

U.S. Ends Bombardment of North Vietnam

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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GOP Candidates Make Local Stop In Campaign Trip

By MERLIN PFANNKUCH
See Photo Page 3

Members of the First District Republican Caravan, busing their way on a two day tour through southeastern Iowa, stopped in Iowa City Thursday and met with about 60 local Republicans.

Headed by Rep. Fred Schwengel, the group included Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst; Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy; and Maurice Baringer, candidate for state treasurer. Synhorst and Liddy are seeking re-election.

The candidates spent half an hour in Iowa City conversing with about 60 local Republican boosters and candidates.

Brief interviews with the candidates produced answers on a variety of topics.

Rep. Schwengel said he would favor a U.S. bombing halt in North Vietnam, but only under the condition that the United States retain the option to begin bombing if necessary for the protection of U.S. installations and troops in Vietnam.

Schwengel said this action would generally limit the bombing area to South Vietnam.

Schwengel said that college students who disrupted their institution should not be denied federal grants, but that more emphasis should be placed on showing such students the remedies available under the law.

Liddy called the corporate farm issue touchy. "We have a lot of corporate family farms which I feel are okay," he said, "but when a corporation is formed for the purpose of a tax write-off, then it should be legislated against."

Of Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew, Synhorst said, "I met the fellow and was highly impressed. He seemed to be a down to earth person and extremely capable."

Baringer commented on the state financial situation. He said he thought there would be a \$5 million surplus — at the most — to be used as a base for the new state budget.

"Twelve million dollars is considered the minimum base necessary," he added.

Baringer said he opposed Iowa's new service tax, calling it more regressive than the sales tax. He said he thought some of the provisions of the service tax might be repealed.

"But," he added, "if spending were cut, no new method of revenue would be needed."

Navy Uncovers Sunken Remains Of Missing Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy research ship Mizar was standing by Thursday night at the site where remains of the lost nuclear submarine Scorpion were discovered Wednesday night.

The Mizar was to attempt to locate and photograph additional portions of the Scorpion's hull, the chief of naval operations, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said.

He said "objects identified as portions of the hull of the submarine USS Scorpion have been located about 400 miles southwest of the Azores in more than 10,000 feet of water."

The discovery culminated a search of more than five months since the atomic powered submarine disappeared with a crew of 99 officers and men enroute from the Mediterranean Sea to Norfolk, Va.

The Scorpion last was heard from by radio on May 21 when it was about 250 miles south of the Azores.

Although there had been periodic reports that the general location of the remains of the Scorpion was known, Moorer's announcement was the first word that the resting place had been found.

Local Reaction to Bomb Halt Goes from Hope to Cynicism

By SUE SANDERS

Politicians and political observers on the local scene were both optimistic and pessimistic Thursday night that President Johnson's bombing halt would lead to peace in Vietnam, but nearly all agreed that the announcement would boost the election chances of Hubert Humphrey, Democratic candidate for President.

"The announcement is bound to help Humphrey," Russell Ross, professor of political science, said.

He said he thought the announcement would hurt the candidacy of Richard Nixon and seriously damage the candidacy of George Wallace, the American Independent presidential candidate.

Ross said he had "high hopes" that the proposal would lead to peace in Vietnam.

Robert Lehrman, G. Cedarhurst, N.Y., chairman of campus Students for Hughes, said he thought the proposal was not a response to dovish movements in the United States, but was instead a genuine response



President Faces the Nation

President Johnson, went on television Thursday night to announce a complete halt to the bombardment of North Vietnam which is to begin this morning. This picture was made from a television monitor. — AP Wirephoto

Nationwide War Protests Planned for Election Day

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Militant war protesters and radical students are planning Election Day demonstrations in several American cities, but some of the leaders say they do not intend to disrupt voting.

The plans include:

- A strike Monday and Tuesday by high school and college students across the country "to protest university military and racist policies."
- A day-long demonstration of thousands of students on election day, ending with a protest gathering at the national headquarters of Richard M. Nixon in New York.
- A demonstration by draft resisters at Hubert H. Humphrey's lakeshore home in Waverly, Minn., to burn draft cards.
- An "antielection peoples' festival" at Chicago's Lincoln Park, the staging ground for the bitter battles between protesters and police at the Democratic National Convention.
- Similar demonstrations in such cities as Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Hartford, Conn., and in Colorado.

Key movers behind the plans are the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which led the protests that crippled the Columbia University campus last spring, and the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which helped organize the August demonstrations in Chicago.

"We are not seeking any kind of disruption," said Rennie Davis, national coordinator of the mobilization committee. "We only want to demonstrate our repudiation of the alternatives in this election."

"We will encourage write-in voting and votes for any peace candidates," Davis says.

"A lot of people are reluctant to join us because they're afraid of having their heads bashed in," said a Chicago protester.

The SDS manifesto states: "It is not our purpose to stop people from voting, but to provide a real means of political expression."

But Mike Klonsky of New York, SDS national secretary, said: "It depends on the people. We are going to have Chicago-style street demonstrations — and that means power confrontations."

And Jerry Rubin, leader of the Youth International party — the Yippies — said in Chicago recently that the demonstrations "will be so bad that the government will have to bring out the National Guard all over the country."

Tom Hayden, former SDS leader, said, however, that he doesn't expect the demonstrations to be very effective: "They will not have any effect on the outcome of the election, particularly since most of the people we represent are too young to vote, anyway."

Presidential Hopefuls Express Desire That Bombing Halt Will Promote Peace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three major party candidates who seek to replace Lyndon Johnson as president expressed hope Thursday night that the bombing halt will aid the cause of peace.

Republican Richard M. Nixon told a nationally televised campaign rally Thursday night he trusts that the order "May bring some progress" in peace negotiations with the Communists.

Beyond that, Nixon said little of the dramatic Johnson move on the night of a Republican political extravaganza in Madison Square Garden.

"I pledge a new foreign policy for America," Nixon told a capacity crowd of Republicans estimated at 17,500 persons.

"As you are probably aware tonight, the President announced another bomb halt in Vietnam," Nixon said. That drew a flurry of boos.

"I will not comment on those talks that are going on in Paris," Nixon said. "I trust that this action may bring some progress in those talks."

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said the decision on Vietnam will "help the cause of peace."

Humphrey listened to the speech on a car radio at Newark Airport prior to departing for Battle Creek, Mich., for a campaign appearance.

He had conferred with the President by telephone about 6 p.m. He said Johnson had also called Richard M. Nixon and George C. Wallace.

"I fully support this action," Humphrey told an impromptu news conference from the steps of his airplane.

"As the President said, he has taken this decision in the hope that it will reduce the killing and that this is going to help the cause of peace," the Vice Presi-

Papandreou Dies After 50 Years In Greek Politics

ATHENS (AP) — George Papandreou, veteran politician and three times premier of Greece, died early today, 24 hours after he was operated on for a perforated ulcer. He was 80 years old.

Papandreou, whose fiery political career spanned more than 50 years, was a major critic of the military-backed Greek regime that came to power in a coup in April, 1967. He had been in poor health during the regime's tenure, but had been watched closely.

His son, Andreas, an active opponent of the regime, is in exile. Arrested once by the regime and released, Andreas is scheduled to be tried in absentia Monday on charges of helping organize an unsuccessful attempt Aug. 13 to assassinate Premier George Papadopoulos.

On Thursday, the elder Papandreou had been reported greatly improved after a six-hour emergency operation to halt serious internal bleeding from the ulcer.

Andreas Papandreou's wife, the former Margaret Chant of Chicago, was in Athens where she stayed with the former premier during the day. Another son, George Papandreou Jr., 43, was at his bedside when he died.

It was not known immediately whether the regime would grant Papandreou a state funeral.

The tall, nearly bald ex-premier, was born in 1888.

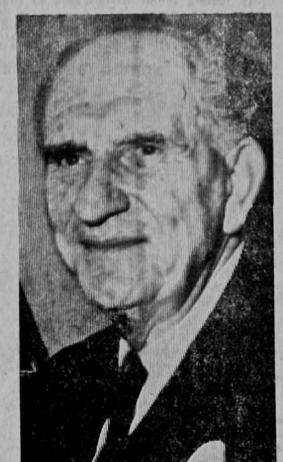
In 1916, he joined the uprising that deposed King Constantine I and brought Greece into World War I on the allied side. Having served as minister of the interior and of education and as a member of Parliament, Papandreou formed the Democratic Socialist party in 1935, and was exiled the next year for opposing the dictator, Gen. John Metaxas.

He later returned to Greece, only to be imprisoned by the invading Nazis. He escaped in 1944, and was premier of an exile government he formed in Cairo. Returning to Greece after World War II, he held various Cabinet posts up to 1951, but spent most of the next dozen years in bitter opposition to the government.

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GEORGE PAPANDEOU
Former Premier Dies

Israeli Commando Unit Hits Egyptian Targets

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli commando unit slipped into Egypt Thursday night, blew up two bridges and a power station on the Nile River, and got back safely to Israel, the Israeli army announced here.

The government said the Israeli action, 144 miles north of the Aswan Dam, was reprisal for "a series of aggressive Egyptian acts" across the Suez Canal in past weeks.

It was believed to be the first time since the June 5-10, 1967, war that an Israeli land force has crossed the canal which separates Egypt and the Israeli-occupied Sinai peninsula.

The daring Israeli raid came five days after artillery exchanges across the Suez waterway which killed 15 Israeli troops and wounded 31. The government, in a statement, noted that U.N. cease-fire observers had accused Egypt of starting that battle.

Saigon, NLF to Join Talks In Paris in Search of Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Thursday night that a complete halt to all bombardment of North Vietnam will begin at 7 a.m. (Iowa time) today.

The President, addressing the nation, said he had decided to take this step — with the concurrence of his top military advisers and the governments of all the allied powers fighting in Vietnam — "in the belief that this action can lead to progress toward a peaceful settlement of the Vietnamese war."

Hanoi was notified of the decision.

And negotiations on the basis of it will begin in Paris Wednesday, with the government of South Vietnam represented at the conference table. The latter was a key bone of contention.

The National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) also will be entitled to sit in on the new-terms maneuvering for peace in the long, costly war on the other side of the world.

"What we now expect — what we have a right to expect — are prompt, productive, serious and intensive negotiations in an atmosphere that is conducive to progress," Johnson said.

Some progress already has come in the action he has taken, Johnson said, and in indications that Hanoi is willing now to talk in more substantive terms.

But the President said that steady determination and patience still would be required, along with courage, steadfastness and perseverance here at home to match that of the men fighting in Vietnam.

The presidential announcement was delivered from the movie theater and broadcasting studio in the East Wing of the White House. It followed a brief meeting Johnson held an hour and a half earlier with his top security, defense and diplomatic advisers in the Cabinet Room.

And along the way, the chief executive took time to notify the three presidential nominees — Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey, Republican Richard M. Nixon and American Independent George C. Wallace — of the decision he had reached.

This was about 7 p.m. (Iowa time). Twenty minutes later he got congressional leaders of both parties on the telephone to tell them.

And he plans to see whoever turns up winner of next Tuesday's election and brief him fully on all the diplomatic steps that led to the decision. That will be immediately after the election and it could be at the Johnson ranch in Texas.

Most observers seemed to think the bombardment halt, and any heightened hopes for peace accompanying it, would be bound to help Humphrey in his uphill fight to overtake Nixon, who is credited as front runner in most polls.

The question was whether any such boost would be enough to put Humphrey across.

The President said that he was halting all air, naval and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, under his current decision, but officials said this applied to all acts involving use of force, including troop activity in the North. It does exempt, however, unarmed reconnaissance.

The President made it clear that he considered some risks still were involved, and said the North Vietnamese had been put on notice that any violation of the U.S. conditions would bring immediate retaliation.

And U.S. officials were saying that what had been achieved was by no means peace at this point — merely another hopeful step toward it.

Hanoi was told pointedly in advance that any cessation of bombing in the North — if followed by abuse of the Demilitarized Zone, attacks on cities or provincial capitals, or refusal by North Vietnam to enter promptly into serious political discussions — could not be sustained. And a condition also was laid down that the discussions would have to include the elected government of South Vietnam.

Just what form of representation of the Viet Cong will be on Hanoi's side of the bargaining table is not clear, except that this government is not recognizing the NLF as an equal, participating government.

The progress marked up so far, culminating in the decision for a bombing and shelling halt, has been a long, complicated, sometimes disappointing process.

The first real breakthrough came last Sunday. At that time word came through that the North Vietnamese were ready to move in accordance with conditions Johnson had started out with.

