a separate statement praising the troops assigned to keep order during the demonstration, Johnson spoke of the irresponsible acts of violence and lawlessness by many of the demonstrators.

The demonstration ended early Monday with the arrest of a group of stragglers who had refused to leave. However, four protesters reappeared Monday night as the Pentagon's 27,000 employees were finishing their day's work.

The four sat quietly on the entrance steps, but moved across a street to a grassy area when several U.S. marshals appeared. Later the protesters left the area.

Along the same line, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Monday night that demonstrations of support or opposition to the U.S. war effort "have a good deal to do with convincing Hanoi, Peking and the independent nations of Asia whether or not we can and will last the course."

College Pranksters Lift Medallion, Plant Pot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Not all students were in Washington protest at the Pentagon over the weekend, college administrators realized Monday.

In separate incidents, the president of Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, had his medallion stolen, and the chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley woke up Monday morning to find marijuana growing in his garden.

Pranksters stole the Grinnell presidential medallion, a \$2,000 handcrafted necklace, from a library display case Sunday night and left a bad poem as a clue.

In case you might be anguishing; Over where the treasure is languishing; The necklace made of sterling; Is some where here in Burling; Is the poem said.

Burling is the name of the library.

A search failed to disclose the medallion Monday, and college officials were waiting for more poetic clues.

Pres. Glenn Leggett had planned to don the medallion for the college's annual convocation this weekend.

The editor of the student newspaper, Barry Ancona, was informed of the theft by an anonymous telephone call. He alerted a night watchman and they found the glass case shattered.

In Berkeley, a campus policeman said the marijuana plants found in the garden of Chancellor Roger W. Heyns had been transplanted to the garden sometime Thursday night.

Whoever did the transplanting wanted his handwork to become public. The Daily Californian, the student newspaper, was notified about the plants via an anonymous telephone call.



Water, Women, Song Reign At Homecoming

See Related Story Page 2.

One of five University coeds will reign over the Homecoming festivities this weekend, including the Dolphin show which begins Thursday and the Homecoming dance at 9 p.m. Saturday.

The five finalists, selected Saturday night at the Union, for the title of Miss U of I are: Gail Longanecker, A4, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi; Heidi Keir, A4E, Spencer, Carrie Stanley Hall; Nancy McGimpsey, A3E, Davenport, Gamma Phi Beta; and Gail Longanecker, A4, Davenport, Alpha Delta Pi.

island and captured by islanders. A Peace Corps volunteer organizes a festival and helps the pilot escape.

Also included in the show will be the Old Gold Singers, and a gorilla.

Swim Group Perform

The Aquatelles, a synchronized swimming group from Cedar Rapids, will also be featured in the show.

The Dolphin Queen will be crowned Thursday night and will reign with her four attendants over the four performances.

CPC Spends \$6,000

The Central Party Committee (CPC) is spending \$6,000 on decorations for Saturday's homecoming dance. The money will go mainly for extensive lighting effects to emphasize the theme, "Psychadelicassian."

The Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1967 IOWA CITY, IOWA

Amendment might be illegal if it is tested in court

A recent California legal case seems to indicate that the courts will not back up the rights of students to make their own rules about their non-academic lives. This at first glance seems to ruin some of the arguments for the Student Senate's possible declaration of independence.

The backers of the independence amendment have been telling people that the courts would uphold what most students think are their rights to make their own rules outside the classroom. They have argued that if the administration challenged any rules the senate might make in this area and suspended students from school who disobeyed the administration rules, such suspended students would be able to get reinstated by legal means.

The decision by the California courts (explained elsewhere in this paper) says that the universities can formulate their own standards to achieve their educational objectives. Therefore if the principles of law in the California case are considered correct by the courts in this state — and precedence is an important factor in many legal decisions — it seems doubtful that a court could get a student reinstated in the University if he were suspended for violating an administration regulation.

But it may be possible for the senate to go through with its independence procedure and succeed in abolishing university rules over students' non-academic lives without resorting to the courts of law. There is a chance, of course, that the administration will

not attempt to block such an action by the senate. However, it would be foolish to speculate on how good chances are at this time.

But if the administration did choose to defy the Student Senate and enforce its rules instead of those approved by the Senate, a new but already established student-faculty committee, the Committee on Student Conduct, would probably have jurisdiction to resolve the dispute.

