

Watch the Birdie

Photo Nights for the Hawkeye Yearbook have been slated for most campus groups and housing units this week. A complete list is on Page 7.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

FORECAST

Partly cloudy and cooler today. Wednesday will continue fair.

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A Dean Meets the Critics

Dean of Students M. L. Huit ponders a question from a student during a "teach-in" on the east steps of Old Capitol Monday afternoon. The noon event, called by the Hawkeye Student Party

to discuss the controversial Code of Student Life, drew a crowd of several hundred spectators.

— Photo by Marc Hess

Huit, Students Trade Jabs At HSP Teach-In on Code

See Related Story Page 3

Thrust and parry, thrust and parry. That's the form the Hawkeye Student Party's (HSP) teach-in and rally took Monday noon as it developed into a two-hour debate between M. L. Huit, dean of students, and various University instructors, students, and HSP members.

The first confrontation of the year between the University and the campus leftists came off without violence on the east steps of Old Capitol, although initially there was some doubt that the teach-in would be held.

Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City, co-chairman of HSP, favored calling off the meeting, saying that the University administration had intimidated scheduled speakers into not coming to the meeting and had threatened HSP leaders with suspension from the University.

Huit replied that phone calls had been made to students and faculty members advising them of the consequences of

new Code of Student Life and University housing rules.

Baker criticized the University administration and Pres. Howard R. Bowen for making additions to the code without consulting the Committee on Student Life (CSL), which was responsible for drafting the original code.

"The University should suspend the new code," he said. "It should go back to the old code and then present proposals to the Student and Faculty Senates for discussion."

Addis, a member of CSL, said the only contact the administration had with the CSL was one phone call to Daniel Moe, professor of music and CSL chairman.

Huit replied that "students are acting a trifle late" and asked, "Where were the students in February and March when hearings on the code were held and when the Student Senate talked about the code?"

Huit said, "President Bowen has not indicated that it is too late to come up with recommendations within the next

year to change the code," but said that the code as it now stands will be enforced.

In response to criticism of Section 17 of the code, Huit answered that he personally "sees no need for it."

Huit said that he would support going back to the old code while discussions are held on how a code should be set up.

Sies also asked why the University has not acted on a survey he made this summer that found that 37.5 per cent of approved University housing did not meet University regulations.

Huit then invited Sies "to come into my office and we'll get somebody to go out and check into any house you feel is substandard."

At the end of the teach-in Sies proposed that Monday students should begin a boycott of food sold in the Union cafeteria as a protest to the high prices charged.

Students are tentatively scheduled to start selling sandwiches and soup Monday "at reasonable prices" in the Union. The exact prices were not mentioned.

Pain Likely for Crew As Apollo Re-Enters

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 7 astronauts, after giving America dead aim on the moon with a near-perfect flight, may be facing pain on re-entry today because of lingering head cold congestion.

Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, still suffering stuffy noses and clogged sinuses from colds, were scheduled to flash from 276 miles out in space for a 6:13 a.m. landing in the Atlantic Ocean near Bermuda today.

But officials said the flight may be marred by pain for the trio as a result of congestion preventing pressure equalizing in the astronauts' ears and sinuses.

"There is a possibility of pain here, both with the blocked ears and the sinuses," Dr. Charles Berry, chief of the medical flight operations, told newsmen.

The doctor said the fliers have pain relievers available, but these would dull their performance and mask the symptoms of their colds.

He said a regimen of de-congestant pills started Monday morning may relieve the condition.

"I sort of think they're not going to get enough pain to disable them," Berry said, "but they'll have some discomfort."

As the astronauts descend to earth at the end of their 11-day flight, pressure in the cabin will increase from the five pounds-per-square-inch to the 14.7 pounds found at sea level.

Schirra told Mission Control Sunday that the astronauts planned to wear their suits, but leave off helmets and gloves so they would be able to clear their cold-clogged ears during the re-entry.

The 11-day flight, the nation's first three-man space voyage, is the first

step in America's final dash to the moon.

Showing none of the anger they spat at their earthbound bosses Sunday, the Apollo 7 spacemen joked their way through the final Wally, Walt and Donn television show from space Monday. Then they lighted the powerful 20,500-pound thrust service propulsion rocket engine for eight seconds to put them on the orbital path to home.

The rocket thrust kicked the Apollo 7 orbit high point 10 miles farther out and shifted their path through space for a proper approach to the Atlantic landing zone where an aircraft carrier, the USS Essex, awaits their return.

The final telecast from inside the Apollo 7 spacecraft found the crew in a good mood.

They joked about their heavy beards, held up some new signs and panned the camera around the space cabin. At one point, pictures of the trio's wives, taped over the three work stations, could be seen clearly.

Schirra held up a crude drawing of the cone-shaped Apollo 7 floating in the Atlantic. A sign beside it read "Everybody out of the pool."

The final sign from the crew read "As the sun sinks slowly in the West."

"This is Apollo 7, cutting out now," Schirra said. "Time for a commercial."

The astronauts, after sleeping most of the day Monday, were scheduled to be awake by 1:30 a.m. today. They were to immediately put on their space suits, leaving off their helmets and gloves.

Final housekeeping chores — stowing equipment and instruments — were to take up most of their last hours in space. The astronauts were scheduled to strap themselves into their couches about 4 a.m.

At 5:43 a.m., while Apollo 7 was near Hawaii, the huge service propulsion rocket was to fire for the last time, slowing the spacecraft enough to "fall" back to earth.

The splashdown was to end a textbook flight that had few surprises.

Only minor problems were encountered during the flight, planned as a shakedown for the Apollo spacecraft which will ferry men to lunar orbit.

The flight went so well that mission controllers Sunday injected previously un-planned experiments into the flight plan. These "updates" sparked Schirra's anger and triggered heated remarks from the veteran space pilot.

14 Viet Prisoners Returned in Truce; Air Strikes Go On

SAIGON (AP) — The United States returned 14 North Vietnamese naval war prisoners directly to enemy shores Monday during a 36-hour cease-fire. It was the first truce of the war to be negotiated directly by U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats.

The cease-fire, encompassing 238 square miles of water off the North Vietnamese coast line, ends at noon today, Saigon time. American and North Vietnamese envoys negotiated it in Vientiane, the capital of Laos.

Air strikes nearby continued, however, and the U.S. Command announced that allied ground forces had seized more than 300 tons of enemy munition and food stockpiles during September, suggesting that this may be a reason for the prolonged lull in ground fighting.

While reports of troop engagements were minimal, U.S. B52 bombers made five concentrated raids along the Cambodian border. Other American warplanes flew to the North Vietnamese panhandle on bombing runs early today.

Another run of strikes was planned for Wednesday with no sign of an operational scaling down to match the speculation last week that secret negotiations might soon bring a complete halt to the bombing of the North.

Cease-fires have been declared by both sides in the war at Christmas and New Year's and Vietnamese holidays but these have been brought about through unilateral decisions by the allies and the Viet Cong. So far as could be determined there had been no direct contact, diplomatically or otherwise, in these cases.

The cease-fire declared for the prisoner repatriation led to increased speculation that Washington and Hanoi might be making some progress in the Paris peace talks for bringing an end to all the fighting in Vietnam.

But U.S. officials here and in Washington cautioned against reading that much into it.

The announcement of the cease-fire for the area of Vinh on the coast of North Vietnam's southern panhandle said it was purely to assure safe return of the prisoners. But, the announcement said, allied officials hoped this "action of good will" would lead to a freeing of prisoners of war by North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command lists 1,206 Americans as missing or captured in the war. They include hundreds of U.S. fliers held in the North. The North Vietnamese have released a few of the fliers.

HSP Sit-In Awaits Marines' Arrival

The Marines have not landed and the University has been granted at least a one-week reprieve from a sit-in scheduled to protest their presence.

Members of the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) had threatened a sit-in at the Business and Industrial Placement Office in the Union today to protest the presence of Marine recruiters.

Miss Helen Barnes, director of the placement office, said Monday that the Marines were scheduled to recruit Monday through Wednesday of next week. She said that this was the originally scheduled time for the recruiters and they had not backed down on an appearance today.

However, a letter to The Daily Iowan from Capt. Bruce S. McKenna, a Marine recruiter, received last week said that the "officer selection team" would visit the campus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week.

holding an unauthorized rally since the meeting had not been approved by the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization.

Huit said that it is University policy not to hold rallies at Old Capitol before 4:30 p.m. because the rallies often disrupt classes.

He said that two weeks ago Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, Democratic candidate for the Senate, had been denied permission to use the steps of Old Capitol for a 3:30 p.m. rally.

At this point Robert Baker, assistant professor of philosophy and a scheduled speaker, suggested that instead of using bullhorns and turning the meeting into a rally that it be conducted as an "outdoor class" or teach-in.

Huit agreed to this "as long as the steps to Old Capitol weren't blocked" and a path was left through the Pentacrest.

Speaking at the teach-in were Sies; Baker; Laird Addis, associate professor of philosophy; and Dennis Wonderlich, A2, Ollie; and Bob Eckard, HSP co-chairman. Most of the debate centered around the

Wallace Comes to Moline To Present Farm Program

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — George Wallace drew up a 10-point farm program and tried to present it to a crowd in the heart of the nation's farm belt Monday night but hecklers made so much noise he had difficulty speaking.

The American Independent presidential candidate read from his prepared text for awhile and then gave it up and turned to a denunciation of the approximately 200 college students in the balcony who booed, whistled, chanted and stomped their feet when Wallace tried to speak.

To his supporters in the audience, which numbered about 6,500 — jampacking the Wharton Fieldhouse — Wallace referred to the hecklers as "those people who believe in free speech."

"They also believe in four-letter words," he added, "but there are two words they don't know — that's 'soap' and 'water.'"

At one point Wallace told the students, "These folks came to listen. Why don't you sit down and be quiet."

As Wallace continued speaking, five student protesters got onto the main floor and moved down to the front. One of them, a black with an arm in a sling, held a clenched fist raised above his head, a symbolic gesture used by the Black Power movement.

A spectator charged into the group and grabbed one and jerked him off his feet despite cries from Wallace to "let the police handle it, let the police handle

it." Other spectators and police separated them and the officers finally took the five students off the floor.

Several hundred other pickets carrying anti-Wallace signs milled around outside the municipal fieldhouse but locked doors kept them from entering. The students were from Augustana College in nearby Rock Island, Blackhawk Junior College in Moline and the University of Iowa.