But again the President reviewed the entire picture. Before taking a final step, he wanted to reassure himself that U.S. and allied military forces would not be put at a harmful disadvantage and risk.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Ellsworth Bunker, the ambassador there, agreed that whatever risk might be involved was worth it, informants said.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reportedly agreed to go along only Thursday.

And then, Thursday night, after checking with key advisers, Johnson went on the air to tell his fellow countrymen: "I speak to you this evening about very important developments in our search for peace in Vietnam."

He recalled that it was March 31, when he disclosed that he was rejecting any attempt to win another presidential term, which was the starting point for trying to get talks started on a settlement of the Vietnam war. He announced then he was halting bombing of most of the North, an area including 90 per cent of North Vietnamese population.

This led to the opening of discussions in Paris in May between representatives of Hanoi and Washington.

He said the Paris discussions appeared deadlocked for weeks with no movement at all, and then moved into a more hopeful phase.

Finally, Sunday evening and throughout Monday, confirmation began to come through of what Johnson called "the essential understanding that we had been seeking with the North Vietnamese on the critical issues between us for some time."

He said he spent most of Tuesday going over every single detail with his field commander, Gen. Abrams, and a small group of Cabinet and other officials.

Johnson apparently got a unanimous vote of confidence for his plan of action.

In his talk to the nation, announcing the step, Johnson said his decision followed through closely on his previous statements about a bombing halt.

He mentioned, in this respect, that the Administration took the stand Aug. 19 that it intended to move no further without good reasons for believing the other side intended to join seriously in "de-escalating the war and moving seriously toward peace."

He recalled he had said on Sept. 10 that the bombing would not stop "until we are confident that it will not lead to an increase in American casualties."

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff, all military men, have assured me," he said, "and Gen. Abrams firmly asserted to me on Tuesday in an early 2:30 a.m. meeting, that in their military judgment this action should be taken now, and this action would not result in any increase in American casualties."

Johnson said that though now it had been made clear to the other side that talks could not continue if they took military advantage of them nor could they be productive in an atmosphere where cities were being shelled and the Demilitarized Zone was being abused.

"I think I should caution you, my fellow Americans, that arrangements of this kind are never fool proof . . ." the President said.

"But in the light of the progress that has been made in recent weeks, and after carefully considering and weighing the unanimous military and diplomatic advice and judgment rendered to the commander-in-chief, I have finally decided to take this step now and to really determine the good faith of those who have assured us that progress will result when bombing ceases and to try to ascertain if an early peace is possible."

Political Struggle Now Anticipated By Hanoi Official

PARIS (AP) — "This removes a tremendous obstacle to peace, but now the political struggle for our country begins," a Hanoi delegation official said privately early today on learning of President Johnson's bomb-halt announcement.

The Communist North Vietnamese delegation to the longwinded Paris talks toward peace in Vietnam seemed elated at the news but withheld formal comment pending a study of the Washington announcement.

The comment about expectations of a political struggle ahead came spontaneously as a nonofficial observation.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy, leader of the Hanoi delegation, was awakened with the news at his headquarters at Choisy-le-Roi. The informant who reported this did not disclose the reaction of the North Vietnamese post-diplomat.

The North Vietnamese delegation is likely to hold a news conference later today, the source said.

The expectation in Paris is that they will announce immediate readiness to enter negotiations with the United States relating to the ending of hostilities involving the two countries.

One discordant note was sounded by the informant. He said the President one-sidedly had exempted unarmed reconnaissance by American planes, presumably over North Vietnam, from the ending of penetrations over Communist territory.

"We want this stopped, too," the Hanoi source said.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman's delegation declined to make any immediate comment on the grounds that the presidential statement called for no elaboration.

Harriman and his deputy, Cyrus Vance, along with their aides, were at their posts at the American Embassy listening to the Johnson broadcast.

South Vietnam's observer mission on the sidelines of the peace parley offered no comment.

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT: DES MOINES — Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) said just after the announcement of the bombing halt that the American people have a right to know more about the circumstances which prompted the decision.

OTTAWA — Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp hailed the decision to halt the bombing as a "courageous" step. He said Canada is ready to help in Vietnam peace-keeping efforts.

BONN — The West German government said cessation of bombing proves once again the readiness of the U.S. government to end the war in Vietnam.

TOKYO — The Japanese government and business and economic circles welcomed an end to the bombing of North Vietnam even though an end to the war promised to hit Japan's export earnings.

SAIGON — U.S. warplanes carried out daylight missions against North Vietnam but orders went out to stop the northern bombing by 9 p.m. Saigon time in line with President Johnson's bombardment halt.

—By The Associated Press



Freedom of speech denied?

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The following is reprinted from the *Appalachian*, Appalachian State University, Boone, N. Carolina.

With the revolts and violence that took place at Columbia last spring came severe penalties for those students who attempt to dissent or show non-conformity. This not only includes those students who protest the war in Vietnam, but also most students as a whole.

In a recent memo to the New York chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union, Ira Glasser wrote that, "The number of violations of students' civil liberties by school administrators is growing at an alarming rate." Why is this?

Glasser has written that these pressures from school administrators fall into roughly three categories: denial of due process, repression of individual expression and harassment of political activity.

Denial of due process has been enacted by officials with regard to summary suspension, hearing without counsel, and permitting police to interrogate young children for long duration without informing parents. To this writer, these enactments appear to be a breach with the Bill of Rights.

In fact, with growing political concern over individual expression, it seems that even our members of Congress feel that the First Amendment to the Constitution should be disregarded and sometimes forgotten

altogether. In a House Armed Services Committee meeting last year on the subject of prosecution of those giving advice to men resisting the draft, Rep. Edward Hebert of Louisiana stated, "Let's forget the First Amendment," in response to Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Vinson's statement that the First Amendment protects the freedom of speech . . .

Harassment of political activity has included such things as illegal search and seizure, threatened suspension for distribution of pamphlets and/or petitions, and repression of student political organizations.

Certainly we cannot approve of actions taken at Columbia last spring when 1,000 student protesters kept 20,000 students out of the classroom, but, by far, this has not been the case of all student protests over this nation.

We support those who protest in peaceful, non-disruptive ways. We feel that the Columbia branch of Students for a Democratic Society was wrong in their actions. However, we do not feel that this is an excuse for the federal government to persecute the other chapters of the SDS. Joe Pool (R-Texas) of the House Un-American Activities Committee has proposed that "Congress should deny funds to any university that permits SDS to have an organized chapter on its campus."

Freedom of speech, what has become of you? Is this nation turning into a police state?

Power at the polls

Last spring, University students won a major victory by being granted the right to vote in Iowa City.

This fall, many of these students will exercise this right.

The Daily Iowan has been running a series of articles on local candidates for state and county offices. All students who will be voting in Iowa City or anywhere else should take enough interest in the elections to use this information to cast intelligent votes.

In Iowa City especially, this interest is important. In the first place, this session of the legislature will be working on budget allocations for the University. The students here should be represented by persons who will be sympathetic and understanding to the needs of the school.

Also, although many of the candidates have given similar answers to specific questions, most of the local races break down into contests between liberals and conservatives. Assuming that students are more interested in liberal answers to old questions, they should take the time and

make an effort to find out which candidates are the liberals and which are the conservatives.

University students are also on the firing line because of the newly gained right to vote here. They must prove that not only are they taking advantage of that right, but also they are aware of the issues facing the University, Iowa City and the country. Last fall's voting list included about 17,000 names. The total number who voted was nearly 10,000 fewer than were registered. This year, the voting list has swelled to nearly 25,000. A great many of these voters are students. So students could have a considerable amount of power here.

But that power will be misguided and useless unless students take the time to know who and what they are voting for. Casting a vote just to cast a vote is not the right thing to do. The names that appear on the ballot are people seeking to represent you. Take the time to find the right man for that job.

— Cheryl Arvidson

The Daily Iowan

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—The candidates and the issues—

'Law and order' discussed in depth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Associated Press editors recently conducted in-depth interviews with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic candidate, Richard M. Nixon, Republican, and George C. Wallace, American Independent party, to elicit their positions on the major issues in the 1968 President election.

Some of the questions, which were asked of each candidate, and dealt with domestic and foreign affairs, were the same. Here is the gist of their answers:

Law and order

Q. Law and order has been described as one of the main issues of this campaign. We would like to clarify this by taking law and order and breaking it down to specific problems. First, how would you combat the growth of organized crime which has steadily increased despite the efforts of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies?

HUMPHREY
"Defeating organized crime requires, first of all, intensive cooperation among federal, state and local authorities. Organized crime has many facets, including counterfeiting, which is a special jurisdictional responsibility of the federal government. The narcotics problem is related to organized crime. There are other forms of rackets or racketeering that come under the category of organized crime and which fall under federal jurisdiction.

"The federal government needs to strengthen — and has done so, but needs to do more of it — to strengthen its district attorney's offices with adequate personnel.

"Because law and order is a national problem, and yet it is under local administration, it is my view that here is a very legitimate area for substantial federal assistance in funds, in personnel, in equipment, in technical assistance.

"We need more assistance for local police to bring them the benefits of the nation's technology in areas such as communications and data processing; more federal state and university programs for police training; licensing and registration of firearms; assistance to courts in expanding the number of court personnel and in reducing the back-log of cases; federal aid to correctional institutions to expand the number of court personnel and in reducing the back-log of cases; federal aid to correctional institutions to expand the number and training personnel to help rehabilitate offenders."

NIXON
"You start first with strengthening the organized crime division of the Department of Justice. I would strengthen it in terms of personnel and in terms of instructions to the top, that it is essential to wage an effective drive against organized crime.

"I would use the wiretapping power which has been given to the Justice Department by the Congress and which the attorney general has refused to use against organized crime because of his objections to that provision.

"My feeling about wiretapping is that

it is a device I would prefer not to have to use in any free society, but we have to recognize that the police forces must, where electronic devices are concerned, at least be equal with the crime forces.

"I would enlist what I think is the major weapon not only in the case of crime but in the case of many of the activities that plague our society. And that is the tremendous power that exists in the volunteer agencies around this nation. For example, the National Junior Chamber of Commerce is taking as its project for the next year the project of respect for law in their programs of education in the schools and for their public meetings.

"If we can get the 40 million people who are members of volunteer organizations . . . involved in a national crusade of education for respect for law, I think that will get at the other end of the problem."

WALLACE
"I think the Justice Department ought to be more vigilant and I think the President ought to speak out on the matter of organized crime. I think he ought to lend the moral support of the presidency to the local law enforcement officials in the combating of organized crime.

"I don't think we need any additional laws. We need a common sense interpretation of existing laws. We need some common sense application of rules of jurisprudence involved in confessions, involving obtaining evidence so that each time you arrest and convict someone for a crime they won't be turned loose because of the Supreme Court rule that the confession was taken, for instance, without a lawyer present.

"The different decisions of the court have handcuffed the police and law enforcement officials throughout the country in their fight against organized crime and also crime in the streets. It is almost impossible to convict anybody of any crime now, from the highest to the lowest.

"We see people in high places with their permissiveness on the matter of crime in the streets, the matter of looting and arson. No one has any respect for the law any more and I think this encourages and helps to bring about the commission of petty crime. . . ."

Crime, drug use

Q. How would you deal with the widespread growth in petty crime, mainly committed by youth? And tied to this is the question of the growth of drug addiction, since much of the crime is committed to obtain funds for narcotics?

HUMPHREY
"The great share of all crime today is

'Mind you, I don't believe this sign which someone or other put into my hands'



committed by young people under 18, and a goodly share of the serious crime today is committed by young people 15 years of age and younger.

"You come back once again to the central problem. There isn't a single city in the U.S. that is adequately policed. When I use the term 'adequately' I mean in terms of policy, quality, quantity, training and equipment. The average police officer receives two-thirds of a living wage. He really is underpaid, and yet he is required to take on one of the most important jobs of our community, namely the protection of life and property.

"What we need . . . is the funds and the personnel at a state and regional level so that we can integrate our police forces — state, county and local — and include within their training for the National Guard . . . and also coordinate our use of federal officers, so that we know the lines of command, so that we have some idea of the sharing of responsibilities and even our means of communication.

"We also need to improve our court procedures. In the average court today we have a delay on cases of a year or two years. This lends itself to all kinds of laxity, both in terms of court activity and police activity."

NIXON
"Organized crime is at the heart of this, because organized crime is responsible for perhaps two-thirds of all the narcotics traffic. And also, I think that the recent study in New York indicated that half the crime in New York is committed by people who were under the influence of narcotics in one way or another.