This committee automatically hears all cases involving possible suspension or dismissal of a student from the University. It may hear appeals by students on actions taken by other conduct committees on campus or the Office of Student Affairs. Students may appeal the decisions of the committee to the president. But there is no provision made in the rules governing the committee that says its actions must have the approval of the president.

The committee has not acted on any cases so far — it was formed only last spring. But it appears that the committee would have the authority to dismiss or alter any penalty levied against a student for disobeying University rules, unless the penalty was levied by the president personally.

The relevance of all this is that the defenders of the Senate's independence amendment have been defending it the wrong way. The courts probably will not uphold the Senate's actions against administration rules. But a student-faculty committee already existing may. — Bill Newbrough

University has ace in hole in eligible student voters

Everyone but Iowa City residents realizes the importance, even the necessity, of the University to the city.

It has been estimated that 70 per cent of Iowa City's population is composed of University students, faculty, employees and families. Without the University, Iowa City would probably have a population of 7,000 or 8,000 residents instead of its estimated 50,000 residents.

And yet, when it comes to local government and issues, a split between "town and gown" candidates, interests and proposals is apparent. The city residents are simply controlling, and ignoring, the hand that feeds them.

The city seems to hold all the cards to successfully run the city by and for the city.

But the University has an "ace in the hole." This "ace" is the estimated 4,000 students who are eligible to vote in local elections.

Looking at the approximate voter

turnout of 6,000 of the 18,000 registered voters for today's city council primary election, it does not require a political scientist to see how many cogs 4,000 gown votes could throw in the wheel of the town-dominated local government.

The University will not suddenly be granted the voice and recognition in local government that it deserves. A gown voice will have to be earned.

How better can this voice be earned than by those students eligible to vote taking an interest in the town in which they live? Attend City Council meetings, talk over local issues, read newspapers, register and vote.

If this editorial were to do no more than permeate the apathy of city residents by alerting them to the University's potential, it would be a success.

But if the University was to realize its massive potential in local government, it would be a triumph.

— Cheryl Arvidson

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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Senate Plans To Clear Up Old Business

By BETSY BECKER
The Student Senate is scheduled to discuss the bills and resolutions in its backlog of work at 7 tonight in the Union Yule Room.

Solutions that will be discussed for the first time concern the placement of students on curriculum committees, the question of deputation of campus security officers, the formation of a University Safety Committee and the establishment of a scholarship fund from traffic fines.

Old business that has been under consideration includes resolutions on the new code of student life, women's hours and the housing committee report.

Nominees To Be Introduced

Student Body Pres. John T. Peiton said Monday that he planned to introduce the nominees for the partisan commission on student power.

The commission was established last week to formulate a compromise between the Hawkeye Student Party and Students for Responsible Action resolutions on the student power question.

Sen. Jerry Sies, HSP, said Monday that he planned to ask for a ruling on the legality of the SRA resolution which was added to the upcoming student referendum at the Oct. 10 meeting. He brought the question up last week but Pres. Pro Tem Ken Wessels would rule on it.

Two Resolutions Planned

Two new resolutions are set for introduction.

The first asks that two more students be appointed to the faculty-student Human Rights Committee.

The other calls for a reorganization of the financial affairs of student organizations. The resolution would allow approved student organizations that do not receive funds through the University or from student activity fees to place their money either off campus or with the University. Now all organizations' funds must be placed with the University.

Women Plan China Study

China, her cultural revolution, her foreign policy and the U.S. policy towards her will be discussed today through Thursday by the Iowa City League of Women Voters.

The premises upon which U.S. policy is based and the goals of U.S. policy in China are to be covered in a 9:15 a.m. meeting of the League today at 421 Crestview Rd.

The China study is part of national programs of the League of Women Voters. The Iowa City League committee has worked since summer preparing weekly reports to use in the program this week.

Policy as it now exists and how it has evolved, with emphasis on whether premises have changed and goals have remained static, will be discussed. Mrs. Robert Soldofsky, chairman of the committee, said Monday.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk's recent statement of policy and the question of a U.N. seat for China will be included in the reports.

Goche and the Flud youth were dead on arrival at University Hospital.