Wallace said his farm proposals, which he outlined earlier in the day in Davenport, Iowa, include government loans to finance grain warehouse co-ops. He said they are aimed at the "gradual relaxation and elimination" of all government regulations and a concurrent reduction in farm subsidy payments.

The rally at Moline climaxed a busy campaign schedule for Wallace which stretched in one day from eastern Tennessee to the Midwest.

Wallace also proposed to boost farm price supports to 100 per cent of parity, which he described as a means of enabling farmers to get prices comparable to those received by other segments of industry for their products.

Wallace's ten-point program also included:

- Support of prices at the highest level permitted under the 1965 Agricultural Act, and an amendment to the act to permit farmers to bind themselves voluntarily to mandatory controls for all storable commodities.

Hecklers Steal the Show

By MERLIN PFANNKUCH

MOLINE, Ill. — George Wallace, American Independent presidential candidate, was the speaker of note at the Wharton Fieldhouse here Monday night, but most of the action seemed to take place on the floor of the fieldhouse or outside the building.

Outside the fieldhouse, roving groups smashed windows and kicked in doors of cars sporting "Wallace for President" stickers. The activity seemed to be unorganized.

Small scuffles between Wallace supporters and high school and college students occurred sporadically. At least one person was injured and taken to the hospital.

The crowd outside developed because the doors to the fieldhouse were closed 10 minutes before the rally began — as soon

as the 6,500 capacity had been reached. A shower added to the general chaos outside.

Many people who were fortunate enough to be inside the fieldhouse left during the rally. Generally they said they left because there was too much confusion inside. Those remaining outside were not allowed to take the places of those who left the rally.

This reporter was not allowed inside the fieldhouse because of improper credentials but spoke to people as they left the rally.

It was reported that a stink bomb was set off and emptied one part of the balcony.

A few people laughed about what happened inside. Many were angry. Reactions to the activities seemed to hinge upon an individual's political leaning.

Missing Man Found Dead

The body of an 88-year-old Iowa City man was found floating in a settlement tank or lagoon of the Iowa City Sewage Treatment Plant Monday afternoon. The treatment plant is on the corner of Kirkwood and South Clinton Streets.

James Mahoney, missing from the Clausen Nursing Home, 611 S. Clinton St., since July 26, was found at 12:30 p.m. Monday by a plant employee, Roland Schump, 413 4th Ave.

The body was identified by a dental

examination and by the next of kin. An autopsy was held Monday afternoon.

Dr. T. T. Bozek, county medical examiner, said Monday night that the apparent cause of death was suffocation from drowning.

"It is very likely that Mr. Mahoney had been in the lagoon since he was lost," commented Bozek.

Iowa City Police said that Mahoney fell into a tank of treated and processed sewage which had the consistency of quicksand. Police said no foul play is feared at the present.

Mahoney is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Frank Jiras, Rural Route 2, Oxford.

Mother Bluesman Facing Pot Blues

Two Cedar Rapids men — one of them a well-known musician — were arrested and charged here Friday evening with possession of marijuana.

Jeffery J. Weber, 23, and Gary R. Biderman were picked up for speeding Friday. Officers became suspicious when the two began hiding things as the officers approached the car.

Biderman was charged with speeding, possession of beer as a minor and possession of marijuana. Weber was charged with making beer available to a minor and possession of marijuana. Weber is bass player and leader of the Mother Blues, a popular Iowa City rock group.

The arrest was made at Park Road and N. Dubuque Street.

This Is the Week of The Daily Iowan; 100 Years of Student Papers Marked

This is the week of The Daily Iowan. For 100 years, a student newspaper has been published on this campus. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this 100 years of publication will be celebrated.

Returning to campus for the DI Centennial will be several DI alumni. The programs during the Centennial celebrations will feature DI editors and staff members who have become well known in the field of journalism since leaving the University.

Key-noting the festivities will be George Gallup, a leading opinion pollster. Gallup will give a Murray Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Main Lounge. Gallup, who will be speaking on "The Moods of America — 1968," is expected to give the latest results of surveys run on the upcoming presidential election.

The three days of celebrations will begin Thursday with a special edition supplement to the DI. Editorial Page Editor Roy Petty has edited this edition, which will include engravings of some front pages of student newspapers here and stories about the DI, past and present.

Four conference sessions have been scheduled.

The first session, at 2 p.m. Thursday, will be an "Education of Journalists." The speaker at this session will be Larry E. Dennis, chancellor of higher education for Rhode Island. A panel of education writers will discuss new and old trends in journalism education.

At 9:30 a.m. Friday, a panel discussion is scheduled on "The College Press: New Appraisals of Its Freedoms and Responsibilities." The main speaker for this session will be Merle Miller, author and novelist from Brewster, N.Y. Included on this panel will be DI editor Cheryl Arvidson; Des Moines Register reporter Jon Van, who was DI editor from 1965 to 1966; and Frank Nye, associate editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

A third panel discussion will review "The Roles of the Press in the Changing Structure of American Society." Jess Gorkin, editor of Parade magazine, will speak during this session. On his panel will be Theodore Koop, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System; Philip Adler, publisher of the Davenport Times-Democrat; and Kenneth MacDonald, editor and publisher of the Des Moines Register & Tribune.

This panel will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

The final conference session will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The topic will be "Establishments and Their Images: The Future of Public Relations." The speaker for this session will be James F. Fox, president of James F. Fox, Inc., a public relations firm in New York City.

All conference sessions will be held in the Union Illinois Room, and all are open to the public.

A series of banquets will also be held in conjunction with the Centennial.

On Thursday night, Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism honorary, will sponsor a dinner to commemorate the women of the Iowan. Featured speaker will be Mildred Whitcomb, the first woman editor of the DI.

This dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

A Friday luncheon, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, will feature a panel discussion between professional newsmen and student journalists. The luncheon will begin at noon and will be held in the Union Main Lounge.

The Daily Iowan Centennial Dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Union Main Lounge. The dinner will center around the DI's history and its people. Master of Ceremonies for this dinner will be Loren Hickerson, mayor of Iowa City, director of community relations for the University and former DI editor.

Ticket for all banquets are available at the School of Journalism's main office in the Communications Center. All students and staff members excluding faculty members will be able to purchase tickets for Friday night's dinner at a reduced rate. These tickets will be available for \$3 each, instead of the regular price of \$6.

There will be no charge for any of the panel sessions or for Gallup's speech.

Don't Forget:

4

Weekdays Left

To Register to Vote At the Civic Center

410 E. Washington St.



Support the amendments

On Nov. 5, Iowans will have the opportunity to vote on five amendments to the state constitution. These five amendments will be listed separately, and the voter will be able to vote yes or no on all five.

To pass these amendments, each one will have to receive yes votes that number the majority of these votes cast on the question.

An amendment to the constitution must be introduced by a member of the legislature, it must be passed by the majority of both the house and the senate in two consecutive sessions of the legislature, and then it must be ratified by the voters in the state.

The five amendments include specifications for municipal home rule, permanent apportionment of the legislature, annual sessions of the legislature, annual compensation for legislators and the item veto for the governor.

The Democratic platform endorses and urges ratification of all five amendments, while the Republicans endorse home rule and the permanent apportionment in their platform.

The issue has become non-partisan for the practical purposes because both the Republican and Democratic candidates for U.S. Senator and governor have urged that all five amendments be passed.

Home rule for municipalities gives the cities and towns in Iowa the opportunity to take some initiative in handling their own affairs without having to wait for legislative action.

There are certain areas of municipal government and administration that the specific city or town can handle better than the legislature, and this is why home rule is essential to progressive municipal government.

Also, home rule can free the legislature from time consuming sessions that are used to consider specific bills or requests for action from Iowa's municipalities.

Home rule is simply a realistic efficiency move.

The cities and towns will not have any taxing powers that are inconsistent with the state laws and will not be able to levy any taxes without specific authorization from the legislature.

The permanent apportionment amendment is simply a question that will be solved eventually by some agency if Iowans do not approve this plan. This amendment will reduce the size of both houses and will call for a house no larger than 100 and a senate no larger than 50. Both the house and the senate have total membership now of 185.

The seats will be apportioned on a one-man, one-vote principle, which is more attractive to urban area dwellers than rural residents. However, the state Supreme Court will take the same action if the state fails to do so because of recent mandates for one-man, one-vote.

Now, Iowa has the second largest senate in the United States. The plan for apportionment will establish limits of membership that are more in line with the national average.

The permanent apportionment amendment also calls for reapportionment mandatory after every federal census, meaning every ten years.

One of the most controversial amendments is the annual sessions amendment. Currently, the legislature meets every two years unless the governor calls the houses into special sessions. There is no limit on the number of days the houses remain in session, and state legislators are paid on a daily basis.

Iowa is becoming a more progressive state in that it is adopting programs of state aid and assistance and budgeting for those programs.

With a biennial session, the legislature must budget for a two year period. This budgeting is based mostly on speculation of the amount of money that may be needed for specific agencies. There is little flexibility given for new needs that may arise during the two-year budgeting period.

With an annual session, the legislature will be able to function more effectively, will have shorter sessions, will have more control over spending and will reduce the lag in action on issues of vital importance that may arise between sessions.

The compensation amendment will give the legislators the power to determine their own method of compensation. The legislatures will be given realistic travel allowances and expense budgets.

No legislature will be able to increase or alter its own salary or expense budgets under this plan. And with a set salary, it is likely that the legislators will not allow a session to drag out to unrealistic lengths.

The item veto would be primarily designed to give the governor some say in appropriation matters. The governor would be able to approve a needed bill and also cut wasteful spending for unjustified items. The veto could be overridden by a two-thirds vote of legislators.

The Daily Iowan urges the adoption of all five amendments as a progressive and needed step to improve the government of Iowa.

— Cheryl Arvidson

Kaleidoscope

N. Bhaskara Rao

Low blood pressure?

Is the United Nations suffering from low blood pressure? This is a question that worries many after 23 years of its superb survival. Wednesday this world body will celebrate its 23rd anniversary.

Last month we talked in this column about the nature of the power politics on which the UN is hanging. Let us talk this week then about one of the UN's important areas of operation, in which it has a major stake for its own future survival as well as that of civilized humanity.

Stephen C. Scott, member of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year, said last week at the University that the UN Human Rights Commission "could not mention a state by name, and offenses against the international law of human rights set up by the UN were difficult to ascertain and prove."