"The program I have advocated, with regard to greatly increasing the number of customs officials on our borders to stop the inflow of narcotics into the U.S., also increasing our diplomatic efforts with other countries from which those narcotics come, to see that we can cut them down, as well as a general program dealing with narcotics I think will strike at one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime.

"At the heart of the narcotics problem is the pusher, the individual who sells them, the individual who profits from taking teenagers, in effect, and making them addicts.

"I think, again, first at the federal level where interstate traffic is involved, the federal government should, not only in terms of penalties but in terms of its activities to apprehend such individuals, step them up very greatly. And then I would have the attorney general, as I have indicated, launch a new federal, state and local program, so that we can enlist local law enforcement officials in apprehending and punishing those who are involved in the traffic.

"You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the user. You cannot have this permissive attitude that you see on television for example, programs where people say, 'Well, pot isn't too bad. It is probably no worse than alcohol, and maybe not as bad.' I think we ought to try to get the cooperation of the television networks. I am not speaking of censorship. I am trying to get some voluntary activity on the part of people who should have a greater public conscience in that."

WALLACE
"I think the Justice Department and the states ought to really bear down on this matter of marijuana and LSD.

"I don't know that you need any further federal legislation. I think the states ought to handle it. However, transporting marijuana, LSD, across the state line is or should be a federal offense. But I think by and large we ought to leave the matter of law enforcement to the states.

"I am not a law enforcement official and I cannot talk about items of strategy logistics and methods of combating heroin or the importation of heroin or anything else. But as president, I would ask those federal agencies who are charged with law enforcement to stop the heroin traffic. How they are going to stop it would be left up to them."

Racial disorder

Q. How would you deal with racial disorders such as rioting and looting?

HUMPHREY
"When a riot occurs, there must be rapid introduction of sufficient manpower into the area for quick and prompt action, including if necessary augmentation of the police force by adequate military numbers — National Guard or regular Army. The emphasis must be on additional men rather than on guns.

"Use minimum force. But make arrests rapidly and in sufficient number to stem the tide of violence, arrests rather than shooting.

"As president, I will direct that units of the National Guard in each state be given additional training in riot control, teamwork and planning, and that small, highly-trained units be kept on continual alert, as long as necessary, for use by any community, for short term service.

"People must be given accurate and truthful information. This requires the careful cooperation of radio, television and press. It is absolutely essential that TV, in particular, and press, secondarily, accept their responsibility in these riot situations to report the facts but not to inflame the situation further."

NIXON
"Rioting in the first instance must be

dealt with . . . by swift action at the beginning. We need an early warning system in all the communities in the event that a riot begins, a massive display of adequate police force. And in the event there are not adequate local forces, that means, of course, supplementing the local forces, on request, with federal forces.

"Second, with regard to the type of forces, a greatly increased educational program for those who deal with riots. Handling a riot requires more than the usual police training. . . .

"That is why I would set up a National Academy for the training of law enforcement officials, in which we would develop not only the best techniques, make them really experts to deal with organized crime, and the general crime that we are concerned about, but with this highly specialized field of riots.

"But beyond that, we need a program that will go directly to the heart of the riot, in the sense of enlisting within the ghetto communities where riots occur, the responsible, law-abiding people to pull away from the potential riot leaders, the spear carriers."

WALLACE
"I think the police ought to be allowed to enforce the law. I think they have to be allowed to use whatever methods are necessary to prevent the breakdown of law and order. And then if it does break down, they ought to be allowed to use whatever measures are necessary to stop it.

"We've used every other method of trying to stop disorder. We passed every piece of legislation advocated by the militants and otherwise. It seems that every bill that is passed and every law that you've enacted, we then have additional disorders in the streets. I think we've tried every other method but that of letting the police enforce the law.

"I think my election as president is going to be a moral boost to the policemen and law enforcement officials. And it is going to put some backbone in the backs of mayors and governors . . . and in the backs of members of Congress . . . because they really feel like we fell in our hearts about stopping all this nonsense, but they didn't think it was politically expedient.

"The police have been trained how to stop looting and rioting and arson. Just let them use the tactics that they've been taught to use in the past but are not allowed to use now because the politicians in charge of the police in many instances are afraid it's going to affect them politically."

Student protests

Q. What would you do about student demonstrations, some of which have been overt opposition to the war in Vietnam?

HUMPHREY
"When a demonstration gets to a point where it affects the physical well being of others, or where it becomes destructive of property or injurious to person, then it is unlawful. At that point the police or law enforcement officials must take action.

"When you start to throw chairs, break up the furniture, injure people, break up a peaceful assembly, then you have violated the law. And you are subject to penalties."

NIXON
"I think that the university and college officials should take an uncompromising line and it is this: That in a society like ours, which provides a method of peacefully changing those things we do not like there is no cause that justifies breaking the law or indulging in violence.

"The very definition of college means that the rule of reason shall prevail over the rule of force.

"Any individual, whether he is a student or a member of the college faculty, who does not accept that proposition and who breaks the law and engages in violence, doesn't belong in college and should be expelled immediately. That would be my advice. That would be the national tone I would set. And I would hope that some of the leaders of our colleges and universities would get the spine and backbone to do exactly that."

WALLACE
"You have a right to demonstrate against the war, but when you march on a city street, you ought not to march for three straight weeks and tie up trade and commerce and imperil the safety of people as a result of continuous demonstration.

" . . . to make a speech saying I want the Communists to win and they print that speech in the Communist capitals, that's not legitimate dissent. That's an overt act of treason because it aids and abets the enemies of our country and if you apply a little common sense you can tell a legitimate dissenter from one who's not a legitimate dissenter.

"The Justice Department ought to seek indictments against those who make speeches calling for Communist victory and those on the college campuses, the few who do raise money and blood and clothes for the Communists. You ought to indict them and stick a few of them in jail and you'd stop it."

To be continued in Saturday's issue of The Daily Iowan

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Faculty Elects New Members To LA Bodies

Newly elected faculty members of three standing committees of the College of Liberal Arts were announced Wednesday by the Registrar's Office.

Gerard Weeg, chairman of the Computer Center, was elected to a three-year term on the Liberal Arts' Adjustment Committee. The Adjustment Committee acts on special problems raised by students regarding their college status. The committee also studies academic rules pertaining to students and makes recommendations for change when needed.

New members of the Educational Policy Committee are: Sam Becker, professor of speech and dramatic arts; Neil Salisbury, associate professor of geography; and Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology.

These men will serve three years on the committee, which evaluates courses and programs in the College of Liberal Arts.

New members of the Executive Committee are: Richard Hoppin, professor of geology; Marshall McKusick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology; and Galen Rowe, assistant professor of classics. They were elected to three year terms.

Duties of this committee include assistance to the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and advice on the assignment to committees of problems not clearly within the province of other standing committees.

Alexander Kern, professor of English, was elected secretary of the faculty. He will serve three years and is not eligible for election to any other committee during this term.

The Registrar conducts the election during the third week of October. Each faculty member has one vote.

'Trick' Still Alive In Trick-or-Treat

The old Halloween days of overturned outhouses, soaped windows and slashed tires are not dead yet.

Last night, while little children trick-or-treated for goodies, police reported a few smashed pumpkins, some soaped windows and exploded cherry bombs and firecrackers. Two grass fires were started on Center Street and Davenport Street and were quickly brought under control.



Republicans Roll into Town

Rep. Fred Schwengel helps Mrs. David Stanley, wife of the Republican U.S. Senate candidate, out of the GOP Caravan bus after arrival in front of Republican campaign headquarters here Thursday. — Photo by Dave Luck

Iowa Congressmen Fighting for Jobs Again

DES MOINES (AP) — Members of Iowa's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives, regardless of party label, are working for the same goal this fall — to be returned to Washington next January.

All seven incumbents, five Republicans and two Democrats, are up for re-election and all but one are considered fairly safe. The exception is in eastern Iowa's 2nd District, where Democratic Rep. John Culver faces a stiff challenge by Republican Tom Riley.

The one Democratic candidate whom the polls indicate will have an easy contest this year is Rep. Neal Smith, whose 5th District in central Iowa is predominately Democratic.

The five Republican incumbents are expected to retain their seats, aided by the sweep of Iowa that Republican leaders predict will be led by GOP presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.



A Military Miss 'Crowned'

Ann Neil, N2, Tama, tries on an Army dress hat after being selected Pershing Rifles Company B2 "sponsor." As sponsor to the ROTC group, Miss Neil, who was chosen from a field of eight members of the Guidon Society, will represent the company at various social events and attend drill meets to add a little "color" to the University team. — Photo by Dave Luck

Music Alumnus To Speak Here

C. M. Stookey, director of the School of Music at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, will visit the University School of Music Nov. 11 and 12 to speak with faculty music groups here and to study new programs and new creative research ideas.

Stookey, who did graduate work at the University and taught at University High School in the early 1950s, helped establish the All-State Music Camps held every summer at the University.

Obscenity Ban 'Unprintable'

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — The City Commission's new ordinance to ban obscenity in books, magazines and records for those under 17 is so specific in describing anatomical features and acts that may not be portrayed, that the Miami Herald reported the definition was unprintable.

Voter Can't Blame Machine For Wrong Choice in Election

Voters who are uncertain about the procedure for casting a ballot in Tuesday's election should take comfort in the fact that there is little chance of a voter spoiling his ballot.

As a preliminary step, all voters should study the sample ballot before entering the booth, according to Johnson County Auditor Delores Rogers. The voter will then be familiar with the names and issues on the ballot and be able to spend less time inside the booth, Mrs. Rogers said.

Voters are usually allowed one minute to make their choices. The voter has three options after he has entered the booth and pulled to the right the red level that locks the machine. He can pull the party lever at the left and vote a straight ticket.

Or he can push down the pointer over each candidate's

name he wants to vote for. He can also cast a write-in vote by pushing up the slot at the top of the ballot corresponding to the number of the office listed below and by writing in the desired name.

A voter can split his ballot in an almost unlimited number of combinations. The only limitation is that he vote for only one name for each office.

The voter can change his mind as often as necessary merely by pushing up the pointer over the name he does not want to vote for and pushing it down over the name he does want to vote for.

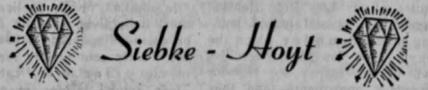
There are a number of special

issues listed on this year's ballot. These are printed on yellow paper across the top of the ballot right below the space for write-ins.

The procedure for voting "yes" or "no" on these issues is the same as the voting procedure for the rest of the ballot.

These special issues are printed on colored paper to help attract the voter's attention, Mrs. Rogers said.

After the voter has made his choices and checked to see that all the pointers are down, he should pull the red level to the left. This action will record his vote.



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STATE REPRESENTATIVE, WEST JOHNSON COUNTY

Column 12A
On The Ballot

Mezvinsky for Representative Committee
Philip A. Left, Chairman

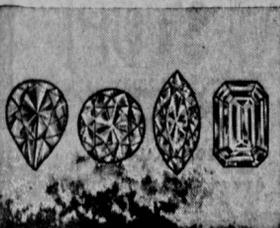


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Novarro, Last Latin Lover, Dies Mysteriously

HOLLYWOOD — The nude, battered body of Ramon Novarro, 69, last of the dashing Latin lovers of the silent screen, was found in his luxurious home Thursday amid signs of a fierce struggle.

The actor lay on his bed with marks of blows on his head and upper body. Blood spattered the room, as well as the den and living room of the \$150,000 house in the Hollywood Hills' Laurel Canyon where he lived alone.

Furniture was overturned. Novarro's glasses had been smashed. Bloody clothes, be-

lieved his, were found in an ivy patch outside.

Novarro, who raced to international fame as the chariot-driving "Ben Hur" in 1925, was found by his secretary, Edward Weber, who had been helping him write the story of his life.

Police Lt. T. W. Lauritzen said no motive was known. There was no evidence of robbery, no sign of forced entry.

A brother, Jose Samaniego, said he spoke with Novarro on the telephone Tuesday and the actor seemed "perfectly normal." Another brother, Eduardo

Samaniego, said Novarro had a hospital checkup 10 days ago.

The Novarro home is half stucco, Spanish style, surrounded by trees and gardens with paths. He had never married. The house was filled with portraits, posters and other mementoes of his distinguished film career. For a year and a half he had been writing his autobiography, in which he promised to "tell everything."

For a long time, he explained, he had planned to have the book published after his death, "so I could tell the whole

truth." He added wryly: "But then I worried that if the book waited until after I was dead, nobody would remember me."