A PROLONGED, CITY-PARALYZING demonstration in Washington to prod Congress into adopting a \$20-billion-a-year program to rid the nation of poverty, was called for Monday by the Rev. Martin Luther King, shown here speaking with Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. King, who revealed his plans to newsmen, later testified before the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

— AP Wirephoto

Shoplifting Remains Major Problem Here

By SUE VAN HULL

The shortest distance between two points is, theoretically, a straight line.

But if you're in a store, and that straight line doesn't include a cash register, the distance may be longer than you think.

Types of shoplifting are distinguished by the value of the goods stolen. Less than \$20 worth of goods is considered petty larceny; more than \$20 is grand larceny, according to Police Chief Patrick McCarney.

Of 18 store-owners interviewed last week most said students weren't the biggest offenders, although in stores where the greatest percentage of the clientele were students, more students were involved in shoplifting.

Shoplifters Classed

Shoplifters tend to be classified by age with children and teenagers the biggest offenders, according to the manager of a local department store.

Several stores have also installed mirrors which reflect corners and areas that are not easily visible. In a few instances, during the rush season, off-duty policemen are employed specifically for prevention and, if necessary, apprehension of shoplifters.

Suspects Checked

If a suspect has been stopped, he can be searched with his consent by store personnel or held until police arrive, according to McCarney. Many stores maintain the right to check shopping bags before the customer leaves the store. In any case, sufficient suspicion is basis for further investigation, he said.

Items favored in variety stores are usually smaller things which can be slipped easily into pockets, books or purses. Pens, erasers, razor blades, cosmetics and nylons are favored items. Clothing stores, especially those featuring women's wear, must watch for people who try garments on.

Local store-owners said that when a shoplifter was caught, courses of action ranged from the immediate summoning of city police to the "pay for the item, forgive but don't forget" approach.

Estimates of the number of apprehended shoplifters a year run from 10 to 300 in individual businesses. One, and only one, business reported that there had been no thefts in the past 10 years.

One of the most pertinent facts for the would-be thief to remember, McCarney said, is that regardless of the cost of the item, be it 10 cents or \$10, the act will be recorded permanently as larceny. A police record does little to help build a career, he said.

Eulis Flud, 46, the sole survivor of a two-car crash which claimed the lives of three persons Friday night, remained in critical condition at University Hospital Monday night. Flud, a Gary, Ind., man, is being treated for multiple fractures and broken bones.

Dead were Flud's wife, Phyllis, 41, and son, Mark, 17; and Donald W. Goche, 31, of 2205 Miami Drive.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Highway 218 near North Liberty known as Young's Corners. Goche's car crossed the median going southbound and collided with Flud's car going northbound according to police reports.

Goche and the Flud youth were dead on arrival at University Hospital.

Theft From Auto Probed By Police

A thief took an estimated \$700 in cameras, photography equipment and tool late Monday night from the car of Harry Cook, G. Penfield, N.Y., according to police.

Cook reported that the garage at his residence, 317 E. Fairchild St., had been forced open and his automobile's left-front window smashed. Police are investigating the robbery.

Goche and the Flud youth were dead on arrival at University Hospital.

8 Fresh Named As Senate Interns

Sixty-eight freshmen were recently named to the Student Senate Freshman Intern Program.

The intern program is a leadership training program and orientation to campus activities, according to Robert Homma, A2, Highland Park, Ill., chairman of the Freshman Intern Advisory Board.

Sponsored by the Student Senate, the program acquaints the students with the inner workings of various University organizations and seeks to help them become effective members and leaders of these organizations.

Reading Group Elects President

Mrs. Betty Piercy, coordinator of elementary special reading in the Iowa City Community Schools, has been elected the first president of the Iowa Council of the International Reading Association.

Mrs. Piercy was chosen at an organizational meeting held in conjunction with the Iowa State Education Association convention yesterday in Des Moines. Mrs. Ferns, principal of Penn school in the Iowa City Community Schools, was elected corresponding secretary of the council.

Negro Rights Question Reaches High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department won a Supreme Court hearing Monday on its effort to back with criminal prosecution the right of Negroes to use public accommodations.

If the court rules in favor of the department, the government will have greater power to bear on those who intimidate — or physically harm — Negroes using restaurants or other facilities.