In fact, it is not only the Rights Commission that has "wandered about in a maze of efforts set up by the UN to accomplish a breakthrough," but the UN itself has been making such efforts — and they have been futile.

Even after 20 years of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, no nation seems to have fully recognized the status of the Declaration nor ratified its subsequent covenants. It took two years for the General Assembly to adopt a resolution in 1963 designating 1968 as the International Year for Human Rights.

Fortunately we have the Nobel Peace Prizes to remind the world at least once every year or two of the good work that is being done in human rights. In 1965 UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. This year the human rights movement got a boost when Rene Cassin, one of the authors of the 1948 UN Declaration of Human Rights and later head of the Human Rights Commission, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. It is a known fact that the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was not widely acclaimed even in his own country until he was awarded the prize in 1963.

The UN Human Rights Declaration affirms not only the traditional civil and political rights by a set of standards for the treatment of people, such as freedoms of speech, assembly, and newer economic, social, cultural and religious rights as well. But the UN's human rights machinery has no power whatsoever to implement its declaration beyond public condemnation and investigating alleged violations of human rights.

The International Human Rights Year is being observed this year at a time of unprecedented world changes and prevalent conflict and violence, and when need for solidarity at all levels is more evident. Whether it is in Biafra, Rhodesia, America or India, not to mention the Communist bloc countries, the individual's rights are at stake and perhaps never before have they been more threatened as today.

Unfortunately, the shadow of international power politics is depressing the world human rights movement. The role of the UN in the protection of human rights seems to have been confined to the drafting of covenants and declarations and piling up information received from member nations. These of course are an important contribution of the world body.

Adherence by member states to international declarations, conventions and covenants that formulate specific human rights proposals is the crux of the problem. To complicate it further, human rights issues today have become increasingly "politicalized."

None of the recent human rights covenants, such as on civil, political, economic, social and cultural rights, were signed by more than 30 members of the UN. A draft of the Declaration on Freedom of Information, which has been before the General Assembly since its 14th session is doubtful of coming up for discussion in its current (23rd) session.

A proposal for a UN High Commissioner for Human Rights has also been before the UN for the last three years. No decision has yet been made. Early this year a conference on human rights, attended by 84 nations, took place in Teheran, Iran, with great hope of finding some way out of the present impasse in the movement.

But the Teheran conference failed to adopt even a single resolution dealing with any subject on human rights machinery and its implementation. Last month yet another UN seminar on all forms of racial discrimination was held in New Delhi, India. This was attended by 24 nations. This seminar ended up with appointing a few ad hoc committees.

All this indicates the reluctance of nations to adopt and adhere to human rights covenants and declarations. Whenever an attempt is made for considering an implementation measure it becomes a problem with power politics clouding the issues.

As it is, the UN has no vigor to carry on its resolutions whether they are on human rights or keeping the peace. Perhaps it is high time for the big four nations to wake up and do something to infuse more blood into the UN.

Secretary General U Thant's recent proposal for a meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union should serve, if it takes place, for achieving at least a minimum of cooperation among themselves to keep the UN going with vitality.



'I didn't think he'd shoot back'

Symphony Orchestra concert to feature Berlioz viola solo

Think back with me to 1834: Andrew Jackson was President of the 24 United States, Victoria was not yet Queen (her uncle, William IV was still on the throne), "England Swings" while fondly remembering his former mistress Dora Jordan and their 10 children, and in France, Niccolò Paganini sought out young Hector Berlioz, after hearing the "Symphonie Fantastique," telling him "I have a wonderful viola — an admirable Stradivari — and should greatly like to play it in public. But I have no music for it. Would you write a solo? I have no confidence in anyone but you for such a work."

Berlioz protested that he, a flutist, could not write a great work for viola but Paganini insisted. The result was the symphony "Harold in Italy" that will be played here Wednesday evening by the University Symphony Orchestra with violist William Precuil playing the very instrument for which the work was commissioned.

The concert will be held in the Union Main Lounge, starting at 8 p.m. Free tickets, no ID required, are still available at the University Box Office in the South Lobby of the Union.

Paganini had a valid complaint, for even today solo literature for the viola is about as plentiful as Flugelhorn music. Up to Berlioz' time, the only 3 major concert pieces for the instrument were by Telemann, Bach, and Mozart. Even today, only works of Walton, Hindemith and Bartok have added to the repertoire. Virtually all of these, like the Berlioz, were composed on commission — composers have not yet discovered that they are as free to write for viola as they are for violin, piano or saxophone.

"Harold..." is not a great virtuoso piece, but is still a great piece of music — especially its second and third movements. It has a plot of sorts, and the solo theme Precuil plays in the first movement returns throughout the piece as Berlioz gives musical impressions of changing scenes.

Precuil, violist of the Iowa String Quartet, and former principal violist of the White House Orchestra and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra pointed out recently that the viola itself is only part of the instrument. The bow is more than just an interchangeable auxiliary part. Bow-making is as great an art as violin-making with each bow-maker preferring a different logarithmic series as the formula for the taper of the stick, and various tricks to adjust the weight and balance that are so important to the user. Precuil will be using a bow created by the "Stradivari of Bow-Makers," James Tubbs in the late 19th century at Wednesday's concert.

Also to be included on the program then will be Beethoven's "Lenore Overture No. 3," that he wrote for his only opera "Fidelio," and the music for a ballet titled "Jeux" by Claude Debussy.

It seems quite appropriate that conductor James Dixon should schedule "Harold..." to be played here, considering that the instrument for which it was written is now on campus. The Paganini Viola, made in 1731, was used by Precuil to play "Harold..." two

years ago with another orchestra, and it has probably played the Berlioz work more than any other single piece of music in its lifetime.

For those new on campus, a few words of orientation to the orchestra series might be helpful:

Orchestra concerts are usually held on Wednesday evenings. There will be six of them during the year and, like most musical events here, are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are free, require no ID, and are available at the University Box Office a week before the concert. Since these are very well attended, it is wise to get your tickets as soon as possible or there may be none left.

Guys usually wear suits, with their dates dressed appropriately, for the event, which should be over around 9:30. If you want to meet the conductor and soloist after the concert, a reception line forms in the front of the hall in the far-right aisle right after the last curtain call. There are always exactly three curtain calls, and never any encores played.

Another thing — don't try to be the first one to applaud when you think a piece is over. There should always be about four bars of silence afterwards to avoid spoiling the final effect the composer intended. Restraining yourself can also save you the embarrassment of applauding during a very soft passage, a momentary pause, or between movements.

Standing ovations are thankfully rare here. Keeping them few and far between preserves their significance. "Bravos" are even rarer, and I suppose the ultimate compliment to an artist would be to summon him back for a fourth or even fifth curtain call, but then that hasn't happened in so many years here that it's not even worth thinking about.

Enjoy yourself Wednesday.
 — Stan Zegal

KICR 57 IOWA CAMPUS RADIO SOUND SURVEY

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Iowan today begins a new regular Tuesday morning feature of the "top ten" records in Iowa City, as compiled by radio KICR (from KWAD) from requests and air play.

1. Those Were the Days... Mary Hopkin
2. Fire... The Crazy World of Arthur Brown
3. Billy, You're My Friend Gene Pitney
4. Sweet Blindness... The Fifth Dimension
5. Chewy Chewy... Ohio Express
6. Shape of Things to Come... Max Frost and the Troopers
7. Over You... Gary Pickett and the Union Gap
8. I Gotta Get a Message to You... Bee Gees
9. Greenburg, Glickstein, Charles, David, Smith and Jones... Cryan Shames
10. Quick Joey Small... Kazanetz-Katz Singing Orchestral Circus

black&white

by Dick Gregory

The name game

Republican Vice-Presidential hopeful Spiro Agnew has quite unintentionally produced renewed national interest in the subject of ethnic labels. His off-the-cuff references to "Polacks" and "Japs" are now famous. Indignant reactions of members of the Polish and Japanese communities show that such persons find Agnew's choice of ethnic labels as offensive as young black folks do when they are called "Negroes."

Many whites are mystified to hear that blacks do not want to be called "Negro" anymore, which assumes that it was all right to do so at one time. But the label "Negro" never did make sense from the black point of view. When the Irishman left Ireland and came to this country, he left his homeland an Irishman and remained an Irishman on his arrival. When the Italians left Italy, they left Italian and continued to be known as Italians in America. It is the same with the Chinese, the Polish and other minority groups.

But it is not so with black folks. When we were stolen from the country of our birth, we left our homeland as Africans and became "Negroes" when we got to America. If we were African when we left home, white America happened on the way over to cause the changing of our name. Of course that history is well-known. We left our country with the status of full-fledged human dignity only to be shackled on American shores with the less-than-human indignity of slavery.

If labels must be applied, "Black" is the proper designation for black Americans. We left Africa black and were just as black when we got here. And, after all, Negro is the Spanish word for black. So the only persons who should be allowed to call black folks "Negro" are Spanish-speaking people and they had better do so with an accent!

There is another aspect to the "Negro" label which exemplifies the depth of discrimination. There seems to be an unconscious, unwritten tradition in America today that a first name indicates ownership. A tavern, restaurant or nightclub owner attaches his name to his property to clearly establish who is the controlling party in determining the policies of the establishment; Joe's Place, Frank's Restaurant or Art D'Lugoff's Village Gate.

The same tradition applies to the many ethnic groups which comprise the total population of America — the Irish, Italians, Spanish, Chinese and so on. Traditional terminology refers to these groups as Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans or Chinese-Americans. The unwritten assumption is that the Irish, Italians, Chinese or Spanish are part owners of America.

There are two glaring exceptions to this unwritten tradition — the American Indian and the American-Negro. The original owners of America's soil are seldom referred to as Indian-Americans. Nor are the emancipated slaves designated as Negro-Americans. And certainly it cannot be said that the term Afro-American has been generally accepted by white America.

Since the first name indicates ownership, the terms American-Indian or American-Negro seem to mean that America owns the Indian and the "Negro." Indians and black folks stand apart from other ethnic groups in the eyes of America in being denied their proper role as part owners of this nation.

Perhaps when issues become more black and white, without the confusing label of a misappropriated Spanish word blocking the path to trust and understanding, this country will truly belong to the people who inhabit it and all the fellow-owners of this soil can begin to structure justice into the policies of this land.

DI lacks news of local politics

To the editor:
 Last Spring The Daily Iowan played a commendable role in reporting the attempt to gain the right for University students to vote in Iowa City. But this fall, when for the first time that vote will be exercised and the influence of the student electorate felt on the local scene, the Iowan does not seem to find space to report the political news or information concerning the local candidates.