Indeed, to the younger generation, the name of Ramon Novarro is scarcely known. But to the movie millions of the 1920s, he was a glittering name, one of a triumvirate of Latin lovers who sizzled the screen. The other two: Rudolph Valentino, famed as "The Sheik," who died at 31 in 1926, and Antonio Moreno, wooer of Gloria Swanson and Dorothy Gish, who died in 1967 at 80.

Pro Sheriff, Novice Tangle

Maynard Schneider

Michael Lally

EDITOR'S NOTE: These two interviews, with sheriff candidates Maynard Schneider and Michael Lally, are part of a series on local candidates for county offices. Both of the interviews with the sheriff candidates were written by Linda Anderson.

Maynard Schneider, the Democratic candidate for Johnson County sheriff, is presently serving his fourth year in that office.

Schneider said he thinks that the laws are basically sound.

"However, the scale seems to have been tipped with law enforcement officials on the lower end," he said. "I think this problem will be eliminated by better education of our men (law officers).

"We now have a police academy at Fort Dodge that has been in operation for six months," he said. "Through this program and summer sheriff and police institutes, our men are becoming better educated and more specialized. They want to learn and it is paying off."

"A readjustment of our court system will help problems of law enforcement, especially in the juvenile courts," he said. "Parents should be made more responsible for juvenile offenders because the schools can only do so much in combating the problems of vandalism and delinquency."

"I believe that if we could stop some of the 13, 14, and 15-year-old age group crimes, we could help alleviate the problems of these kids that cause them to keep breaking the law as adults."

As for the rest of the court system, Schneider said that there should be a crack-down on people who commit felony after felony.

"We need to ask ourselves just how many times can these people be arrested for a felony before they are not allowed to go

out into society to commit the crime again," he said.

Schneider said that the University students have brought some extra problems to the sheriff's department.

"With this many extra people, the traffic problems are great," he said.

"We also have a huge problem in dealing with underage drinking," he said. "For a long time I have advocated lowering the drinking age to 19. This would mean that we could work on the problems of high school drinking, an area where we would have hopes of combating the problem."

"It is impossible for us to completely enforce the drinking age law, because it is so easy for the college students to get alcoholic beverages," he said.

"With the number of students here, we cannot hope to enforce this law. I see nothing wrong with giving a 19-year-old college student a beer."

Schneider's only opponent is Michael Lally of the Peace and Freedom party. "I expect that he will get about 2,000 votes," Schneider said. "Lally asked me to debate with him the Sunday before election, but it is impossible for me to do so at that time because of a very heavy schedule."

Michael Lally, G, Iowa City, is the Peace and Freedom party (PFP) candidate for county sheriff, although he does not think of himself running as an individual.

"I don't consider myself, Mike Lally, as running for the office of sheriff," he said, "but rather as the Peace and Freedom party itself running, using my name as an individual because it is required by law."

"Although we see electoral process as it is in this society now as irrelevant, we are using the election campaign as a means of legally politically agitating," he said.

Lally said that the government works in the interests of corporations, which is not representative of the majority of the people. He said that no matter who gets elected, it is these corporations who are represented, rather than the majority.

"The purpose of the PFP is to help build an organization which in expanding its base will become large enough to affect meaningful change," Lally said.

Lally also criticized the University and the student's role in society.

"Students, for example, are subjected to a double standard," he said. "No public servant has the right to require identification of a citizen, yet citizens who hap-

pen to be students are often subjected to this treatment."

The Code of Student Life was described by Lally as unconstitutional.

"The code violates Article one, Section two of the Iowa Constitution which states that 'no group of persons may be immune to laws that others are subjected to and vice versa.'"

"Schools are public service institutions for students, the students aren't servants," Lally said.

Lally said that if he had been sheriff at the time of last year's Nov. 1 antiwar demonstrations he would have handled the situation differently than law officials did.

"I would have opened the doors to the Union that the campus police had locked, because the Union supposedly belongs to the students," he said.

Lally said that the University is run as a corporation, turning out human products, who will fit into a slot in the corporation complex.

"I feel that the University should be free and public," he said. "Not only should black students be sought out, but Indians, Mexicans, and poor whites as well. Courses should be taught that teach the true relations of power, the true movements of history, and the culture and development of groups other than Anglo-Saxons."

In summarizing his idea of what should be done to achieve justice, Lally said, "As long as the structure of this system remains the same, no matter how good the laws are, they will be enforced in the interest of corporations, not of the people."

Voters to Decide on Low-Rent Program

By JOE FINDLAY
A referendum in Tuesday's election calls for the implementation of the Low Rent Housing Agency's proposed leased housing program, under which the city's 5,000 low-income families will be able to pay less rent for standard apartments than they do now.

Mrs. Oluf M. Davidsen, secretary of the agency, said this week that the program would include a maximum of 250 new, existing and rehabilitated housing units scattered throughout the city, which would be subsidized to persons of low income.

To be eligible to benefit from the program, a family would have to consist of at least two persons living together in a family-type relationship. However, a single person who is over the

age of 62, disabled, handicapped or displaced, would qualify for priority consideration.

In addition, family applicants must have lived in Iowa City or surrounding areas of Johnson County continuously for 12 months prior to application. Their annual income in each case should not exceed \$3,600, according to the low income Iowa Code and \$100 for each dependent. The families should also possess only limited or no assets.

Mrs. Davidsen also said that student-families would be considered for the project, only if they could show extreme need.

She said that if the referendum proves successful, it is anticipated that an average two-bedroom unit, which presently rents for \$125, will be leased to a low

income family for an average of \$43 (\$33 in the case of an elderly or handicapped person).

A report published by the Low Rent Housing Agency in April this year, shows that over 86 per cent of Iowa City's low income families are spending 26 per cent, or more of their incomes on rent.

According to Mrs. Davidsen, the success of the coming referendum would allow the agency to enter into voluntary lease contracts with property owners, provided their properties conform to the municipal housing code.

Under such a contract, the agency would pay the owner of the rental property the normal asking rent, as well as giving the owner absolute authority on the selection of a prospective tenant who satisfies the eligibility qualifications.

Mrs. Davidsen explained that under the 1937 Federal Housing Law, the federal government will contribute \$96 for every housing

unit serviced by the agency.

The program is entirely voluntary upon the part of the property owner, according to an agency book entitled, "A Preview of Alternatives." The law of eminent domain or condemnation cannot be invoked.

The agency agrees to pay for maintenance, if any, over and above usual wear and tear.

There can be no discrimination against any person on the grounds of race, color, creed, or national origin, according to the booklet. All units must meet all local codes, be of adequate size to house a family and be reasonably accessible to transportation, schools, churches, and stores.

SCHOOL OPENED—

TAMA — The Sac and Fox Indian school on the Tama Indian Settlement was reopened under a Federal District Court order Thursday and 35 pupils showed up.

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Nov. 9—10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — FIELDHOUSE

AND BOX OFFICE

Annual Legislature Hit By Iowa Farm Bureau

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Iowa Farm Bureau predicted Thursday that annual legislative sessions, as proposed in a controversial constitutional amendment, would be plagued with politics, but a Republican leader and a university economist urged adoption of the amendment to help strike a balance "among the federal, state and local governments."

Iowans will vote Tuesday on the amendment for annual sessions of the Iowa Legislature as well as four others on the general election ballot.

The Farm Bureau said annual sessions "would undoubtedly get bogged down by time-consuming political maneuvering and debate" in election years and reiterated its opposition to two other proposed amendments — item veto for the governor and salaries for legislators.

"These three amendments would result in unneeded changes in Iowa's legislative system," the bureau said, predicting "higher state spending and taxes" if they are approved.

But Iowa State University economist William G. Murray said the contentions of the bureau and other organizations opposing annual sessions were "misleading and unrealistic."

"There is no reason to believe that annual sessions would result in higher spending than would result from continuing to let the legislature meet only once every two years," Murray said.

He contended that "annual sessions will give the legislature more control over appropriations and allow the legislature to give attention every year to both spending and revenue."

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Humphrey to Add Fuel To Political Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Democratic National Committee has hiked its budget for the final week of the presidential campaign to \$3 million, thanks to a recent surge in contributions for Hubert H. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie.

The committee treasurer, Robert Short, said in an interview Thursday the donations and loans have averaged \$1 million a week in the last two weeks.

"This week we'll spend dollar for dollar what Richard Nixon is spending — and maybe more," Short said.

His estimated \$3 million covered the period between last Tuesday and next Monday night, election eve. He said the fall campaign spending between Sept. 1 and Nov. 5 would total more than \$12 million.

"Three weeks ago I would have projected our final week's spending at \$1 million or perhaps \$1.5 million. Even last week I wouldn't have said it could go over \$2 million," Short said.

As fast as the donations and loans are received, they are spent for additional television, radio and newspaper advertisements. Short said the committee still is negotiating for more television time on election eve.

"There's no question of money. We always have enough for the last night," he said. "It's a matter of finding the time to buy."

The committee reported to the clerk of the House that between Sept. 1 and Oct. 21 it had a paid staff of more than 300.

Methodists to Merge

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa's three United Methodist annual conferences Thursday approved a plan that will unite them into one conference in June, 1969.

Ministers and laymen voted 855 to three to approve a plan to become the Iowa Conferences of the United Methodist Church, Jack Anderson, director of Iowa Methodist Information, said.

The three conferences — North Iowa, South Iowa, and Iowa — had approved the idea of a single conference last spring.

1968 Wage Hikes Highest Since '53

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 3.4 million workers won a hefty average of 7.5 per cent in immediate wage hikes in major labor contract settlements so far this year, the government reported Thursday.

The pay increases were the highest since the Labor Department started keeping records on them 15 years ago.

To Justify Living Is Goal Of Iranian Poet-Novelist

EDITOR'S NOTE — This article is the first in a series about writers from other countries who are enrolled this year in the International Writers Program at the University.

By JOYCE GUSTAFSON

Bahman Sholevar of Iran stared at the ceiling, his arms stretched behind his head. He was reciting the first poem he had written in Iowa while participating in the International Writers Program at the University. One line referred to the world as his "free-loading friend."

But free-loading or not, Sholevar said he thought that, as a writer, he owed this friend a debt.

"I write as a justification for living and as an attempt to find justification for other people's living," Sholevar said.

"The traditional codes of morality and religion are no longer valid in this world," Sholevar explained. "Men, especially writers, must try to establish new codes for man's existence."

At the age of 26, Sholevar has been a doctor, diplomat, and professor, as well as a novelist and poet. Seeing him in his sandals and casual clothes, it is hard to imagine Sholevar in his role as diplomat, but he was Economic and Health Secretary of the Central Treaty Organization for two years in Turkey.

Sholevar said that America was "the best hope of mankind."

"But," he said, "the system is based on a basic idea of compromise, which is crumbling down. The bulk of Americans now are the middle of the way. But there will be two extremes some day, the right and left, with little left in the middle."

Sholevar said the American people were not aware of what their government and big business did or should do in other parts of the world. He blamed

this on the news media of the United States for not giving accurate information to the public.

"The U.S. has a double standard," Sholevar said.

The freedom that people teach and stress and that is found in the United States is not found in the governments the United States sets up abroad, he said.

"And now suddenly Americans are becoming more aware, and their sense of self-complacency is being challenged and undermined," he said.

Sholevar described America as a basically primitive society, philosophically unsophisticated in emotions and possessing little tolerance.

But he said, "You are warm in your primitiveness. There is kindness and friendship along with your intolerance."

He also said that America was supposed to be a "paradise for women" because other people think American women have everything they want.

"I find American women essentially unhappy. There exists a great deal of game playing and hypocrisy in your moral and sexual codes," he criticized.

Sholevar, who got his B.A. from North Texas State University and his Doctor of Medicine from the University of Tehran, Iran, is here on an International Writers Program grant.

While he is at the University, Sholevar plans to translate his novel, "The Night's Journey," which critics have called the best Persian novel ever written, into English.

He is also writing a new novel, "The Pawn Gambit," in English and submitting his play, "The Cross," for production at University Theatre.

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On the wall behind him there is a sign that reads, "The trouble with me is I'm too honest."

Theatrical Troupe Relies on Unusual

With masks and colorful costumes, the San Francisco Mime Troupe performs plays in an unconventional theatrical style.

The Troupe's performance of "Patelin" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday is co-sponsored by the New University Conference and the Iowa City Peace and Freedom Club. Tickets for the performance are \$2 and can be purchased at the Union box office or the Paper Place, 130 S. Clinton St.

The Troupe's theatrical productions have specific radical themes that include social and political content. The Troupe explains "Art which does not speak to vital concerns is soulless. It is not worth seeing if it has nothing to say."