Amish Seen Clear On Court's Ruling

DES MOINES (AP) — A U.S. Supreme Court ruling that compulsory school attendance may be required of Amish children should not affect Iowa's law on education of the Amish, an assistant Iowa attorney general said Monday.

The Iowa Legislature passed a law this spring exempting Amish children from the requirement that children attend schools staffed by state-certified teachers.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Roger Ivie said some state officials have suggested the bill may exempt Iowa Amish from compulsory school attendance altogether, but that there has been no ruling on this point.

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Badgers Got All 'Hippied' Up For Iowa

By MIKE BARRY
Sports Editor

Madison, Wis., was its usual swinging, tense, exciting self Saturday. Parties abounded, beer joints boomed. Oh yes, the hippies protested, too.

Hundreds of them as well as other University of Wisconsin students and some faculty members marched on the State Capitol just before the start of the Iowa-Wisconsin football game.

The march was just another student reaction to the university's use of police to break up a demonstration on campus last Wednesday. Saturday Madison was still jumpy.

The elements even supercharged Wisconsin's generally lifeless football team. For the first time this season, the Badgers threw an offense together.

And darned if Iowa didn't show up in time for the first demonstration. Quipped one Wisconsin sports writer:

Badgers Hippied

"Look at them, they're all hippied up!"

"Hippied up," hepped up or what have you, the Badgers kept another Iowa team from winning at Camp Randall Stadium.

Of course, it never has taken Wisconsin football teams much to "get up" for Iowa. Don't forget that Wisconsin leads this series 29 victories to 15.

Wisconsin has played so badly in losing its first four games, that some writers covering this team have resorted to just talking about the weather. They were still doing it Saturday.

Wrote one:

"There was a high, blue sky, with a bright autumn sun overhead, but lightning struck all Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall. . . ."

Another reported:

"... Your Man in the Press Box saw it that way Saturday at Camp Randall on another perfect sunny afternoon. (What a year it's been for football weather at least!) . . ."

3-h is referring to that "more exciting" bunch of Badgers who had just tied Iowa to make Wisconsin's "outlook, now an unlook." Punchless Pittsburgh had beaten this team only a week before. (Miami whipped Pitt Saturday 58-0).

Badgers Better

Whether it was the tramp, tramping of the hippies, swimmin' old Madison or Iowa's lightweight and often porous defense, the Badgers were better Saturday. Confirmed another Wisconsin writer:

"Wisconsin's Badgers showed more cameras, desire and spirit Saturday than at any time previously in the 1967 football season. . . ."

Crowd another in rather broken "...".

"... We played very good football against Iowa. We played best of the year so far. . . ."

Wisconsin's new Coach John Coatta was more explicit. Coatta called the game his club's best offensive effort of the year.

"We're greatly inexperienced offensively," said Coatta. "But I think we've gotten a little better. I showed today. We netted 287 yards. Offensively, there's no

doubt about it. It was our best performance.

"We ran on 'em better. And we threw the ball pretty well too. I thought we wanted to play today."

Iowa Complains

With the ring of protest echoing across campus in Madison Saturday, it was only fitting that Iowa should start a movement of

its own. Athletic Director Forest Evashevski lodged a complaint with Ike Armsfron, Big 10 supervisor of officials, about Wisconsin's negligent timer.

Evashevski said that he talked to Armstrong at the half and that the official assured him that "he'd look into it." Evashevski still hadn't heard from Armstrong Monday night.

Too Many Sore Legs, As Iowa Runners Fall

An epidemic of sore legs, according to cross country Coach Francis X. Cretzmeyer, cost Iowa heavily in Friday's quadrangular meet at Drake University in Des Moines.

Iowa took third place with 59 points, following Drake's 41 and Minnesota's 45. Wichita State was last with 77 points.

Once again, Larry Wielezorek was a first place winner for the Hawkeyes. The All-America has captured a first place in every meet this season.

Veteran Curt LaBond and Carl Frazier did not run Friday. Minster foot and leg injuries sidelined them.

Cretzmeyer said LaBond "would have run 10th place" at least, if he had competed. Steve Szabo, another veteran of last year took 11th place — farther back than expected — because of LaBond and Frazier for the same reason.