I am concerned because I think this kind of coverage is important in the paper addressed to the University community. The closest link between the legislative processes and the University are the state legislative offices, and the grown-electorate needs to know the candidates for these offices and their positions.

For example, in a recent meeting of the Young Democrats, Joe Johnston stated his views in opposition to tuition increases and in favor of liberalizing the Open Housing Law in Iowa — issues of importance to us and on which he feels that he differs from his opponent. Cannot the Daily Iowan make room for reports of these position statements in an effort to keep us informed?

Jordan Pecile
 Lecturer
 Department of English

by Mort Walker

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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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY



NEW YORK largest city w forces of org day. Its 1.1-n system was p ers' strike. I rged with s tors. Its 23,000 were cond down and threatening or Mayor John lony at the able to so- over the s teachers in th to Rican Oc experimental was unwilling wage demand (Lindsay, w uled to add fund-raising d Monday, was his visit at t cause of his p In the Bro ents and sought sign Gov. Nelson remove Lin The governo do so, but on after a heari The petition The mayor tion officials

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At its week night, SDS a ther plans fo Moines Nov. The march Good Park in State Capitol SDS hopef ing from I Moines on E ble speakers al Fred Gord al Eldridge al candidate "Freedom pa Mike Couch High School, group that S speak to Iow students at a week in the of the Civic Couch said ers were not the high scho

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Lindsay Struggling to Settle Strike by Police, Teachers

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest city was besieged by the forces of organized labor Monday. Its 1.1-million pupil school system was paralyzed by a teachers' strike. Its City Hall was ringed with shouting demonstrators. Its 23,000 police patrolmen were conducting a work slowdown and its firemen were threatening one.

Mayor John V. Lindsay stood lonely at the ramparts. He was unable to solve the school crisis over the ouster of 80 white teachers in the Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean-Hill-Brownsville experimental school district. He was unwilling to bow to police wage demands.

(Lindsay, who had been scheduled to address a Republican fund-raising dinner in Des Moines Monday, was forced to cancel his visit at the last minute because of his problems at home.)

In the Bronx, a group of parents and striking teachers sought signatures petitioning Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to remove Lindsay from office. The governor is empowered to do so, but only on charges and after a hearing.

The petitions read in part: "The mayor and other education officials have taken no ac-

tion to support the teachers of the city or to bring an end to the teaching of racism, violence, revolution and anarchy in the city schools. . . .

The combination of dwindling police activity and rising racial tensions over the schools led a spokesman for Rep. Paul A. Fino (R-N.Y.) to suggest a call up of the National Guard "if police manpower becomes too overtaxed."

Some of the city's 900 public schools were open Monday, the 17th classroom day of a strike by the 55,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers. But police on duty described most of these as "token openings," with a few parents or nonstriking teachers inside. No major disorders were reported but there were at least 15 false reports of bombs set to go off in schools.

The PBA said crime fighting was not one of the targets of its slowdown. But the writing of traffic tickets was suspended to a large degree, threatening a loss to the city of \$100,000 a day in fines.

The PBA rejected a contract offer that would have raised a patrolman's annual base wage of \$9,383 to \$10,759 over a two-year period. The union refused to accept the same pay as firemen and police officers from the housing, transit and corrections department, whose jobs the PBA contended were less hazardous.

As a result, the Uniformed Firefighters Association rejected the contract, also, demanding continued parity with police salaries. The group has 10,500 members in the department.

Marijuana Transport Law Faces High Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decided Monday to judge a law that makes it a crime to buy or sell untaxed marijuana.

The law has been used in the past 30 years to prosecute hundreds of people who traded illegally in the drug.

Passed by Congress to help regulate marijuana traffic, the act has been in jeopardy since a federal judge in Ohio last March ruled it carries "substantial hazards of self-incrimination" and dismissed an indictment brought against a musician.

The Justice Department asked the high court for a hearing and will get one in early December. There should be a ruling by June.

Under federal law, doctors, dentists, and some other special

professionals are permitted to prescribe or dispense marijuana. They register with the government and pay a special tax.

People who buy or sell unregistered marijuana are subject to prison terms ranging from two to 40 years.

Federal Judge Joseph P. Kinneary of Columbus dismissed charges against flutist Henry Preston Covington when the musician argued he was being subjected to possible self-incrimination.

Kinneary said people who dealt in marijuana and obeyed the law by paying the tax were subject to having their names published in a list made available to prosecutors.

Clouding the Justice Department's attempt to keep the law alive are previous court rulings that struck down on similar grounds government efforts to force registration of gamblers and possessors of certain firearms.

In other actions, the court: — Refused to hear attacks by radio stations on a severe cut-back on early morning service ordered last year by the Federal Communications Commission. With more and more stations going on the air, hundreds were forced to reduce their power to avoid interference.

— Ordered a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va., to reconsider its ruling that a murder conviction could not stand because opponents of capital punishment were automatically barred from sitting as jurors.

The case involved Marion Frank Crawford, a fugitive from a South Carolina road gang convicted of strangling Sandra Denise Marshall, 8, of Winston Salem, N.C. in 1962.

— Rejected appeals by three white supremacists convicted of inciting to riot with anti-Negro and anti-Jewish speeches in a Baltimore park.

Teach-In Pleases Augustine; Site Disagreement Resolved

Roger Augustine, associate dean of students, expressed satisfaction with the way the Hawkeye Student Party (HSP) handled their teach-in Monday afternoon on the Old Capitol steps.

Augustine called the teach-in "a very healthy interchange of views." He said that the speakers made their points with little emotion so that the issues were not clouded.

Augustine said that he and other administrative officials had come to an agreement with the HSP on the handling of the affair.

Augustine had previously told HSP members that they could not hold their rally on the steps of Old Capitol until after 4:30 p.m. because the noise would disrupt classes. Augustine said that the rally would be illegal under the new Code of Student Life.

Since the teach-in was conducted like a class, without the use of bullhorns or other loud, disruptive noises, Augustine said that he could see no reason why the discussion shouldn't have been held where it was.

Augustine said, "Our main concern was preventing disruption of classes in the Pentacrest area."

Augustine expressed hope that more of these discussions would be held, so that lines of communication could be opened up between groups holding different views on vital campus decisions.

"It could be a definite asset if a location more conducive to discussion could be used," Augustine said.

A classroom or auditorium would allow everyone to sit down and would make it possible for

all the participants to hear one another, he said.

Augustine added, "If the sponsoring groups really want to get a dialogue going they should extend invitations to speak to a greater variety of people. In this way, there would be a sharing with more different points of view expressed."

The administration plans no action against the students who participated in the teach-in, Philip G. Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, said.

Disciplinary action would have been taken against the students if they had held a rally or if classes had been interfered with, Hubbard said.

Rallies are usually large affairs with a crowd listening to speakers, and this would have blocked the normal flow of students through the Pentacrest, Hubbard said.

Hubbard said that the HSP had

been denied a rally permit for Monday at Old Capitol although it had been granted one for the Union patio.

Hubbard said that the teach-in was just another class as far as the administration was concerned.

Hubbard also denied allegations that the administration had asked faculty members not to speak at the HSP rally.

He said that department heads might have told faculty members that the proposed rally was in violation of the Code of Student Life, but that faculty members were not intimidated.

The administration was trying to promote discussion about the code, Hubbard said, and the teach-in appeared to accomplish this.

Although no trouble had been expected at the HSP teach-in, Hubbard said, campus security was alerted as a precaution.

Greek System Lauded At Fraternity Banquet

The Greek system was challenged to "reverse the negative trend" on the nation's campuses, at a Fraternity Recognition Banquet held Monday night.

John L. Putman, addressing participants in the fourth annual banquet in the Union Old Ballroom, said Greeks should "stand up and be counted on the positive attributes of the country today."

Putman selected one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1966 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been completely blind since he was 19. Now 28, he has been a successful businessman, athlete, teacher, and speaker.

Although he frequently spiced his speech with humorous anecdotes concerning his blindness, Putman also looked on the more serious side of his handicap explaining the research he has done in the field of audio perception at the University of Miami.

Audio perception, he explained, is the application of the bat's radar-like system of guidance to blind humans. Putman, who holds

an M.A. in psychology, said a blind person trained in the technique was able to move about normally by detecting changes in sound frequencies from surrounding objects.

Speaking again of the fraternity system, Putman praised it and called Greeks the "leaders of tomorrow." He cited statistics which showed that in the 500 largest corporations in America, 80 per cent of the executives were Greeks, and that 70 per cent of U.S. Congressmen were fraternity members.

Putman also refuted those who say the Greek system is dying. Last year, he said, 130 colleges and universities were trying to establish Greek chapters on their campuses.

Admitting that the Greek System did have its faults, he said the "entire system should not be condemned for the mistakes of a few." He suggested that Greeks use "public relations programs to let people know what they are doing and to become more integrated into the society at large."

18 of Cornell's 21 Professors Denounce Students' Action

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — Eighteen of Cornell College's 21 full professors announced Monday their "unequivocal disapproval" of the students' seizure of the college's administration building Thursday.

"We support the right of peaceful dissent, but this action disrupted the normal life and educational processes of the college," they said in a joint statement.

"It was an unlawful use of physical force in a community dedicated to orderly procedures, the life of reason and respect for the rights and opinions of others," the statement read.

Thirty-three persons were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly after they barricaded themselves in the administration building for five and a half hours to back black students' demands for better treatment. Twelve of the arrested students were black.

The 30 students in the troupe

were suspended from the college.

The professors called upon "all members of the Cornell community to reject this kind of behavior and to join us in trying to re-establish an atmosphere in which the hard but important task of liberal education can be resumed."

The professors said they recognized "the concern, idealism and frustration of the students who occupied the administration building" but their action could not be condoned.

Prof. Melvin Hetland, whose son Paul was one of those arrested; Eric Kollman, who is on a sabbatical in Europe, and T. Edwin Rogers, a member of the college's Judicial Council, did not sign the statement.

The Judicial Council is scheduled to meet later to decide whether the student suspensions should be lifted.

Paper Chain Gets New Head

A former Iowa City Press-Citizen publisher has been named president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc.

E. J. Leichty will take over his new duties on Jan. 1.

Leichty, now living in Reno, Nev., was president and publisher of the Press-Citizen from 1962 to 1964.

He joined the Press-Citizen staff in 1937. He had worked previously on the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Leichty is

a graduate of Drake University.