The Mime Troupe, once labeled "cheerleaders of anarchy," is not a typical theatrical group, but part of a new radical theater movement that rejects conventional theater methods and economics.

The plays, updated commedia from the Italian Renaissance, are performed by masked actors on a bare portable stage with a painted backdrop. The group is supported mostly by contributions collected after a performance.

Actors receive \$5 per show and usually perform five shows a week. Some live on this salary while others have part-time jobs.

"We want people to understand that this is our work, not

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in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
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Box office open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

75 Coeds Eye Finals For Perfect UI Profile

Seventy-five girls have been selected to participate in Profile Previews, an annual fashion show sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

During the three nights of try-outs for the show, 305 freshmen and transfer students modeled clothing from their own wardrobes.

This year's show, "Carousel of Fashion," will be held at 7:30 p.m., next Friday, in the Union Ballroom. There will be no charge for admission.

After the 75 girls have modeled, the judges will choose 10 finalists and ask them questions.

Then, the contest winner — Miss Perfect Profile — and two runners-up will be named. The winner will receive \$200 in prizes from Iowa City merchants.

Six categories of clothing will be modeled with entertainment provided during intermissions.

Models in the sportswear category are Sue King, Al, Cedar Rapids; Sharon Burdick, Al, Newton; Vena Kedo, Al, Cedar Rapids; Mary Beschoner, Al, Anita; Buff Veber, Al, Kellogg; Pam Weiss, Al, Highland Park, Ill.; Jody Rogers, Al, Rock Island, Ill.; Charol Atchison, Al, Iowa City; Jane Le Sage, Al, Dixon, Ill.; Marie Hall, Al, Waterloo; Mitzi Boedeker, Al, Marengo; and Kathy Miltner, Al, Bettendorf.

Campus wear: Tricia Grant, Al, Des Moines, Ill.; Joanne Haworth, Al, Des Moines; Lucy Bliss, Al, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Judy Wood, Al, Cedar Rapids; Vicki Fischer, Al, Davenport; Judy Gilmore, Al, Alden; Sue Jensen, Al, Sioux City; and Sue Hakes, Al, Laurens.

Suits: Linda Freeman, Al, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Linda Hans, Al, Vinon; Diane Lappe, Al, Des Moines; Toni Anne Page, Al, Odebolt; Barb Sunstrum, Al, Oklawaha; Anne O'Neil, Al, Des Moines; Catharine Lee, Al, Dubuque; Georgene Rolands, Al, Lake Mills; Julie Baxter, Al, Iowa City; Sherrie Bennett, Al, Hinsdale, Ill.; Deborah Shurman, Al, Applington; Gayle Salmon, Al, Des Moines; Jane Sellgren, Al, Stanton; Lynn Schneider, Al, Council Bluffs; Vicki Brownlee, Al, Emmetsburg; Wendy Wullbrandt, Al, Hampton; Sara Beckord, Al, Rolfe; Sharon Flaggman, Al, Casey; and June Walker, Al, Des Moines.

Coats: Eileen Starkman, Al, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Mary Eversman, Al, Kellogg; Cynthia Nahas, Al, Des Moines; Vivian Olsen, Al, Bellwood, Ill.; Jean Farrell, Al, Sioux City; Christine Thell, Al, Iowa City; Lucinda Hill, Al, Davenport; Susan Richardson, Al, Dubuque; Susan Snyder, Al, Jefferson; Cynthia Bachman, Al, Marshalltown; Jeanette Muninger, Al, Council Bluffs; Melissa McComb, Al, Naperville, Ill.; Karen Puls, Al, Davenport; Jean Schmidt, Al, St. Ansgar; Jan Cathersal, Al, Davenport; Jeanne Curtis,

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FREE Balloons for the Kids



Auto Plates Put on Sale

The Johnson County Treasurer's Office began this week to accept checks for 1969 Iowa license plate renewals. Cletus Redlinger, head of the Motor Vehicle Department, said in a prepared statement.

Anyone who has recently moved to Johnson County and wants to buy 1969 plates here must notify his former county of his license numbers and his new address, Redlinger said.

Checks should be made payable to the Johnson County Treasurer, Redlinger said. The 1968 plate number for each vehicle must also be included, he said.

License plate requests may be brought in person or mailed to the Treasurer's Office.

Requests will be processed starting Nov. 15 and mailing of new plates will begin Dec. 1.

Candidates Favor Younger Voting

DES MOINES (AP)—Most Iowa candidates for major public office favor lowering the minimum voting age, the Student Iowa State Education Association said Thursday.

The student wing of the ISEA said it polled 125 candidates for state and congressional offices and nearly 80 per cent were in favor of a lower voting age.

'Curlew River' to Unfold Wednesday

"Curlew River," Benjamin Britten's Christian adaption of the Japanese "No-play," will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Main Lounge. "Curlew River" is part of the 1968-69 University Concert Course Series.

Styled after the English medieval religious drama, "Curlew River" is based on the ancient Japanese No-play, "Sumidagawa." The story itself is a moving tale of a distraught mother in search of her lost child. The English libretto unfolds like a morality play and is all the more compelling for the stark economy of its movement and action.

The entire company assumes the roles of monks and the performance begins with their procession into the theatre. As they take their places, the soloists don their masks and costumes and the action starts. "Curlew River," a parable for church performance, offers a totally new "operatic" experience with its all-male cast, mixture of chanting, speech and singing, simple austere setting, limited instrumental accompaniment and moral story. There is no conductor; the Little Orchestra Society of New York instrumentalists sit on stage as does the chorus, and the chief characters make their entrance down a long ramp. The lighting is strictly non-theatrical.



Drama Slated at the Union

An actor with the traveling troupe which will bring Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River" to the University Wednesday gestures passionately during a climactic scene from the play, which was adapted by Britten from the Japanese "No-play." The drama will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

On the first American tour of "Curlew River" in the 1967-68 season, one critic wrote that "Curlew River" is something which is experienced rather than heard and seen, and once experienced is never forgotten.

Englishman Benjamin Britten is well known in the United States for his compositions that have been performed by the New York Philharmonic and the Metropolitan Opera. In 1941 Britten collaborated with W. H. Auden adapting the folk tale of Paul Bunyan for the lyric stage.

Of the many commissions Britten received in the United States, the most important was that from the Koussevitzky Foundation which led to the opera "Peter Grimes." His next opera, "The Rape of Lucretia," was performed in 1948 on Broadway.

Britten wrote a short opera, "The Little Sweep," for children in 1949. "Gloriana," a tribute to Queen Elizabeth II, was written in 1953, and his famous "The Turn of the Screw," in 1954. Subsequent years have seen the writing of the two parables "Curlew River" and "The Burning Fiery Furnace" both the librettos by William Plomer, and designed for church performance. Britten's "War Requiem" was performed by the New York Philharmonic this season and his "Peter Grimes" by the Metropolitan Opera.

Tickets for "Curlew River" are available at the Union box office, at \$2 apiece to the public. Student tickets are free on presentation of identification and current registration cards.

Legislature to Rule on Arms For Campus Security Officers

By DAVE DIERKS

To arm, or not to arm? That is the question to be decided by the Iowa Legislature when it reconvenes in January.

The deputization of University Security men proposal was initially formulated the first of last year when the Parking and Security Committee released its recommendations after thoroughly studying the measure.

The proposal recommended that University Pres. Howard Bowen consider the deputization of certain campus security officers and that they be allowed to carry arms under the direction of the chief of the campus security department.

The proposal was that campus police who carried the arms would be restricted to nighttime beats and patrols dealing with the transportation of money and material.

The Parking and Security Committee's recommendation was released following last year's antiwar demonstrations and subsequent trials. Students and faculty members were caught up in a "demonstration fever" and when it was announced that deputization and arming of campus police was being considered, there was some critical reaction.

Phil Connell, aide to Bowen, said, "Under no circumstances will any arms be carried during demonstrations; they were not used by any law force last year and will not be used by the security force involved in demonstrations in the future either."

Connell said the arrangements were made for the deputization of selected members of the campus police last year. The plan was approved by the University Administration, the Parking and Security Committee and the Faculty Senate.

"But," said Connell, "the actual deputizing could only have been done through the county sheriff and this plan subsequently never developed."

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said last summer that he had always been ready to deputize the officers, but that he wanted them to be able to carry arms if they needed them.

However, John Hanna, head of campus security until his retirement last August, said that Schneider hadn't wanted to deputize security police previously because they would be representatives of his office and the sheriff didn't want any unarmed deputies.

This fall, the proposal again came to life when Iowa's three state-supported universities: Iowa, Iowa State, and University of Northern Iowa, joined together in asking the Regents for deputization of their campus forces.

At Iowa State, some officers have already been deputized by the county sheriff, but carry no weapons.

The Regents voted unanimously last summer to ask the Iowa Legislature to give the campus police "peace officer" status.

However, Connell pointed out, the Legislature would only act on the "deputization" of campus officers. Then, if and when the proposal is approved, the question of arming the security force would be brought up and studied by the Parking and Security Committee and the Administration.

"Therefore," Connell said, "there are no real plans at this time surrounding the arming of selected security officers. This is something, if the measure were passed, that the Parking and Security Committee would deal with next year after long and careful consideration."

Connell emphasized that the arming of security officers would only be considered for those men involved in hazardous duties, mostly in protecting University property.

"Several parts of the campus," said Connell, "especially outlying areas and buildings, are potentially dangerous for disarmed security men. The arming would be entirely for their protection."

In the future, Connell said, a new hospital will be built for treatment of prisoners. It will be located directly across the highway from the Oakdale Institutions, northwest of Iowa City, and will be under "maximum security." Connell cited this and other examples as reasons for the proposal to deputize and subsequently arm campus police.

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- Clayton Ringenberg
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Tom Berry

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Laver, King Get Top Spots In Annual Tennis Rankings



ROD LAVER



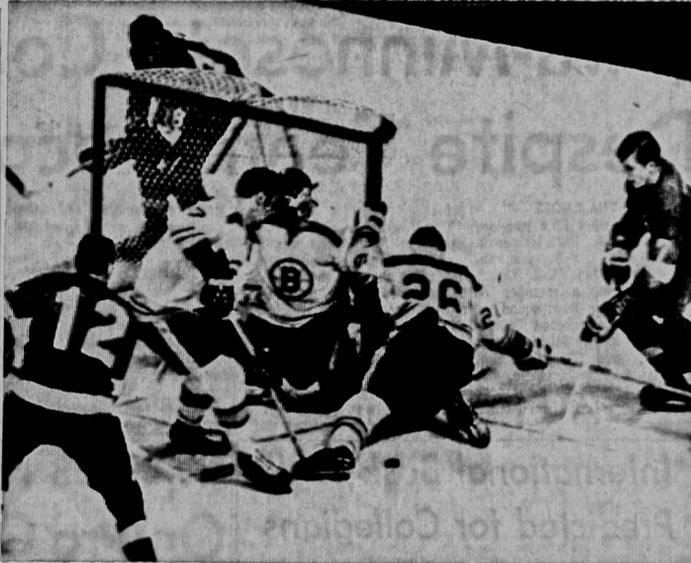
BILLIE JEAN KING

NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia was voted to the No. 1 spot in the men's division and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., was voted to the No. 1 spot in the women's division Thursday in the 44th annual World Tennis Rankings.

Each of the 10 men and women ranked, representing six different countries, will receive Seagram World Ranking tennis trophies.

The top 10 men were: Laver; Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va.; Tom Okker, Netherlands; Ken Rosewall, Australia; John Newcombe, Australia; Tony Roche, Australia; Clark Graebner, New York City; Cliff Drysdale, South Africa; Pancho Gonzalez, Los Angeles; Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif.

The top 10 women were: Mrs. King, Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex.; Margaret Court, Australia; Virginia Wade, England; Judy Tegart, Australia; Maria Bueno, Brazil; Annette du Plooy, South Africa; Lesley Bowrey, Australia; Rosemary Casals, San Francisco.



NOT THIS TIME — Gary Unger (7) of the Detroit Red Wings takes aim before slapping the puck at Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers, who is on his knees in the net. The shot was blocked as Bruins' Phil Esposito and Don Awrey (24) help out on the stop Thursday night. Others in the first period are Bruce MacGregor (12) and Pete Stankowski (behind net). — AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bing Devine, general manager of the St. Louis baseball Cardinals, and Alfred Fleishman, senior partner in a St. Louis public relations firm, will act as managers of two units of major league ballplayers who will tour Vietnam.

The group of major leaguers headed by Devine consists of Larry Jackson of the Philadelphia Phillies and Ron Swoboda of the New York Mets.