Cretzmeyer said he hoped the costly injuries, which set the Hawkeyes back at least 10 points, would be healed by Saturday's

rollie Kitt placed 10th and Jack Pollard, a sophomore who also suffered from a sore leg, finished 24th. Another sophomore, Warren Bush, stayed out of the race with LaBond and Frazier for the same reason.

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11 Candidates Running Today In City Primary

DANIEL L. BERRY
Tavern OwnerBROOKS W. BOOKER
Institute DirectorCLEMENT L. BRANDT
Heating CompanyLEROY C. BUTCHER
Funeral Home OwnerROBERT J. CONNELL
Tavern OwnerE. DALE ERICKSON
Shoe Store OwnerMRS. MURIEL P. GANKA
Real Estate SaleswomanDON A. GRAHAM
Dry Cleaner TreasurerJOHN B. HARPER
English Dept. AdministratorCLIFFORD B. KRITTA
Beverage Company Owner

Oglesby Condemns Novel's Political Defeat

By BETSY BECKER

Novels imply the world's politics, according to Carl Oglesby, an instructor at Antioch College and a former national president of Students for a Democratic Society, who spoke at the closing session of the Conference of Modern Letters, on "The New Grotesque," Saturday morning.

Oglesby spoke on "defeats" suffered by the modern novel. He said an important failure of some novels was that the protagonist rebelled "against history" rather than within it.

He explained that the novelist too often would let his hero escape by means of a personal rebellion into his own reality rather than against history. The self-rebelion oppresses values that should provoke a new political historical order, according to Oglesby.

New Period Seen

Oglesby said the new period in literature would produce some novelists who would try to see what is in the whole world and what the world needs to become.

Robert Scholes, professor of English, summed up the conference by asking, "What what?" He said he had started out asking what great truths he had learned

RENT-A-SHIRT CLUB
TOKYO — One enterprising Tokyo shirt manufacturer, considering the booming rental business, has started a rent-a-shirt club.

from the conference but realized that it was a good conference because it left him with many "whats."

He called upon several others who had spoken during the conference to give their opinions of it.

"Historical Moment" Cited

Steven Shapiro of the University of California at Irvine, said the conference marked a "historical moment" when critics and writers were grappling with the question of political reality.

Snitch In Time Required Climb

Only "time" can tell who took the wall clock from the Union.

The clock, which was hanging next to the first-floor lobby elevators, was stolen sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, according to Lt. Kenneth Saylor of Campus Security.

Saylor said that a person would have had to stand on a ladder or on someone's shoulders to steal the clock. A "timely" investigation is being made.

Armed Campus Cops Fire At Fleeing Prof

Although the question of whether University policemen should be armed here remains under advisement, at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, the campus police are fully armed.

In fact, campus policemen there recently chased a professor for 20 miles and shot at him several times, according to the SUI student newspaper, *Alester*. The chase finally ended across

the state border in Moline Acres, Mo., when the Moline Acres police set up a road block.

Kuenzli, after being released on \$1,000 bond, said he thought that the use of firearms was a "little unreasonable" for a minor parking violation. He was referring both to the shot fired in warning by the campus policeman and the shots fired by the state police.

Men Try To Break Into Women's Prison

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif. — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday it will prosecute two young men for trying to break into prison here over the weekend.

Authorities said Reno Ray Ortiz, 19, of Los Angeles and Gil-

bert Arrenda, 20, of Alhambra, were found scaling a fence into the women's division of the Federal Correctional Institute Sunday.

The FBI said the charge against the men will probably be trespassing on government property.

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Baptist Church, Iowa City
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If you're on a blanket party or something, carrying along a glass is pretty clumsy. But when it's convenient, we think it's a shame not to use one. Keeping Budweiser inside the bottle or can is missing half the fun.