Leichty has been general manager of the Speidel Newspapers Inc., which operates 10 papers, including the Press-Citizen, since 1962.



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SDS Members Turn Attention To Code, Election Day March

Members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) were to begin distributing leaflets today, condemning the Code of Student Life and publicizing a Nov. 1 SDS rally.

The leaflets, which term the code "an instrument of repression," will be distributed at the Union, the Pentacrest, the English-Philosophy Building, the dormitories, and downtown Iowa City.

At its weekly meeting Monday night, SDS also announced further plans for a march on Des Moines Nov. 5, Election Day.

The march will proceed from Good Park in Des Moines to the State Capitol Building.

SDS hopes to have buses leaving from Iowa City for Des Moines on Election Day. Possible speakers at the march will be Fred Gordon of SDS's national internal education committee and Eldridge Cleaver, presidential candidate of the Peace and Freedom party.

Mike Couch, a student at City High School, reported to the group that SDS members could speak to Iowa City high school students at a meeting late next week in the Council Chambers of the Civic Center.

Couch said that political speakers were not allowed to speak in the high schools, where SDS had

originally planned to hold the meeting.

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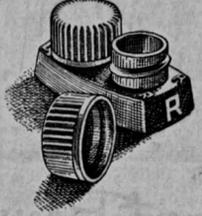
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-Iowa Routs Wisconsin 41-0- Hawks' Defense Pleases Nagel

By **CHUCK STOLBERG**
Among other things, Iowa's 41-0 victory over Wisconsin Saturday was the Hawks' first shutout in 70 games, their first conference triumph since 1966, their biggest

offensive scoring outburst since 1961 and the worst beating they have handed a league foe since 1960. It was also the biggest margin of victory for an Iowa team against the Badgers in history.

"It was our best game defensively," said Coach Ray Nagel after the game Saturday. "I was actually proud of our defense. They hustled a great deal, the secondary did a good job and they got to the passer."

"Larry Ely is a great hustler. He made a lot of tackles. Layne McDowell added a lot too. It was good to have him back. Rich Stepanek played his best game since he has been here," Nagel said.

The defense had been what was worrying everyone. In their two previous games, the Hawks had surrendered 587 yards (to Notre Dame) and 527 yards (to Indiana).

The shutout was the Hawks' first since they blanked Notre Dame 28-0 in 1961.

The offense, rated No. 1 in the Big 10 going into Saturday's action, lived up to that rating. For the third straight week, the Hawks rolled up over 500 yards (319 rushing and 189 passing).

"That was a good combination we had today," Nagel said, referring to his starting backfield that had Eddie Podolak playing his first full game at tailback with sophomore Larry Lawrence playing quarterback.

All Podolak did was gain 129 yards rushing, catch three passes

for 43 yards and score two touchdowns on runs of 2 and 12 yards. Lawrence, looking impressive for the second straight week, completed 10 of 16 passing attempts for 170 yards and one touchdown, scored two touchdowns on runs of 4 and 7 yards and gained 60 yards rushing in 12 carries.

Another record went into the books Saturday. Al Bream, a senior split end from Rock Island put it there. Bream broke Karl Noonan's all-time Iowa pass-receiving mark. His five catches gave him 105 for his career, three more than Noonan. Bream is now only 21 yards away from Noonan's career yardage mark of 1,478.

For their performances, Bream and Podolak were awarded the game balls. It was the first for each in their careers.

Bream was more excited about winning than about breaking the record in the locker room after the game.

"It's like having your cake and eating your ice cream too," he said. "It adds to winning."

Bream, a 440 hurdler in track, was surprised that the Badgers gave him single coverage. "I expected to get double coverage, but I didn't see it too much. Manning and Barry (Crees) were getting double coverage on the other

side and were giving them fits," he said.

The Hawks' two other touchdowns were scored by Ray Manning and Tim Sullivan. Sullivan scored on a 3-yard plunge in the third quarter and Manning caught a 12-yard scoring strike from Mike Cilek for the final score in the fourth quarter. There was one sour note in the victory — Marcos Melendez missed an extra-point attempt. It was the first time anything like that had happened to the Hawks since 1964. Since then, Iowa had successfully booted 50 straight attempts — 1 by Gary Simpson, 32 by Bob Anderson and 17 by Melendez.



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Hayes Blasts Officials Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State football Coach Woody Hayes leveled his second blast of the season at officials Monday for not giving the quarterback adequate protection.

"I'm outright disgusted on what they (charging linemen) do

to passers. There has got to be more protection," Hayes told his weekly luncheon.

Only two weeks ago, Hayes charged it "was open season on quarterbacks" after his star sophomore, Rex Kern, suffered a jaw injury in the Oregon game.

Kern, who was instrumental in the second-ranked Bucks' fourth straight victory, a 45-21 conquest of Northwestern Saturday, was hurt again.

"He's got a very sore jaw," Hayes said. "He's been lucky, though. One of these days it's going to be shattered."

The dean of Big 10 coaches disclosed he had filed a protest with Commissioner Bill Reed and sent a film clip to support his point.

"I tried to call the commissioner Saturday night and couldn't get him. This has no place in football."

"I'm not only talking about games here. I'm fed up. There are too many coaches who think

the best way to stop the option is to put the quarterback out of business."

The irate Hayes wants to see some new rules to cover the situation.

"The officials should take charge. A player who deliberately hits a passer after he has released the ball should be kicked out of the game."

"If he does it twice, he should be out for the season. And I think they should suspend the coach for a week."

Hayes never mentioned Ohio's foe this weekend, winless Illinois. The Bucks hit the road for the first time since the 1967 season. The team that has lost five straight but has beaten Ohio two years in a row.

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Elston Howard Retires

BOSTON (AP) — Elston Howard, one of baseball's all-time great catchers, ended an illustrious career Monday in announcing his retirement as a player.

"There's no chance I'll change my mind," Howard told a news conference. "I will be 40 years old next year and what difference does another season make?"

"I don't think I could help the club that much anyway."

Howard played in the American League for 14 years, 12½ with the New York Yankees. He was acquired by Boston in August 1967, in time to help the Red Sox to the American League pennant.

Howard played on 10 championship clubs and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1963. He hit 167 homers and drove in 782 runs during his career.

Howard said he would like to stay in baseball, but would not go to the minor leagues "to manage or in any other capacity."

He said that he did not think it wise to go to the minors and be far away from his wife and three children.

Howard played on 10 championship clubs and was the league's Most Valuable Player in 1963. He hit 167 homers and drove in 782 runs during his career.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT: A representative from the Bureau of Indian Affairs will interview students in elementary education and guidance on Thursday, Oct. 24. Positions are available in Bureau schools in 17 states (including Alaska). Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately. Telephone 333-4365.

CREDIT BY EXAMINATION: Students seeking credit and/or exemption in the Liberal Arts core areas may obtain information and register for these exams in the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall, now through Oct. 25.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

CANOE HOUSE HOURS: Monday-Thursday — 4:30 p.m. to sunset; Saturday — 10 a.m. to sunset; Friday and Sunday — noon to sunset, weather permitting. ID cards required.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday — 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday nights — 7:30-9:30; Wednesday night — 7:15-9:15; Sunday — 1-5 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs at \$1.60 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens, putting up storm windows, and general yard work.

HUMAN RELATIONS LABORATORIES: Applications are now available for all first semester Human Relations Laboratories sponsored by the Student Leadership Program. To secure an application and any additional information contact the Office of Student Affairs, ground floor, the Union, or call 353-5761. Applications are due by Tuesday, Oct. 8.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Coralville. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 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. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday — noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 1 to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-9:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available. Free of charge, at the Resist office 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Ira Rosen at 351-6167.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4304 or 351-4949.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday: 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m., Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m., Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

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-2 Gold Brings Total to 28- Swimmers Add to Supply of U.S. Medals

MEXICO CITY (AP) — United States swimmers continued to dominate their specialties in Olympic competition Monday, collecting six more medals including two gold and scoring their fourth 1-2-3 sweep of the Games.

Doug Russell of Midland, Tex., started the American swimming sweep with a 55.0 clocking for the gold medal in the men's 100-meter butterfly, whipping across the finish line just ahead of teammates Mark Spitz and Ross Wales.

Spitz, of Santa Clara, Calif., a bronze medalist in the 100-meter freestyle, took the silver award and Wales, of Youngstown, Ohio, captured the bronze.

Previously, the United States had finished 1-2-3 in the men's 200-meter individual medley and the women's 100-meter freestyle and 200-meter butterfly with America's Ellie Daniel of Elkins Park, Pa., and Sue Shields of Louisville, Ky. taking the silver and bronze medals in the women's 100-meter butterfly.

Lynn McClements, 17, of Australia won the 100-meter butterfly in 1:05.5 with 18-year-old Miss Daniel finishing in 1:05.8 and the 16-year-old Miss Shields across in 1:06.2.

America's 800-meter men's freestyle relay team gave the U.S.A. its 11th swimming gold medal with Yale's Don Schollander swimming the anchor leg for its victory over Australia in 7:52.3 — two tenths of a second off the world record. The Soviet Union was third.

Three Americans, Charles Hickox of Phoenix, Ariz., Larry Barbieri of Medford Lakes, N.J. and Ron Mills of Fort Worth, Tex., all won qualifying spots for the 100-meter backstroke final scheduled for today.

Debbie Meyer of Sacramento, Calif. and Jan Henne of Oakland, Calif., and Jane Barkman of Wayne, Pa., all qualified for the women's 200-meter freestyle.

The swimming harvest left the United States with 28 gold medals, 19 silver and 19 bronze and 28 more total medals than the Russians.

Miss Meyer, who won the 400-meter freestyle Sunday night, took the first heat of the 200 in 2:13.1, well off her world record of 2:06.7 but still three seconds ahead of runner-up Olga Kozi-cova of Czechoslovakia.

Miss Barkman, a high school senior, was two-tenths of a second faster than Jan in taking her heat, also by five meters. The United States already has had 1-2-3 sweeps in three swimming finals, two by the girls.

Phil Long, a 19-year-old junior at Yale, and Brian Job, a high school senior, won their heats in the 200 breaststroke, Long finishing in 2:33.1 and Job in 2:31.5.

But the fastest time — 2:31.1 — was turned in by Felipe Nuno of Mexico while Vladimir Kosinsky of Russia, the world record holder at the distance, swam it in 2:31.9.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Ruggers Lose 2 Matches

Iowa's rugby team felt the burden of a heavy schedule and numerous injuries as the A squad lost to Palmer Chiropractic School 16-9 Saturday and to Iowa State 9-0 Sunday.