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs and Pete Richert of the Baltimore Orioles, will be led by Fleishman.

The two groups will make an effort to visit as many military bases and hospitals as possible in a 17-day tour of Vietnam.

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph J. Archibald Jr., president of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago, said Thursday that Walter Kennedy of New York, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, had been voted the Knute Rockne Special Recognition Award for 1966.

TOKYO (AP) — Karuyoshi Kanazawa, Japan's No. 1 bantamweight contender, knocked out Terry Go of the Philippines in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Thursday. The end came at 2:08 of the round. Kanazawa weighed 118½ pounds, Go 116.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A leading Italian newspaper bitterly blamed doping mothers Thursday for Italy's poor showing at the Mexico City Olympics.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan, in an editorial, said that Italian mothers produce sissies instead of athletes, children who can't go to schools by themselves and are warned against playing games because they'll sweat.

Deploring the penchant of Italian mothers to fuss over their children, Corriere pointed to the non-Latin nations of Europe as the right example.

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — The U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships appear headed for another sellout. The fifth annual tournament is Feb. 10-16 in Salisbury.

There are only 500 general admission tickets left and they go on sale today.

The Salisbury civic center seats 3,600 for the tennis tournament. It drew a total of 28,000 in 1966, a record for the fours it has been played in Salisbury.

Archer, Barber Share Early Lead In Lucky Open Golf Tournament

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Towering George Archer and balding, bespectacled Miller Barber led a par-breaking barrage in the first round of the \$100,000 Lucky International Open Golf Tournament Thursday, tying for the lead with five under par-66s.

No fewer than 44 golfers cracked the par-71 over the 6,777-yard Harding Park course on a sunny but cool day as many of the country's top golfers fought for the \$20,000 first prize in the four-day tournament.

Tied behind Archer, who learned much of his golf on this course, and Barber of Sherman, Tex., with rounds of 67 were Doug Sanders, Jack Fleck, Dave Stockton and Frank Boynton.

Billy Casper, the pro golf tour's leading money winner who can clear the \$200,000 mark by winning the tournament, was tied at 68 with eight others, including Don Massengale, Bruce Crampton, Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald.

U.S. Open winner Lee Trevino shot a 70 and was in a long list of golfers who had that score, including Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Lunn.

Rosburg blew a chance for the early lead when he followed a

front-nine score of 32 with a 36 and Kermit Zarley blew sky high after starting with a nine-hole score of 31, following it with a 39 for a 70.

Archer, fifth leading money winner on the tour, said he had been troubled with flu attacks for the last three months and that he had spent four days in bed last week before competing in a Southern California tournament.

"I feel pretty good now," said Archer, who at 6-6 is the tallest golfer on the pro tour. "I just get tired easily. I'm tired right now and usually 18 holes doesn't tire me out."

Archer shot consecutive birdies on the seventh, eighth, ninth and 10th holes and then after taking two bogeys, birdied the last three holes.

Casper, who has won five tournaments and \$183,389 this year, said, "I'm very content with my round. The golf course is in very good shape. I'm sure that's the reason the scoring is so low."

Nagel Announces Lineup Changes

Two lineup changes were announced Thursday as Iowa made final preparations for Saturday's football game at Minnesota.

Coach Ray Nagel, who returned to practice today after a bout with the flu, said Bill Beville, a 215-pound junior from Cedar Rapids, would start at defensive end ahead of Ken Price, and that Chuck Legler, a 220-pound sophomore from Bettendorf, would start at offensive right guard ahead of Louis Age.

Included on the 44-man traveling squad is Denny Green, the sophomore tailback who led Iowa in rushing before being injured in the Indiana game three weeks ago. He is expected to see action at tailback and wingback.

Kerry Reardon was moved to split end behind Al Bream and Allen Schuette was dropped to make room for Green.

KENYA MAY BID — NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Kenya may make a bid to hold the 1976 Olympic games in Nairobi, Kenya's minister for cooperatives and social service said Thursday.

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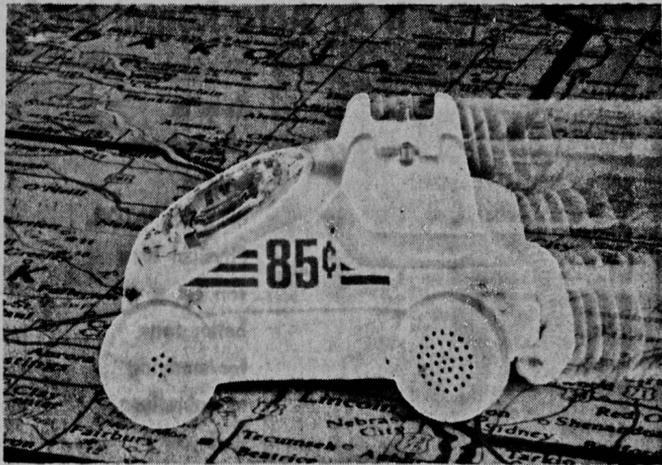
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Dayton Threatens To Cancel Open

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Dayton Area Chamber of Commerce threatened Thursday to cancel its contract to host the PGA championship tournament here next August unless it can be assured top name golfers will participate.

William P. Balthrop and Robert S. Oelman, co-chairman of the chamber's sponsoring committee, said they have invited representatives of both the Professional Golfers Association and the American Professional Golfers, Inc., to attend a meeting in Dayton next Monday.

They said both groups had agreed to send representatives. The chamber said the meeting was called to "determine the precise extent of cooperation" of the two groups in staging the 51st annual tournament on Dayton's NCR Country Club course Aug. 14-17.

The chamber signed a contract with the PGA to host the tournament prior to formation of the APG.

The APG was formed by many of the top name tour pros who broke away from the PGA tour because they felt they were not given enough voice in determining tour policies.

Schooley Sparks UNI

NEW YORK (AP) — Northern Iowa's Phil Schooley is the only senior currently with a chance to keep underclassmen from sweeping all five major individual statistical championships in small college football for the first time since 1948.

Schooley, according to statistics released Thursday by National Collegiate Sports Services, is ranked second in passing and is the lone senior among the top three in any of the major categories.

Schooley, with 123 completions for 1,450 yards and nine touchdowns, is 10 completions behind the leader, Steve Olson of Idaho. Olson's passes have gained 1,799 yards and produced 10 touchdowns.

Scoreboard

TOUCH FOOTBALL—PLAYOFFS
Social Fraternity
Beta Theta Pi 40, Phi Kappa
Sigma 0
Delta Upsilon 33, Sigma Chi 6
Hillcrest
Kuever 20, O'Connor 12
Bush 20, Seashore 2
Fenton 26, Mott 6
Thacher 26, Trowbridge 19

VOTE
SCHMIDHAUSER
FOR
CONGRESS

One of the Men of Courage In the 89th Congress
Who Worked For

—PEACE IN VIETNAM—

June 3, 1965

He joined 27 other Congressmen requesting the Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to hold public hearings on Vietnam BEFORE the 400,000 man build-up.

January 21, 1966

He was one of 76 Congressmen to urge LBJ to formally request the U.N. to seek an effective cease-fire in Vietnam, including a proposal for a bombing pause.

April 18, 1966

He supported Senator Mansfield's request to set up a Southeast Asia Summit Conference for settling the Vietnam crisis.

June 9, 1966

He introduced H. Con. Res. 733 which

urged Congress to support establishing a permanent U.N. Peace-Keeping Force to begin by attaining a Vietnam cease-fire.

July 21, 1966

He introduced H. Con. Res. 848 which urged holding free elections in South Vietnam supervised by an impartial international agency. This was introduced 13 months BEFORE elections finally took place.

August 1, 1966

A New York Times editorial entitled "47 Voices for Sanity" cited Schmidhauser and 46 of his colleagues for their action asking LBJ to repudiate openly the mindless "spirit of escalation" then expressed by Premier Ky in his then-current statements suggesting war with Communist China.

Paid for by Citizens for Schmidhauser

George N. Bedell and Robert A. Corrigan, Co-chairmen

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Iowa-Minnesota Contests Always Big Despite Team Records, Says Gilliam

By TIM BROSS

No matter what the won-loss records are, an Iowa-Minnesota game is always a big one, according to football Asst. Coach Frank Gilliam, a member of Iowa's 1956 Rose Bowl squad. Gilliam, who scouted Minnesota's 33-20 loss to Michigan last Saturday, said Thursday that when he was a Hawkeye, the Minnesota game always meant a little more to him than other games.

The Hawkeyes, who play Minnesota in Minneapolis this Saturday, will find a Gopher squad much like those of the past — big and strong, Gilliam said. As always, the Gophers feature a stiff defense and an adequate offense. Gilliam said the Gophers did not appear ready to play football against Michigan. The Gophers gave up the ball seven times on fumbles and interceptions and were behind 30-0 at halftime.

"It was just one of those things," Gilliam said, "Minnesota was flat at the beginning and you can't get away with that against Michigan." Minnesota came back in the second half to score three touchdowns, two against Michigan reserves. Gilliam said Minnesota's defense was the team's strong point. He said defensive end Bob Stein, a 225-pound all America, impressed him. Stein and the other defensive end, Del Jensen, anchor a line which Gilliam said had kept Minnesota in a lot of games. The Gopher offense, which couldn't get moving against Michigan, relies on the pass to gain much of its yardage. Gopher quarterback Phil Hagen threw three first half interceptions at Michigan and was replaced by senior Ray Stephens, who threw for two touchdowns late in the game. Gilliam was not sure which one would start against Iowa.

Gilliam said the Gophers would try to establish a running game off tackle. Then the Gophers would fake the off-tackle and run the quarterback bootleg to try for the long gainer, Gilliam said. Minnesota's best running back, Gilliam said, is tailback George Kemp. Gilliam said he was not a breakout runner but nonetheless very effective. Gopher fullback, Jim Carter, is a good runner, Gilliam said, but has had trouble hanging on to the football. Gilliam said Carter was perhaps a little less effective than last fall when he had a sensational sophomore year. Primary receivers for the Gophers are split end Chip Litten and tight end Ray Parson. Litten is a veteran who is big and has fine speed, Gilliam said. Gilliam said Minnesota's offensive line was well suited for the Gophers' style of offense.

"They're big but not too mobile," Gilliam said, "with the type of offense Minnesota uses, they fit in fine." Behind that strong Minnesota defensive line, are three linebackers who Gilliam considered tough but a little slow. "They hit fine from tackle to tackle," Gilliam said, "but they have a little trouble covering the flanks." Gilliam said linebacker Wayne King impressed him. Minnesota's pass defense, which broke down against Michigan, has been tough most of the season because of the fine rush Minnesota's defensive line was given, Gilliam said. Gilliam said the Gophers, with only one conference loss, still have a shot at the Rose Bowl and definitely have a chance for a share of the Big 10 title. Those factors, he said, along with the Iowa-Minnesota rivalry should produce a rough contest.

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3 Prep All-Staters Head Frosh Cagers

By MIKE SLUTSKY

Three former high school all-stars will head Iowa's 15-man freshman basketball team this season.

Lanny Van Eman, freshman basketball coach, said that after just a few days of practice it was difficult to evaluate the team. He added, however, that so far the squad appeared to be as good as he had hoped. Van Eman said that Iowa, like most Big 10 schools, does not go out to build great freshman basketball teams but to fill the upcoming needs of the varsity.



VAN EMAN

Van Eman said that Iowa, like most Big 10 schools, does not go out to build great freshman basketball teams but to fill the upcoming needs of the varsity.

"Last year," Van Eman said, "the freshman team was predominately a tall squad which stressed forwards and centers. This year, things are turned around and the team is made up mostly of guards."

Van Eman said that the team's biggest problem was a general lack of knowledge concerning Iowa's basketball program. Many boys were surprised at how hard the first practices were and at how much was expected of them so soon.

"This," Van Eman said, "is all part of the education a basketball player must get accustomed to at Iowa."

The former all-stars expected to lead the Hawkeye freshmen are Lynn Rowat, a 6-2 guard from East Des Moines; Ken Grabinski, a 6-7 center from Clear Lake; and Gary Lusk, a 5-11 guard from Madison, Ill. Also expected to see a lot of action for the young Hawkeyes are Tom Hover, a 6-8 center from Aurora, Ill. and Roy Carter, a 6-0 guard from Miami. These five are the only members of the team who have received athletic scholarships.

"When they settle down, it will be much easier to see what kind of ball players they are," Van Eman said.

International Basketball Predicted for Collegians

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky basketball Coach Adolph Rupp predicted Thursday there soon would be annual international competition in basketball — perhaps beginning next year.