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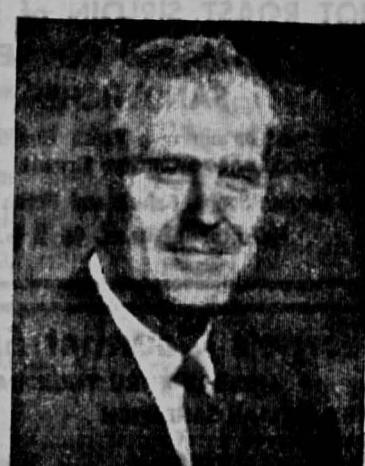
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- Urban Renewal — The future of Iowa City is dependent on the success of the central shopping district. The successful solution of city-wide growth, traffic patterns, sewer and other utilities, and economic prosperity are dependent on the development of a central business area that can be a source of civic service and public pride. All resources, private and public, local and federal, must be utilized as necessary to meet this challenge.
- Municipal Government — The Council-Manager form of city government allows elected citizens to establish policies and laws and provides for the fulfillment of these policies and ordinances by trained professional managers.
- Urban Parking — We need immediate construction of additional ground level parking to meet the needs of consumers and businessmen. The need is now. This need can be met now without conflicting with future plans and potentials.
- Regional Planning — Our neighbors are our friends. We are engaged in a common enterprise — a better life for all citizens. This requires broader long-range planning. While respecting the rights of our own citizens, we must look to wider boundaries for the services that justify the development of city government — police and fire protection, economic progress and prosperity, education and cultural growth, public utilities and services, and beauty and recreation.

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Rev. Roy Wingate, Chairman

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6 ROTC Cadets To Get Flight Training

Six senior Army ROTC cadets have been accepted for the Army's flight training program, according to Col. Cyrus R. Shockey, professor of military science.

The six are Steven C. Fredericks, A4, Ames; John J. Hotz, A4, Strawberry Point; James L.

Kerr, A4, Iowa City; Richard N. Miller, A4, Iowa City; Allen W. Morgan, A4, Rock Island, Ill.; and Robert D. Penwell, A4, Villisca.

Each cadet was required to pass rigid mental and physical examinations to qualify for the program.

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Venus A Veritable 'Hell Hole' Data From Mariner 5 Reports

PASADENA, Calif. — Venus is a veritable "hell hole," scientists said Monday in reporting results of Mariner 5's sweep past the planet last Thursday.

They said a visitor equipped for vision in the hot, dense atmosphere would be able to see all around the globe — even see

the back of his head as a shimmering image on the horizon — because the atmosphere is so dense it never escapes but swirls around and around the globe.

Von R. Eshleman, Stanford University physicist, told a news conference at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory that this that this

trapping of light causes the night side of Venus to glow and that the planet's ancient name of Lucifer "is indeed correct."

Bending of light rays in the dense atmosphere would make a visitor feel that he was in a hole, Eshleman said, and the extreme heat — reported as more than 500 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface — "makes Venus not only hell but a hell hole."

Other scientists said their findings from data radioed from the 340-pound Mariner 5 during its sweep within 2,500 miles of the planet agreed generally with those reported after the Soviet Venus 4 parachuted an 842 pound capsule to the surface last Wednesday.

Size And Scope Friday's Theme

Various University schools, departments and organizations have prepared exhibits and displays depicting the theme "The Size and Scope of a Great University" as part of Homecoming on Friday and Saturday.

These exhibits will be opened to the public Friday in the Terrace Lounge at the Union and will remain there until Nov. 6.

The groups having exhibits and displays are: Dolphin Swimmers' Fraternity, Central Party Committee, Miss U of I Pageant Board, Homecoming Badge Sales Subcommittee, athletic department, and Colleges of Education, Pharmacy and Business Administration.

Other participating groups are the Schools of Music, Journalism, Social Work, Religion and Library Science.

Man Shoots 6 Employees

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A 39-year-old father of four children went berserk Monday morning at the paper mill where he worked, shot and killed six friends and wounded six others before police wounded and captured him in a field behind his home.

The man, Leo Held, a school board member described as an avid hunter and a quiet, peaceful man, devoted to his family, started his crazed rampage minutes after he arrived at the Hammermill Paper Co. He was a laboratory technician there with 21 years service.

Police said a dispute among riders in his car pool apparently set Held off. He walked into the plant at 8 a.m., whipped out two revolvers and without warning sprayed bullets with deadly accuracy. The toll there: five dead and four wounded, three critically.

Shot to death in the mill were Donald V. Walden, 31, Lock Haven, superintendent of paper manufacturing; Carman H. Edwards, 62, Mill Hall, superintendent of wastes and bacteriological control; Richard Davenport, 32, Woolrich, quality control supervisor; Elmer Weaver, 37, and Allen Barrett Jr., 45, both of Lock Haven, who were laboratory employees.