Palmer carried a 10-0 margin into the half and that proved to be the difference in the game. Despite a strong comeback in the second half, the Hawks could not overtake the Palmer lead.

The Hawks scored in the second half when Jim Middleton kicked a 25-yard field goal to make it 10-3. Then, Kent Grieshaber swept around the end on a 20-yard scoring run, making it 10-6.

With an offensive drive finally mounted, the ruggers were able to close within one point when Rich Miller took the ball out of loose play and went across the goal to make it 10-9.

But the Hawkeys could do no better and Palmer scored two more times and won the game 16-9.

Sunday, the action moved to Ames where Iowa State's large forwards and good fortune on penalty calls proved the deciding factor in their 9-0 win over the Hawks.

All of the Hawks' drives were stifled by penalties which Iowa State turned into points. No tries were scored by either team as all nine of the Cyclone points came by way of penalty kicks.

The Hawks took the ball inside the Iowa State 5-yard line twice in the later moments of the game but the defensive strength of the Cyclone forward wall stopped Iowa short of the goal on both occasions.

Next weekend the Hawkeye rugby team travels to Chicago to play in the Midwestern tournament against the University of Chicago and the University of Missouri.

Infernos Lose 5-2
Cedar Rapids exploded for five goals in the second half to beat Iowa's Soccer club, the Infernos, 5-2, in Cedar Rapids Sunday.

The Infernos had taken a 2-0 lead in the first half on goals by Jeff Mitchiner and Case Van Horn.

Three Infernos' members played with Cedar Rapids Sunday in order to prepare that team for its match with league leader Des Moines, in Cedar Rapids this Sunday.

Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Rienow I
Floor (3) 25, South Quad 6
Floor (1) 19, Floor (8) 6
Floor (7) 19, Floor (11) 7
Rienow II
Floor (6) 13, Floor (11) 6
Floor (2) 24, Floor (5) 0
Hillcrest
Seashore 26, Thatcher 26, tie
Mott 13, Calvin 12
Kuever 32, Bordwell 13
Ensign 27, Phillips 6
Outdoor Volleyball
Professional Fraternity — best of three games decides winner
Alpha Chi Sigma beat Nu Sigma Nu, 2-0

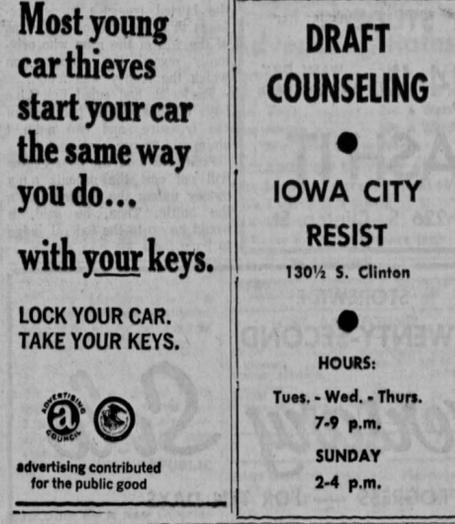
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Rienow II Men Make Plans For 'The DMZ' Coffee House

The Iowa City Resist Office will talk about the national draft laws.

Professor George W. Forell, director of the School of Religion, is tentatively scheduled to speak during the second semester after he returns from Japan.

"We have plans to invite several members of the International Writers' Workshop to discuss the literature of their countries and read some poetry," Mullen said.

Debates and "soap-box sound-offs" will center around a variety of topics such as racism, Vietnam, religion, sex standards, and University life.

Since persons appearing at "The DMZ" will not be paid for their time, Mullen said he hopes some Rienow II men will be able to attract jazz bands and folk groups.

"We also plan to take advantage of the wealth of professors and students on the campus, as well as colorful personalities in the Iowa City area," he said.

"We don't want to develop an identity with seminars or music," Mullen said.

"Whatever else is allowable by law and the University, we'll do it," he said.

There will be no admission at "The DMZ." Coffee and punch will be sold for 5 cents in a corner of the lounge called "Alice's Restaurant."

AUTO MAKERS SPEED UP—
DETROIT (AP) — The highest auto production in nearly three years was scheduled this week by the nation's auto industry. Assembly lines were set to produce 216,991 cars through Saturday, the trade paper Automotive News reported. This was the heaviest volume since 217,087 were built in the week of Nov. 9-Dec. 4, 1968.

On Nov. 22, Ed Hoffmans of

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

JUDO CLUB
The Judo Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Field House wrestling room. The first lesson in a five week beginning judo course will be offered.

PERSHING RIFLES
Pershing Rifles Co. B-2 will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Armory. Staff and pledges have been requested to report at 7 p.m. Uniform will be Class D.

PROFILE PREVIEWS
Applications for the AWS fashion show, Profile Previews, are due by 4 p.m. today in the Office of Student Affairs, 111 University Hall. Tryouts for the show will be held on the evenings of Oct. 28-30.

YAF DEBATE
Young Americans for Freedom will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room. A member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and a member of the Green Berets will debate "Resolved: The United States Should Seek a Military Victory in Vietnam."

NEW REFORM PARTY
Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., will begin a service about "New Parties for the Seventies" at 9:30 tonight. David Vogel, G. Iowa City, chairman of the New Reform party here, will speak. Speakers from the American Independent party and the Peace and Freedom party have been scheduled for future meetings.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY
The Iowa Women's field hockey team will meet Iowa Wesleyan at 5 p.m. today at the Women's Athletic Field, across from the Union.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS
The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Indiana Room. Dan Johnston, democratic candidate for attorney general running against Richard Turner, will speak.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Duplicate bridge will be played from 7 to 11 Tuesday night in the Union Hawkeye Room. Anyone is eligible to play and extra partners may be available.

SCHEDULE CHANGE
The Union Board Chamber Music Concert, announced in the University calendar of events for Thursday, has been postponed until Nov. 21.

UB LITERARY DIRECTOR
Applications for Union Board literary director may be picked up in the Activities Center. It has been asked that all applicants be grad students.



A Star and His Fans
Split end Al Bream is surrounded by youthful admirers as he sits on the Hawkeye bench during a breather in the Iowa-Wisconsin game Saturday. Bream set a low career pass reception record of 105 during the game.
— Photo by Ned Nevels

Chess Meet Set Saturday

Union Board Recreation Area will sponsor a four-round chess tournament this Saturday. Registration will be from 8:15 to 9 a.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

The tournament will be divided into two sections: the Open and the Amateur. Only members of the United States Chess Federation, or anyone who joins the USCF at the tournament, may enter the Open division. The entry fee will be \$4, with first prize being \$15 and second prize \$8. Players in the Open will receive credit for both their national USCF and their Union Board ratings.

The Amateur division is open only to players who are not members of the USCF. The entry fee for this division will be \$2.50, and trophies will be awarded for first and second place. In addition, all players finishing in the top 10 per cent of this section will receive paid one year USCF memberships, valued at \$10 each. The Amateur will be rated by the Union Board rating system.

Union Board Chess Club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Michael Laffin through the Union Activities Center.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCE, INSTITUTES
Thursday-Saturday — The Daily Iowan Centennial Conference; Student Board of Publications, Inc.; at the Union.
Saturday-Sunday — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Radiology; Medical Amphitheater, General Hospital.
Thursday — Rev. John Fry, First Presbyterian Church, Chicago; Campus Ministers' Association Lectures, 8 p.m. at the Union.
UNIVERSITY THEATRE
Oct. 24-26, 28-31, Nov. 1-2 — "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter; 8 p.m., University Theatre.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Wednesday — University Symphony Orchestra Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Friday — Faculty Recital: Charles Wendt, cello; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
Friday — Faculty Vocal Trio; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
Sunday — Faculty Recital: Frederick Crane, bass; 8 p.m., North Rehearsal Hall.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — 20th Century Film Series: "Casablanca"; 7 and 9 p.m., (admission 25 cents).
Thursday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Magician"; 4, 7, and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Seventh Seal"; 4, 7, and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movies: "Tom Jones"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
TODAY ON WSUI
• Timothy Costello, Deputy Mayor of New York City, answers the question "Can Man Manage the City?" at 9 a.m.
• Listen at 9:30 for more by Nabokov.
• The organ of the Pontifical Institute of Music located in Rome, Italy, built in 1716 by Filippo Testa, is the instrument for today's program in the series Ancient European Organs at 10.
• At 10:30 Professor Ira Reiss concludes his comments on the ways in which Social Science deals with values and discusses the nuclear family in the course Sociology of the Family.
• "The Genesis Suite" composed by Stravinsky, Milhaud, Schoenberg, and others and performed by an orchestra and piano conducted by Werner Jaeger is featured on Matinee at 1 p.m.
• Professor Daniel Costello and students from the School of Journalism talk about definitions of mass communications and relevant historical developments, including the colonial press in America, at 2 in the course Introduction to Mass Communications.
• "Variations on a Theme of Frank Bridge," by Benjamin Britten, performed by the Bath Festival Orchestra under the direction of Yehudi Menuhin, and "Symphony No. 5" by Roy Harris, performed by the Louisville Orchestra, conducted by Robert Whitney, is the program for Composer's Showcase at 3.
• Morley Callaghan reads his stories "A Blue Kimono," and "The White Pony" at 4 today.
• Drive home with NEWSWATCH at 4:30 and listen for traffic reports.
• Listen to a sampling of modern French songs sung by Francoise Hardy, Catherine Sauvage, and Jacques Brel at 6:30.
• Candidates for State offices in Iowa are heard and discussed at 7 in the WSUI series Candidates and Issues.
• "Five Popular Greek Melodies" by Ravel, performed by Victoria de Los Angeles and the Paris Conservatoire Orchestra conducted by Georges Pretre, and music for the ballet "Spartacus," by Khachaturian, performed by the State Radio Orchestra of the U.S.S.R. conducted by Alexander Gauk, are the works scheduled for Evening Concert at 8 p.m.
• An evening with Duke Ellington begins at 9 on Jazztrack.
• Baez sings Dylan, including "A Hard Rain's A-gonna Fall," at 10 on Tonight at Iowa.
• Samuel Archibald of the Fair Campaign Committee, talks about the much manipulated voter on NIGHT CALL at 10:30.

Latin 'Partners' to Visit UI

Six "partners" from Iowa's sister state, Yucatan, Mexico, will hold a reception for the visitors at the First National Bank Building, 204 E. Washington St. after the dinner.