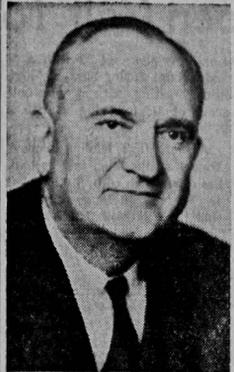
Its future, Rupp said, depends on the outcome of the sanctioning dispute between the NCAA and its various federations on one side and the Amateur Athletic Union on the other.

At present, the AAU has jurisdiction over all international competition. "But when you get right down to it, the AAU doesn't have anything to sanction," Rupp said.

"It's the universities who have all the coaches, all the stadiums, all the coliseums and all the finances," he continued.

Rupp, the winningest coach in college basketball, said America's 11 major conferences have agreed to play foreign national teams if they are brought to this country on winter tours. "Then, if at all possible, our teams could make return visits

to the winningest coach in college basketball, said America's 11 major conferences have agreed to play foreign national teams if they are brought to this country on winter tours. "Then, if at all possible, our teams could make return visits



ADOLPH RUPP Kentucky Coach

in the summers," Rupp said in an interview.

Although he wasn't specific, Rupp indicated there might be a major development in the NCAA-AAU squabble soon. "By January, we ought to know something," he said.

"But there definitely will be international basketball, you can bank on that," Rupp added.

Injuries Piling Up On Pro Grid Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Injuries continue to take their toll in pro football as the clubs head into the second half of the season in Sunday's games.

Running back Mel Farr is a doubtful performer for Detroit at Los Angeles and will be replaced by Dave Kopyay. Farr has a strained leg tendon, suffered in the San Francisco game.

The Rams, hoping to bounce back from the defeat in Baltimore, may have to go without linebacker Maxie Baughan, who has a knee injury. Gregg Schumacher will take his place.

Randy Johnson, Atlanta's quarterback, will be out because of broken ribs. Bob Berry will start at home against Pittsburgh.

Both quarterback Don Meredith and running back Craig Baynham suffered broken noses in Dallas' loss to Green Bay Monday night but both expect to start at New Orleans. The Cowboys, however, have defensive end Willie Townes on the inactive list with injuries and have lost reserve linebacker Jackie Baret with a broken ankle.

Baltimore will be without reserve end Alex Hawkins for the Colts game at New York and will have John Unitas available only as a backup man behind starting quarterback Earl Morrall.

The Giants list guard Darrell Dess and running back Ernie Koy as doubtful. Koy probably will be able to return only as a punter due to hamstring pull.

Chicago has lost punter Bobby Joe Green for the season following knee surgery and will use Garry Lyle as the punter. Middle linebacker Dick Butkus, who has bruised ribs, is a probable starter for the Bears at Green Bay where the Packers list both defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik and guard Jerry Kramer as probable.

Ernie Green is a probable starter for Cleveland at San Francisco where the 49ers also list defensive back Jimmy Johnson as probable.

The St. Louis Cards are healthy for Philadelphia. The Eagles may be without the services of their ace kick return man, Alvin Haymond, hampered by strained knee ligaments. Jim Nettles takes his place in the defensive backfield.

Tight end Mike Ditka also is doubtful because of a hamstring injury. Fred Hill will replace him. The Eagles also have lost rookie linebacker Adrian Young because of an appendectomy.

Defensive tackle Joe Rutgens is considered doubtful for Washington where Frank Bosch is his backup man. The Redskins rate linebacker Chris Hanburger, guard Willie Banks and defensive end Carl Kammerer as probable despite injuries. Minnesota's only injury is reserve running back Oscar Reed, who probably will play.

In the American Football League, Kansas City's running back Wendell Hayes is doubtful for the Oakland game with recurrence of a thigh injury. Defensive back Kent McCloughan and linebacker Dwain Benson are doubtful for the Raiders.

Cincinnati probably has lost quarterback Dewey Warren, who sustained a concussion against Oakland. Defensive tackle Bill Staley also is doubtful for the Bengals. Don Trull will start at quarterback for Houston although Pete Beathard, recovering from an appendectomy, is a possibility.

San Diego has six doubtfuls for the Miami game, including running back Gene Foster and Russ Smith, defensive backs

Speedy Duncan and Jim Tolbert and flanker Lance Alworth. Split end Bill Darnall is doubtful for Miami.

Joe Namath jammed a thumb on his right hand last week but is the probable starting quarterback for the New York Jets against Buffalo. The Bills list defensive back Tom Janik as doubtful.

VOTE YES NOVEMBER 5 A LOW RENT HOUSING PROJECT Iowa City Leased Housing Program ... To provide decent housing for low income families. ... Rental units are scattered throughout the community. ... Property remains on tax rolls. ... Upgrading property to code standards is required. VOTE YES! Paid for by the Citizens for the Leased Housing Program, Mrs. Oluf M. Davidsen, Treasurer.

A BETTER IOWA: THEY'LL MAKE IT HAPPEN! ELECT: DODERER for State Senator ELECT: MEZVINSKY for State Representative West Johnson County ELECT: JOHNSTON for State Representative East Johnson County VOTE DEMOCRATIC Schmidhauser for Congress

This is the "something good" you've been looking for. When you go shopping for "something really good" in stereo equipment, you usually have to pay more than you expected, or settle for something less than you expected. The KLH Model Twenty-Four changes that situation—radically. The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system. Its performance and sound quality are close—very close—to that of the best equipment that KLH, or anyone else, makes. But it costs only a fraction of what it sounds like. And it fits gracefully into any living room. There's nothing missing from the Model Twenty-Four. It has a sensitive, drift-free FM stereo tuner, a custom-made Garrard record changer with Pickering cartridge and diamond stylus, plus jacks for external equipment and for making tape recordings. The solid-state circuitry is powerful enough for any living room, and the unobtrusive speaker cabinets contain a pair of full-range, two-speaker systems. The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oiled-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for the money" feeling. Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good. Open Monday 'til 9 p.m. for a No Obligation Demonstration WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 218 E. College Phone 338-7547

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Mrs. Robb, Baby, Leave Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lucinda Desha Robb, six days old, went home to the White House Thursday wearing a yellow ribbon in her hair.

Robb, paraphrasing the U.S. cavalry marching song, President and Mrs. Johnson were standing in the sunshine at the south door of the White House to greet their granddaughter who was born Oct. 25 in Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The baby's aunt, Luc Johnson Nugent, went to the hospital to drive back to the White House with Lynda. The baby's father, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, is in Vietnam.

Capt. Robb could be proud of the behavior of his daughter as newsmen and photographers crowded around the arrival scene at the White House.

Lucinda merely squinted her eyes in the sunshine and kept putting her fingers in her mouth.

The President kissed his daughter but did not hold his new granddaughter, who, Lynda said, weighed a little less than her birthweight of 7 pounds 8 ounces.

When asked if the baby cried, Lynda said, "yes," and nodded her head emphatically.

When asked if the baby cried, Lynda said, "yes," and nodded her head emphatically.

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.

SPEEDED READING: A six week course in speeded reading will begin Monday, Nov. 4, and close at Christmas vacation. Classes will meet for 50 minutes Monday through Thursday at 12:30, 2:30, and 3:30. Enrollment is limited to 28 per section. No tuition charge for students, faculty, and staff. No credit. Register on bulletin board outside 35A, Old Armory Temporary.

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.

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.

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.

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 accompa-

nied 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. Malcolm Cronlund at 338-7334.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 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.

"We must be prepared to spend whatever is required — and that does not mean unlimited spending," Hughes said. The nation's fiscal policy," Hughes said, "dictated that cuts in spending be applied with discrimination."

In Des Moines, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg called on his Republican opponent "to tell the people of Iowa where he stands in regard to the apparent violations of law and certainly violations of good ethics in the attorney general's office."

Record Vote Anticipated

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst said Thursday that spot checks in six counties indicated he was right in predicting a near-record turnout of 1,240,000 voters in Tuesday's general election.

Synhorst said he checked absentee balloting and armed services voting in Polk, Scott, Woodbury, Plymouth, Washington and Shelby counties and found them ahead of 1964 figures.

In 1964 — the last presidential election year — 1,184,421 Iowans cast ballots.

Meanwhile, the search for those votes by candidates heated up as the campaign went into its final days.

David M. Stanley, Republican U.S. Senate nominee, accused his Democratic opponent, Gov. Harold E. Hughes, of taking a "weak, lax attitude" toward law enforcement in Iowa.

The state senator called for election of Republicans who would bring "a firm policy against violence and fresh new ideas to solve urban problems and meet human needs."

Hughes campaigned in northeast Iowa and said "sensible national fiscal policy" dictated that cuts in spending be applied with discrimination.

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The President Meets with His Advisers

President Johnson met with advisers Thursday night in the White House Cabinet Room prior to announcing a bombing halt in North Vietnam. Those closest to the President at the table are Secretary of State Dean Rusk, immediately to the left of

Johnson in the photo, and Undersecretary of State Nicholas DeB. Katzenbach, the left of Rusk. Gen. William Westmoreland, Army chief of staff, is seated directly behind the President.

If Election Goes to House, Then What?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Associated Press survey shows that a sizable number of U.S. representatives may vote for a candidate who is not their party's nominee if the presidential election goes to the House.

The survey, made five days before the election, finds Democrats leading the fight for control of the house but also shows this strength might not be enough to make Hubert H. Humphrey president if the electoral college deadlocked in its presidential balloting.

The survey shows Democrats now lead in races for 231 House seats — 13 more than needed to control the 435-member House. Their leads are comfortable in 179 of the races and close in 52. Republicans lead comfortably in 154 contests and narrowly in 26 for 180 potential seats.

Twenty-four races are rated tossups. Four Democratic incumbents are currently trailing and nine others are rated only even. Two

Republican incumbents are behind and seven are in tossup races.

The over-all results are nearly identical with a similar district-by-district survey taken four weeks ago although some candidates have gone from one category to another. In the previous survey Democrats were favored in 230 races, Republicans in 183, and 22 were tossups.

The latest survey found at least 85 potential winners who said if the presidential election went to the House, they would support the popular vote winner in either their district, their state or the nation, regardless of his party affiliation.

If the electoral college is deadlocked when its ballots are counted in Congress Jan. 6, the newly elected House will vote for president with each state getting one vote regardless of its size. To win, a candidate would need 26 votes.

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BIG OPPORTUNITY in Nite Club Entertainment field. We need one singer-pianist, comedians, girl dancers and pantomimists, and Combo. Write Hawkeye Promotions, P.O. Box 770, Iowa City. 11-8
BOARD CREW for Fraternity House. 351-7083. 11-5
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE needs a cook's helper 4:30-12. A cocktail waitress for Dugout two or three nights weekly. Also looking for Go-Go girls. 351-5202 or 351-9603. 11-2
SPORTSMAN'S LOUNGE is looking for Go-Go girls, entertainers, and small combos. 351-5202 or 351-9603. 11-2
PART TIME — daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 J. Riverside. 10-22/tn

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DO YOU NEED ADVICE? Dial 338-1988. 24 hour recorded message. 11-30
FLAMENCO GUITAR lessons. 338-6617 after 8:00. Fender electric guitar for sale. 11-5
IDEAL GIFT — Artist's portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; pastel, \$20.00; oil, \$95.00 up. 338-0260. 11-2/RC
WANTED — Sewing, women and children. Phone 351-5220. 11-8
WANTED — Washings, ironings. Fast service. 351-3064. 11-22AR
WANTED — IRONINGS, Coralville. Phone 351-7618. 11-4
CHARTS, GRAPHS, illustrations for dissertations or Theses. Nina's Graphics 337-4413. 11-5
FOR RENT — Adding Machines, Television, Typewriters. Aero Rental, 810 Malden Lane, 338-9711. 11-3
SMOKERS DIAL for recorded help in breaking the smoking habit. 337-7174. 11-1
ELECTRIC SHAYER repair. 24-hour service, Meyer's Barber Shop. 41AR
FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 412AR
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 101 S. Rochester 337-2824. tfn
DIAPEA RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2266. tfn
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AVAILABLE NOW — 2 bedroom home, cooking kitchen with stove. Garage with storage area. 613 3rd Ave. Coralville. 338-5905. 11-22AR
TWO-THREE bedroom home with fireplace on Lake McBride. Will consider trading situations with Iowa City residents. 338-0325, Ext. 586 days. 644-2495 evenings. 11-30

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FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 11-2