The sixth victim was Floyd Quiggle, 27, Held's Loganton neighbor. Held and the other injured are in Lock Haven Hospital which police heavily patrolled.

VISTA, USIA To Hold Discussions At Union

Representatives of two government agencies will be on campus this week to hold discussions on career opportunities.

Richard M. McCarthy, special assistant in the Office of Policy and Research of the United States Information Agency (USIA), will be available for discussions Thursday and Friday on careers in the USIA.

Interested students are invited to make an appointment at the Business and Industrial Placement Office at the Union. Applications for the Dec. 2 foreign service examination are due by Oct. 21.

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The other agency to be on campus will be Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), which will hold meetings with students Wednesday through Friday.

Representatives of VISTA will meet with interested students at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

One of the aims of the volunteer program is to combat poverty and ignorance, according to Alexander Grant, director of VISTA recruitment.

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 author or source, and the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 338-3584.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5:15 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Field House will be open Monday-Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Monday-Friday, 7:30-9:15 p.m.; when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

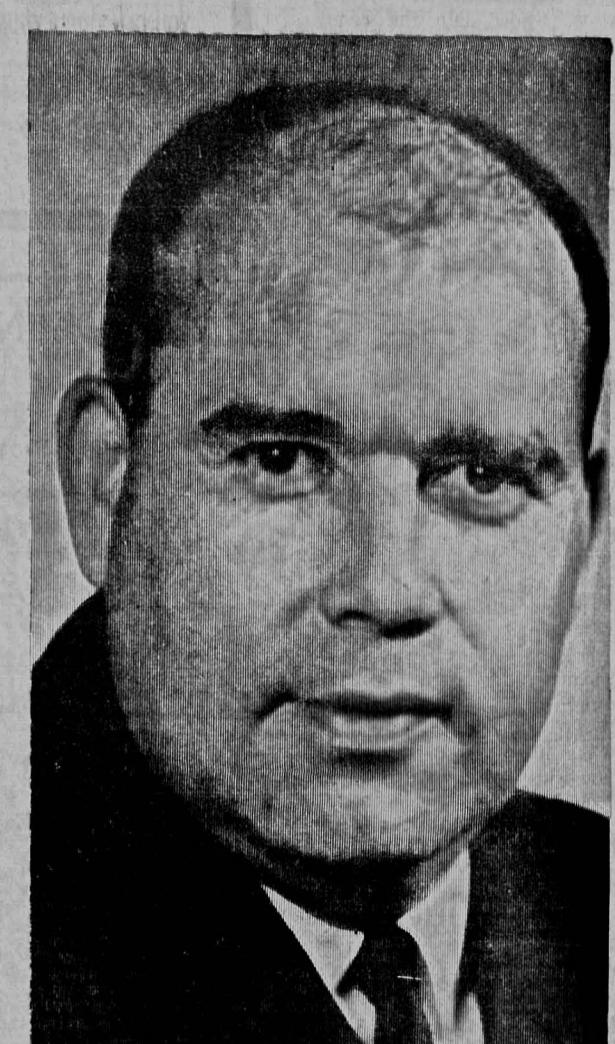
FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:30-9:15 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave.

CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER in the Union will be open Thursday-Friday, 7:10-30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2:10-30 p.m. Phone: 338-3119.

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

UNIVERSITY CANOES are available weather permitting, from Monday-Thursdays, 3:30-8 p.m.; Friday, Noon-8 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-8 p.m. Canoe House number is 338-3307. (Student or staff card required.)

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DAN BERRY

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3. IOWA STATE BAR ASSOC. MEMBER

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2. New parking ramp at College and Linn.
3. The building of two new Fire Sub-stations.
4. Better traffic controls at intersections and on streets.
5. Stricter enforcement of building and fire codes.
6. A comprehensive study of all city departments.
7. Sewer control and a Rain-Creek solution.
8. Better street cleaning by residents and the city.
9. A Ward System of electing councilmen.
10. Use of private funds for Iowa City Urban Renewal.

This ad inserted and paid for by Friends of Dan Berry.

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