The visiting group will be headed by Manuel Rios-Covian, who is chairman of the Yucatan branch of the Partners, and his wife.

Other visitors include Fernando Barbachano, a real estate and airline owner; Manuel Mier y Teran, director of the Technological Institute of Yucatan; Victor Rios-Covian, a veterinarian; Renan Lopez Novelo, a rancher; and Ravey Ramirez, director of a private school.

The party will also visit Tipton and Cedar Rapids before returning to Des Moines Monday for their return to Mexico.

During United Nations Week, 25 University students will participate in the governor's United Nations Youth Conference in Des Moines Thursday. A lecture by Sylvester E. Rowe, U.N. information liaison officer, will be held in Shambaugh Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

The lecture is sponsored by the University International Center and the University chapter of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs.

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Hawkeye Slates Photo Night for Tonight, Wednesday

Hawkeye photo nights will be held tonight and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 in the Union Ballroom. Residence hall group pictures will be taken tonight, and organization pictures will be taken Wednesday night.

Hawkeye representatives have asked women to wear white blouses and men to wear dark suits.

Groups should meet in the Terrace Lounge 10 minutes before their scheduled time.

Any organizations with questions should call the Hawkeye Office, 353-5911, Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon.

TONIGHT
Groups should meet 10 minutes before scheduled time in the Union Terrace Lounge.

7 — Burge Daley floor 2
Burge Daley floor 3
Burge Daley floor 4
Burge Daley floor 5

Moscow's Prestige Lowers After Czechoslovak Invasion

An Associated Press News Analysis
By HANNG NEUBOURG
BELGRADE — Two months after the invasion of Czechoslovakia it is evident that Moscow has lost prestige in Eastern Europe.

This correspondent, after reporting the first weeks of the invasion from Prague, has visited Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Even in the countries ruled by orthodox Communists there seems to be widespread agreement that the intervention will have a lasting impact. Many people found the invasion irrational, and some suggested it was the worst blow ever dealt the international Communist movement.

A Yugoslav editor said: "I know, the same was said after the Hungarian revolution was crushed, but Hungary was different. There were some real elements of counterrevolution. There were lynchings and destruction. There was at least some justification for intervening.

This time, Moscow moved in an undisguised, brutally imperialist manner. In effect, it was an anti-Communist move."

All this does not necessarily mean the U.S. image has gained prestige in Eastern Europe. Many people seem convinced that the two superpowers have secretly agreed to respect each other's sphere of influence.

"No denial from Washington can shake this belief," one sophisticated Romanian observed. "It is fertile ground for Chinese propaganda."

An official in the Yugoslav Foreign Ministry commented, "It is dangerous if these two countries feel they can take the fate of the world into their own hands."

There is talk, with no confirmation, about a possible struggle for power in the Kremlin.

No matter what Moscow's motives in moving into Prague, Yugoslavia and Romania are taking few chances.

The Yugoslavs, who broke away from the Soviet-led alliance 20 years ago, have become a prime target of attacks in the Moscow press. Concern has

- 7:05 — Carrie Stanley floors 1, 2
Carrie Stanley floor 3
Carrie Stanley floor 4
Carrie Stanley floor 5
- 7:10 — Carrie Stanley floor 6
Carrie Stanley floor 7
Carrie Stanley floor 8
Carrie Stanley floor 9
Carrie Stanley floor 10
- 7:15 — Kate Daum floor 1
Kate Daum floor 2
Kate Daum floor 3
Kate Daum floor 4
- 7:20 — Kate Daum floor 5
Kate Daum floor 6
Kate Daum floor 7
Kate Daum floor 8
- 7:25 — Burge Wardall floor 2
Burge Wardall floor 3
Burge Wardall floor 4
Burge Wardall floor 5
- 7:30 — Burge McBroom floor 2
Burge McBroom floor 3
Burge McBroom floor 4
Burge McBroom floor 5
- 7:35 — Burge Wellman floor 2
Burge Wellman floor 3
Burge Wellman floor 4
Burge Wellman floor 5
- 7:40 — Currier Unit 1
Currier Unit 2
Currier Unit 3
Currier Unit 4
Currier Unit 5
- 7:45 — Currier Unit 6
Currier Unit 7
Currier Unit 8
- Currier Unit 9
Currier Unit 10
- 7:50 — South Quad
- 7:55 — Quad Lucas House
Quad Shaw House
Quad Clarke House
- 8 — Quad Harding House
Quad Hempstead House
Quad Chambers House
Quad Briggs House
- 8:05 — Quad Cummins House
Quad Grimes House
Quad Larabee House
- 8:10 — Rienow II floors 1-4
8:15 — Rienow II floors 5-8
8:20 — Rienow II floors 9-12
- 8:25 — Hillcrest Phillips House
Hillcrest Vander Zee House
Hillcrest Bush House
Hillcrest Ensign House
- 8:30 — Hillcrest Trowbridge House
Hillcrest Loewing House
Hillcrest Baird House
Hillcrest Mott House
- 8:35 — Hillcrest Fenton House
Hillcrest Seashore House
Hillcrest Calvin House
Hillcrest Thatcher House
- 8:40 — Hillcrest Bordwell House
Hillcrest Higbee House
Hillcrest Steindler House
- 8:45 — Hillcrest Thatcher East House
Hillcrest Kuever House
Hillcrest O'Connor House

- 8:50 — Rienow I floors 1-4
 - 8:55 — Rienow I floors 5-8
 - 9 — Rienow I floors 9-12
- WEDNESDAY**
Groups are to meet 10 minutes before scheduled time in either the Union Terrace Lounge or by the new information desk lobby.
- 7 — Associated Women Students Freshman Council
Collegiate Chamber of Commerce
Alpha Kappa Psi
 - 7:10 — Associated Women Students
Jr. American Dental Association
Kappa Phi
 - 7:20 — University Sailing Club
Panhellenic Council
Jr. Panhellenic
 - 7:30 — American Pharmaceutical Assoc.
Interfraternity Council
University Recreation Association
University Ski Club
 - 7:40 — Young Republicans ...
Nu Sigma Nu
American Institute of Ind. Eng.
 - 7:50 — Orientation Council
Alpha Phi Omega
Forensic Association
8 — Freshman Interns
Women's Recreation Assoc.
Central Party Committee
- Student Senate
8:10 — Project Aid
Phi Eta Sigma
Major Club of Phy. Ed. for Women
Student Nurses Organization
8:20 — Alpha Lambda Delta
Student Occupational Therapy Assoc.
Home Economics Club
8:30 — Phi Rho Sigma
Student National Education Association
8:40 — Phi Beta Pi
Iowa Law Review
8:45 — Phi Delta Phi
Phi Alpha Delta
8:50 — Associated Students of Engineering
Iowa Transit
8:55 — Jr. Am. Dental Hygienists Association
Tau Beta Pi
9 — Psi Omega
Theta Tau
Delta Sigma Delta
9:05 — Am. Institute of Chemical Engineering
Alpha Kappa Kappa
9:10 — Delta Sigma Pi

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Old Armory Basement
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Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 22-23 9 p.m.

Main Lounge of the Mayflower.

Free parking in the visitors parking lot, north of the building.

\$.35 membership fee

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BABYSITTING WANTED: Playmate for 3 year old boy. Nice play area, toys. Near Proctor & Gamble, Shelburne, Lakaside. 351-1384. 10-24

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Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.
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CARBON — ribbon Selectric typing; experienced in these, manuals, scripts, symbols. 351-2058. 11-19AR

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MARY V. BURNS: typing, mimeographing, Notary Public. 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-15

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CALL 338-7892 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. tfn

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APPROVED MALE room for rent. Phone 337-4047. 10-23

ONE DOUBLE ROOM, \$25.00 per person. Cooking privileges, walking distance to classes. Call 338-6043. 11-10

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 10-24

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SINGLE, approved, for men. Close in. 338-0471. 10-31

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SINGLE ROOM, MAN, Close in, cooking privileges. 337-2573. 11-1

8'x40' GENERAL — furnished, air-conditioned. 337-4738. 11-18

INVEST AND LIVE, study, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, storage annex. 338-6373. 11-17

FOR RENT — Trailer three miles from Iowa City. 338-3961. 10-24

8'x37' PARTLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, Easy terms. Chas. York, 203 S. South St. Anamosa, Ia. 11-10

8'x42' 2 BEDROOM, Reasonable. Call 338-4272. 11-9A.R.

1966 PARK ESTATE, central air-conditioning. Excellent condition. Bon-Aire. 351-2228. 11-9

'59 SKYLINE 10'x40'. Many extras. Excellent condition. 338-1800 after 5 p.m. 11-9

MUST SELL — 12'x30' — 2 years old, carpeted, air-conditioned, washer. Excellent condition. 351-4717 evenings. 10-24

MUST SELL — 8'x35', excellent condition, furnished. 351-2660, evenings 338-4906. 10-24

1965 MASTERCRAFT 10'x50' furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, 235 Bon Aire. 337-5066. 10-23

AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE

1960 VALIANT, radio, heater, good tires. \$125.00. 351-1748. 10-24

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE 1962 jeep universal, new engine with 10,000 miles, new paint job, custom wood instrument panel and all weather carpet. Installed full size steel top, overdrive. Cruising speed 70 m.p.h. front free wheeling hubs, snow plow and trailer hitch. 351-4653 after 6 p.m. 10-25

1964 GRAND PRIX, brown/white instrument, stereo, \$1600.00 firm. Dean 338-7655. 11-1

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JUNIOR PETITE sizes 3 and 5 — slacks, dresses and skirt. Very reasonable. 338-4370. 10-26

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THREE BOOKCASES for sale. Call 351-5133 after 5 p.m. 10-29

USED TIRES — all sizes, full tread. \$2.00 to \$4.00. Black's Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 11-19

ROCKOLA JUKE BOX. Very good condition. After 6 p.m. Dial 351-1367. 10-25

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REFRIGERATOR \$35.00, Bed \$20.00, Couch \$15.00, table, chairs \$10.00, stuffed chair, bookshelf. 337-9563. 10-24

BROWN HIDE-A-BED — \$50.00; 2 piece green davenport — \$50.00. 337-9307 after 5 p.m. 10-31

DIAMOND — 1/2 carat — 49 point. No visible flaws. \$125.00 under jeweler's price. With or without mounting. 337-4601. 10-26