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ONE ROOM efficiency, close in. Male. 338-8501 or 338-0712. 11-9
MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking, phone 338-9283, \$20 to \$30. 338-3978 after 5 or see Dew at 204 McLean. 11-8
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MAIN FLOOR, One bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath. Close in. \$105.00. 351-1100. 12-1
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 351-6888. 11-8
LUXURY furnished apartment adjacent Burge. Fireplace, air-conditioning, parking. \$135.00 monthly. 351-6888. 11-8
WANTED — FEMALE to share apt. Close in. 351-2240. 11-2
DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 15 June. 338-8587. 11-2/tn
SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9881. 11-10/tn
ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-15/tn
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68 JEEPSTER CLASSIC — excellent condition. Call West Branch. 643-5566. 11-14
1963 ALLSTATE 500CC. Used very little. \$55.00. 338-6349. 11-7
1966 DODGE POLARA 383 cu. in. Excellent condition. 338-6244. 11-12
BULTACO 175cc. street and trail equipped. \$275.00. 351-2544. 11-12
1962 WHITE PHOENIX DODGE. \$200.00. 337-3518. 11-30
1965 HONDA 50 CC — 5,000 miles, good condition. 338-8909 or 333-6446. 11-2
1966 — 100 CC DUCATTI. Excellent town bike. Priced to sell. Phone housemother. 351-7350. 11-7
1967 MGB ROADSTER — 8,500 miles. Mint condition. 353-4098 before 5. 11-5
1966 HONDA 5-90. Good condition. \$225.00 or best offer. 351-6229. 11-1
1968 CARS at wholesale prices! Mustang, Chevilles, Impalas and Caprice. Fully equipped, low mileage mechanically perfect. See them at 1025 S. Riverside Dr. or phone 337-8555. 11-2
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1968 650 BSA LIGHTNING, \$825.00. 338-5027 after 6 p.m. 11-2
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1965 WARD 49CC Scooter. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 351-4231. 11-8
1967 YAMAHA 250cc, good condition \$395.00. Globe Loan Co. Corner of Riverside Drive and Benton. 11-2
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1960 HARLEY DAVIDSON 900 XLCH, interior, complete overhaul. Phone 351-7673. 11-8
66 VW. EXCELLENT condition. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5889 evenings. 11-23
1964 GRAND PRIX, bronze/white interior. \$1,600.00 firm. Dean 338-7535. 11-1
1968 PONTIAC LE MANS, 9,000 miles, bucket seats, many extras. 337-9786. 11-2
AUTO INSURANCE Grinnell Mutual. Young man testing program. West Agency 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. tfn

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8'x37' PARTLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom. Easy terms. Call York 205 S. Booth St. Anamosa, Ia. 11-10
50 SKYLINE 10'x40'. Many extras. Excellent condition. 338-1800 after 5 p.m. 11-9

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—Local Candidates Sound Off on the Issues—

Jansen, Diehl Vie for County Attorney

EDITOR'S NOTE: This interview is part of a series on local candidates for county office. Democrat Robert W. Jansen is an incumbent candidate for county attorney of Johnson County. Donald L. Diehl opposes him on the Republican ticket.

By KAREN GOOD
Robert W. Jansen, 35, Democratic incumbent candidate for county attorney of Johnson County will complete his third year as county attorney in December. A native of Iowa City, Jansen received his B.A. degree from the University in 1954. After teaching junior high school in Savannah, Ill., for several years, Jansen returned to the University and received his law degree in 1961. He is married and has four children.

Donald L. Diehl, 36, Republican candidate for the same office, is a native of the Boone County farm country.

Married and the father of three, he received his law degree from the University in 1960.

During his undergraduate years Diehl served as an assistant in the Iowa City Bartley law firm, later becoming a partner in the same firm before opening his own office.

The following questions were presented to the two candidates by The Daily Iowan in separate interviews:

What do you feel is the major issue in the campaign?

Jansen: Law enforcement is the major issue. The people have to decide whether or not they want experienced law enforcement.

Diehl: Law enforcement has to be the major issue. Not only is it the major issue, but it is one of

the two major functions of the county attorney as the chief law enforcement officer of the county and adviser to the county offices.

There is really no major political issue in a campaign for county attorney. Your job is to uphold the laws of the state of Iowa. As an experienced prosecuting and defending attorney for every segment of Johnson County — rural, city and university — and at various times a legal representative for the municipalities of Solon, North Liberty and the city of Coralville, I feel I have all the qualifications needed.

What do you feel should be the policy of the county attorney's office concerning access to county records?

Jansen: The policy of my office, if I am re-elected, will continue to be the same as in the past. Our records are available as public records to the extent that disposition has been made of a case.

Other material in our files, such as officer's or our office's current investigations, are not public records principally because such information may be harmful to the individual if made public.

Diehl: This issue is pretty much cut and dried. The county attorney has to follow the law in such matters. All county records should be available to the public and the press with two provisions.

First, information on the acquisition of public property has to be private information prior to the acquisition of the land. And second, plans for enforcement of laws, for example, prior to a raid, have to remain closed to the public and the press.

There has been a definite trend during the past few years toward making all records, after disposition of a case, public information. I am very much in favor of this.

I think the release of the name of a juvenile offender to the press is worth its weight in gold. Too many offenders will pay any fine and serve any jail sentence handed down, but they plead incessantly to keep their names out of the paper. We can use the press as a means of stopping potential second offenders.

What changes have you or will you be making in the county attorney office if elected?

Jansen: Our most recent change was last July, when I hired an assistant, Jack Dooley, to concentrate on two very important areas of our office work load: taxes and welfare.

When I speak of welfare I am referring primarily to divorced mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC). These mothers are receiving ADC primarily because their husbands have been negligent in contributing to child support. They spend their pay checks in the local taverns.

If we can prosecute these individuals, forcing them to contribute child support, we can discontinue the ADC payments, saving the taxpayers a considerable amount of money.

I also hired an assistant two years ago, John Hayek, to help me with the criminal case load, making disposition of criminal cases much more efficient.

Diehl: I have several innovations I would like to try if elected. First of all, I think the Johnson County residents are the county attorney's clients and should be kept informed of the disposition of cases. Therefore, I would like to start newspaper reports of current cases and the disposition of those cases.

Secondly, I would like to begin a crime alert system similar to the one now being used in Des Moines. So many times people won't report a crime because they don't want to get involved. If we could implement a system where persons could anonymously report law violations, there would be many minor crimes which we could prosecute.

Many minor violations need an officer's observation alone, without witnesses, to be prosecuted. Using a crime alert system, people would know they aren't going to get involved, and consequently we would have better law enforcement.

My third change would be one of policy. I believe that in both the cases of juvenile and first offenders, there should be some definite changes. I believe that in most instances first offenders are well aware that they have broken the law and should be

punished accordingly and not just reprimanded or given a small suspended fine or sentence.

I think that more and more juvenile offenders should be referred from juvenile court back to the adult court for treatment as adults. Our young people are growing up more quickly today and want to be treated as adults with adult privileges and therefore should pay adult consequences.

In both cases I feel the use of short or weekend jail sentences of four to eight hour work details, giving the juveniles time to meditate upon their acts, would develop a better sense of concern for property rights as well as individual rights.

What should be the role of the county attorney in conjunction with the University?

Jansen: Our duty is to prosecute wherever there is a violation of the state law. The University isn't an island unto itself. The county attorney doesn't have the arrest power of a police officer. The police make the arrest and file the charges. Our office receives the file and takes the case to the district court.

Our job isn't to convict, but to see that justice is done. Our personal convictions don't enter into the case at all. We simply enforce the state laws.

Diehl: I don't think the county attorney's office should try to destroy the seeds of philosophy the students are advocating or trying to find. Just because many of them don't have families or other civic responsibilities yet, we shouldn't disregard what they profess.

However, if they want to demonstrate or protest I think they should do so in such a way so that they don't infringe upon the rights of others. I don't think the conspiracy charges brought last year against some of the student demonstrators fit the offense involved. I don't like the connotations of the charge "conspiracy." However, I don't think charges of disturbing the peace are quite adequate either. Each case would have to be dealt with individually.

Is there a need for a part time public defender for students?

Jansen: In terms of overall prosecution of students through our office the percentage is very small — perhaps 10 percent. Students committing felonies are provided with counsel, paid by the state, if they can't afford to hire an attorney, just as is the rest of the populace of the county.

Students in general are law abiding citizens. When they are charged, it's for misdemeanors, for which counsel is not required. Under such circumstances, since we don't provide public defenders for any other segments of the populace, I see no need for a public defender for students.

Diehl: I am not in favor of a public defender for students. The state code already provides counsel for students who have committed felonies. If we were to provide counsel for students, say in police court, we would merely add to the expense of students who would never have need of his counsel. The University law school faculty and the Office of Student Affairs already aid students in many misdemeanor cases.

As county attorney what is the biggest problem you think you do or will have concerning students?

Jansen: In terms of number of offenders, traffic violations and bad checks are our biggest problems. We have some intoxication problems, but those are to be expected on any campus with 19,000 students.

Diehl: Expression of views I

would envision as the problem of greatest magnitude. There is a very fine line between where demonstrations of one's views stop and infringement on another person's rights begins.

How will you deal with the drug traffic problem?

Jansen: Prosecution is our code when dealing with drugs. Our biggest concern isn't with the student smoking pot at a campus party or in an apartment. We concentrate our efforts on locating large shipments and the pushers.

Diehl: When concerned with drug traffic, I believe in absolute enforcement of state statutes. However, we should try to have some kind of treatment center for addicts. We should also concentrate on the pushers — the sources of the drugs.

Should the Grand Jury be used more or less often in the district court cases?

Jansen: There are two methods for prosecution in the district court: grand jury indictment and county attorney true information.

Under the first method the county attorney brings the

charges before the court and the grand jury views each witness. Under the second method the county attorney brings the charges before the judge along with the list of witnesses.

The second method is a much faster way of implementing justice. The members of the grand jury are very busy without serving on every trial brought to the district court. They have to meet every three months, investigate all cases on which they are serving, and investigate all county officers and facilities.

Diehl: I believe when the county attorney feels that a particular instance is placing him in the position of a judge, rather than prosecuting attorney, then he should use the grand jury. He should let the district court judge be the judge and let the grand jury help him in the decisions.

JUDAISM LECTURE SET—

Rabbi Isaac Neuman of Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, will be the speaker for the University's Religion and Human Culture Lectures of the School of Religion Nov. 4, Nov. 6 and Nov. 8 and 11 in Macbride Auditorium.

the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Newly elected pledge class officers of Delta Delta Delta social sorority are: Barbara Bruce, A1, Grinnell, president; Susan Conklin, A1, Iowa City, vice president; Ann Allbaugh, A1, Waterloo, secretary-treasurer; and Carol Simmons, A1, West Des Moines, scholarship.

Barb Olsen, A2, Hinsdale, I11.; Barbara Peterson, A2, Western Spring, Ill.; Susan Phillips, A2, Houston, Tex.; Leora Rew, A2, Iowa City; Kathryn Silagy, A2, Elgin, Ill.; May Smith, A2E, Des Moines; Sheryl Storey, N2, Des Moines; Jo Taylor, A3E, Wyota; and Jane Wallace, A2, Newton.

GUIDON SOCIETY

Guidon Society pledges this year are: Marjory Allen, A2, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Pamela Austin, A3, Ottumwa; Kathleen Coen, N2, Iowa City; Catherine Colli-son, A3, Marshalltown; Janell Crouch, A3, Des Moines; Patricia Durham, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Carol Edwards, A2, Sioux City; Georganne Fotis, A3, Fort Dodge; Sharon Gossman, A2, Waterloo; Sandra Horning, A2, Creston; Linda Knight, A3E, Des Moines; Jeannine Kuyper, A2, Des Moines; Patricia Lang, A2, Mequon, Wis.; Patricia Lorenzen, A2, Evely; Kathryn Miller, A3, Sioux City; Ann Neil, N2, Tama;

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at the Herbert Hartzler home, 724 Sunset St. tonight. Rides will leave from the Union East Lobby at 7.

COFFEE HOUSE

The DMZ, Rienow II Coffee House, will have its grand opening this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Rienow II main lounge. Joseph Baker, professor of English, and his wife, Matilda, will speak about the church hearings held after they were charged with disrupting the peace and unity of First Presbyterian Church. Admission is free; refreshments will be available for 5 cents.

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Nov. 8 — Q through Z

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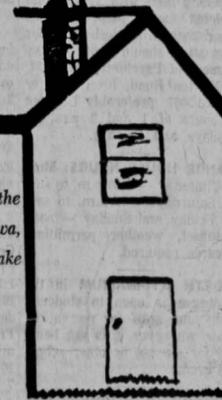
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