HOOPER PORTABLE washing machine. Like new. \$100.00. 337-7691 after 5 p.m. 10-23

GRETSCH concert snare drum, with stand. Excellent condition. \$70.00. Call 338-2098 after 11 a.m. 10-24

BEDS — SINGLE and doubles, roll-ways, dishes, toasters, frying pans, cooking utensils, guns, rifles, shot guns, hand guns, stereos, typewriters '67 and '68, adding machines, baby gates, beds, high chairs, electric irons, coffee makers, hot plates — singles/doubles, lamps, hand tools. 337-4555. 10-24

FOOTBALL SHOES sizes 7 and 9 1/2. Call 338-7456 before 5 p.m. tfn

STEREOS for rent a.m. sale. Call 351-3255 after 6 p.m. weekdays anytime weekends. 8-12AR

HELP WANTED

STUDENT WANTS dependable help with two school children Saturday days. Car necessary. Pay arranged. Also house cleaning help. \$1.75 hourly. Apt. 649 Hawkeye Court 331-6847. 10-24

STUDENT HELP WANTED. Male or female. Apply in person at Burger Chef between 2 and 4 p.m. 11-22

WAITRESSES wanted for weekend. Apply in person. 127 So. Clinton. 11-18

FAR TIME MALE help. 431 Kirkwood. Phone 338-7883. 10-29

GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE needs part-time help for moonlight buffet. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 120 E. Burlington. 10-23

SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE is looking for Go-Go girls, entertainers, and male combos. 351-5902 or 351-9603. 11-5

BEAUTICIAN — Full and part time. Choose your own hours. Apply Mr. Larry — Beauty Salon, Wardway Plaza. 351-1212. 10-24

PART TIME — daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 S. Riverside. 10-24

WHO DOES IT?

WANTED — Washings/ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR

IRONINGS — Ask for Jo. 338-2896. 10-23

WANTED — IRONINGS, Coralville. Phone 351-7618. 11-4

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Senate to Discuss Incorporation Bill

A bill designed to lay the foundation for the establishment of student-owned bookstores and cooperative housing will be submitted to the Student Senate when it meets at 7 tonight in the Union Harvard Room.

Sun Bubbles Up; No Apollo Peril

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of five major flares erupted on the sun Monday, but scientists said they would not pose a any peril to the Apollo 7 astronauts in their return to earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the flares were detected on the sun from about noon (Iowa time) Sunday until 2:30 p.m. Monday.

The solar flares were strong enough to cause possible blackouts in short-wave communication, but NASA said there had been no interference with radio links to the orbiting space capsule.

The Navy's special sleuthing-satellite, "Solrad-9," originally detected the extremely high X-ray emissions, indicating the flares on the sun.

Scientists said it was conceivable that the flares would result in displays of Northern Lights Monday night or tonight.

entity in the eyes of the law with certain rights, duties and privileges. Incorporation would allow the student body to enter into contracts and other legal transactions that would be necessary to set up either cooperative bookstores or housing.

Sen. Erica Schrauer, A4, Katonah, N.Y., sponsor of the bill, said the spirit behind the proposal dated back to the "declaration of independence" voted on by the students last year. Her bill states that the right to incorporate is implied in the first article of the student constitution that was approved by the students last spring.

A bill dealing with the use of substitute senators will be proposed to the senate for the second time tonight. The bill was presented to the body several weeks ago and was referred to committee. The bill proposes an amendment to the senate by-laws which would limit the use of a substitute to three meetings and the absence of a senator to five occasions. Violation of these rules could result in removal from the senate.

A constitutional amendment which has been buried in committee since last spring will also be discussed tonight. The bill, submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee, proposes that student members of University policy committees, such as the Cultural Affairs Committee, be subject to recall by a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Debate Talk By HHH Hit By Scranton

DES MOINES (AP) — For Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to talk of debates with Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon now is "hypocritical," former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton said Monday.

"He wasn't concerned about debates four years ago," said Scranton, who later spoke to a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner in Des Moines.

"He wasn't concerned about debates this spring when everybody was shouting about them," he said. "Personally, I think he being somewhat hypocritical."

Scranton, who has just returned from Europe where he conducted a fact-finding tour for Nixon, said America's image in western Europe "has sunk to a new low."

He said seeing the tumultuous Democratic National Convention television soured many Europeans on the United States, but the clincher was the presidential candidacy of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

"They think we've gone stark-raving mad," Scranton said, "especially when they remember the Hitlerian problems that we had to help them out with."

Scranton acknowledged, when asked by a reporter, that Europeans are "uneasy" about the American presence in Vietnam and said some compare it with the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.



Rock Crackers at Work

Geologists Donald Koch (left) of the Iowa Geological Survey and Harrell Strimple, curator of the University Department of Geology cut surrounding rock from a fossil, with a cutting tool known as an "Airbrasive." The tool, which Strimple sometimes refers to as his "magic machine," uses a fine stream of air containing a powdery, abrasive substance.

Apollo 7's 11-Day Trip Was Busy

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON

— Here is what the Apollo 7 astronauts have accomplished during their 11-day space flight:

- Proven that Apollo's life support systems can keep three men alive long enough for a round trip to the moon.
- Shown that the craft's main engine can be fired for short steering maneuvers and for long durations, as must be done to

kick future Apollo spaceships into orbit around the moon and back to earth.

- Proven that the worldwide Apollo tracking network can successfully operate new sophisticated communications links developed for man-to-the-moon flights.
- Shown that no major time-consuming changes are needed in spaceships systems, changes that would delay upcoming flights.

• Successfully rendezvoused with a target, the upper stage of the Saturn IB booster rocket. Rendezvous will be required for a lunar landing mission between an Apollo ship orbiting the moon and another spacecraft ferrying astronauts from the lunar surface.

• Shown that the complex, computer-driven guidance and navigation system on Apollo spacecraft operates "as advertised."

• Operated nearly 11 days without a major hardware failure. Problems that did occur were considered minor and were generally well understood by ground controllers.

2 Iowa City Geologists Uncover New Fossils

Some of the mysteries of Iowa's 350 million-year-old sea floor are being uncovered by two Iowa City geologists, Harrell Strimple, curator in the University Department of Geology and Donald Koch of Iowa Geological Survey.

The work of the two geologists has led to the discovery of an unexpected group of fossils in a limestone quarry on a farm southeast of Nora Springs.

The fossils, Strimple explained, belong to a curious class of animals known as "cystoids," which lived in the Upper Devonian Sea, which covered much of Iowa.

In this sea, named for the period of geologic time in which it existed, coral-like organisms built massive reef-like structures. Attached to the coral or rock surfaces were ancestors of the now extinct cystoids.

Koch and Strimple unearthed the specimens while digging into a wall of the quarry. Because of an unusual set of geologic circumstances, the animals were preserved in normal, living positions. This provided an excellent opportunity for study.

The cystoids had heads shaped like tiny pineapples. The heads were attached to long stems which anchored themselves to irregular, umbrella-shaped limestone knobs. Under these knobs, the cystoids could find protection.

The community of cystoids

thrived during the Upper Devonian era until a sudden influx of muddy sediment smothered the animals and filled in the channelways between the knobs.

"It was like the disaster of Pompeii when that ancient city was smothered by volcanic ash," Strimple said.

Strimple and Koch are continuing their search for fossils. They are presently looking for more cystoids of this new species to learn more about the animal's growth processes. They have named the new species "Asocetocystis Williamsi" in honor of the quarry owner Tom Williams.

A construction company from Greene used power equipment to uncover sections of fossil-bearing strata so that geologists could search for specimens with hand tools.

After removing chunks of promising fossil-bearing rock, Strimple and Koch took their specimens to the University geology department. There they cut the surrounding rock from the fossil with a cutting tool known as an "airbrasive."

The tool, which Strimple sometimes refers to as his "magic machine," uses a fine stream of air containing a powdery, abrasive substance to cut away the surrounding rock.

A number of specimens representing a variety of ancient sea forms from Williams Quarry are presently on display in the geology department.

Onassis' Honeymoon Delayed By Stormy Weather in Greece

SCORPIOS ISLAND, Greece (AP) — Practically alone at last, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and her wealthy Greek bridegroom may start their honeymoon cruise today. The word from the 62-year-old bridegroom, Aristotle Onassis, was: "Perhaps."

The decision apparently depended on some break in the foul weather that started rolling this section of the Ionian Sea a few hours before Onassis married the 39-year-old Roman Catholic widow of President John F. Kennedy in a Greek Orthodox ceremony Sunday.

The yacht Christina rocked the couple in luxury at her dock on

this private paradise Monday night after they sped departing wedding guests by speedboats through wind, rain, sleet and uncommon cold to the nearby island of Levkas for flights to the mainland.

Among those departing was an American Secret Service man wearing the PT109 tieclasp that President Kennedy enjoyed giving to his friends. Henceforth, Jacqueline apparently will be free of such bodyguards, provided by Congress.

Jacqueline and her new mate made the choppy, 500-yard trip to Levkas with a party that included her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, and her sisters-in-law, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

The new Mrs. Onassis was smiling, dressed in a white scarf, white slacks and a dark jacket, but she appeared pale and shivered in the cold. Someone shielded her from the rain with an umbrella.

She kissed her children — Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7 — and turned them over to their governess and Jacqueline's sister and her sister's husband, Prince Stanislaus Radziwill. They left for New York to resume school.

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'Threepenny Opera' Slated

The Iowa City Community Theatre will open its 13th season with "Threepenny Opera," a musical to be presented Nov. 6-10 and 13-16 at Montgomery Hall.

Appearing in lead roles will be: Jim Sutton, G, Iowa City, as Mr. Peachum; Pamela Porter, Mr. Peachum; Pamela Porter, um; Rhonda Neswitz, A4, Chicago, as Polly Peachum, and Juri Linheim Muller as Macheath. David M. Knauf is the play's

director, with Jeanne L. Weiner the assistant director and stage manager. Other directors are: Jerry Kracht, vocal; Phyllis Perkins, technical; Mary Erbe, vocal; and Toni Sostek, dance.

A costume workshop for all interested persons will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Center.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling 338-0443 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

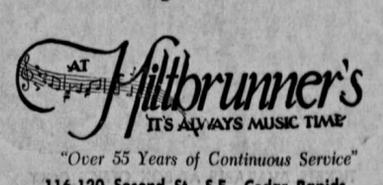
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St. Louis Symphony	7 out of 9 play the Steinway
San Francisco Symphony	7 out of 10 play the Steinway
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