

Protests against the elections were staged throughout the nation Tuesday — including a peaceful march and rally in Des Moines. See story on Page 3.

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Too Close to Pick a Winner

Nixon, Humphrey Battle In Tense, Seesaw Race



A Tense Evening at Union's Election Central

Students jammed the area around several television sets in the Union Main Lounge Tuesday night, joining millions of other Americans who glued themselves to the TV screen as they awaited the returns in elections all across the country. The

Union was Election Central for Iowa City, with students of all political persuasion gathering together to while away the anxious hours. See story on Page 3.

— Photo by Dave Luck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey edged ahead in the popular vote but was locked in a tense seesaw battle early today with Republican Richard M. Nixon for the decisive electoral vote total in their race for president.

Nixon nursed a narrow 152 to 147 lead in electoral votes from states already decided. But Humphrey was leading in states with 104 electoral votes, Nixon in states with 87 votes.

As tabulation of the big — perhaps record — vote passed the halfway mark, Humphrey had carried vote-rich New York, Pennsylvania and Texas, plus six other states and the District of Columbia.

Nixon, gunning for a monumental political comeback, had won 21 states. He ran strong in border, midwestern and mountain states.

American Independent challenger George C. Wallace, gathering about 16 per cent of the nation-wide vote, had carried four southern states with 39 electoral votes.

It takes 270 electoral votes to become the nation's 37th president. If none of the candidates reaches that magic mark, the contest could be thrown into the House of Representatives.

Democrats appeared headed for continued control of the House. They also had sewed up enough Senate races to keep their majority in that body.

(Nixon swept to an early lead in Iowa, with Humphrey second and Wallace trailing as a poor third. Peace and Freedom candidate Eldridge Cleaver drew about one per cent of the state vote).

The national picture:
Popular vote: 56 per cent of voting units: Humphrey 18,025,286, or 42 per cent;

Nixon led there at first, Humphrey bolted ahead for awhile and then Nixon regained the lead.

Nixon was ahead in early returns from New York, but a Columbia Broadcasting System projection said Humphrey would grab off the big state's 43 electoral votes.

Early returns indicate no major shift in the makeup of the House of Representatives, which will elect the president in the event of an Electoral College deadlock. Democratic candidates in the East were ahead in most marginal congressional districts.

Among the House members to be re-elected was Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, the 76-year-old Democrat who has been speaker since 1962 and would presumably retain that post should the Democrats hold their House majority.

Republicans picked up two Senate seats when Edward J. Gurney defeated former Gov. LeRoy Collins in Florida and when Rep. Charles McC. Mathias ousted incumbent Sen. Daniel Brewster in Maryland.

In governors races, Democrat D. Preston Smith won in Texas, Republican Edgar D. Whitcomb won in Indiana, and Demo-



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY
Democrat

Nixon 17,892,321, or 42 per cent; Wallace 6,792,442, or 16 per cent.

Electoral vote: Humphrey carried nine states and the District of Columbia with 17 electoral votes and led in eight states with 100 electoral votes; Nixon carried 21 states with 152 electoral votes and led in five states with 87 electoral votes; Wallace carried four states with 39 electoral votes and led in one state with six.

Needed to win 270.

Senate: Elected, 12 Democrats, 12 Republicans; leading, five Democrats, four Republicans; holdovers, 40 Democrats, 26 Republicans. Needed for majority 51.

House: Elected, 184 Democrats, 129 Republicans; leading, 49 Democrats, 38 Republicans. Needed for majority 218.

Governors: Elected, 4 Democrats, 4 Republicans; leading, 6 Democrats, 7 Republicans; holdovers, 11 Democrats, 18 Republicans.

The lead changed hands repeatedly in several crucial states. In Pennsylvania, for example, Humphrey held an early lead, was overtaken by Nixon but then surged ahead again. Just the opposite happened in Illinois.



RICHARD M. NIXON
Republican

crat Frank Licht toppled incumbent John H. Chafee in Rhode Island.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, a Democrat, swept to victory for a second term.

Three Senate races were decided early. Republican Marlow Cook won the Kentucky seat vacated by the retirement of Republican Thurston Morton. Democrat Jim Allen won the Alabama spot left open when Democrat Lister Hill retired. And Sen. Herman Tallmadge of Georgia won re-election.

In the first governor's race decided, Republican Deane Davis captured the Vermont governor's chair vacated by a retiring Democrat.

Hughes off to the Senate; Ray Leading GOP Sweep

BULLETIN

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Harold E. Hughes, the biggest Democratic vote getter in Iowa history, edged Republican state Sen. David M. Stanley of Muscatine for a U.S. Senate seat Tuesday. Stanley's 14-month campaign against the popular three-term governor fell short as Hughes successfully bucked a Republican trend that produced a GOP sweep of Statehouse offices.

DES MOINES (AP) — As votes continued to mount up in Iowa, Gov. Harold Hughes and State Sen. David Stanley fought a tense seesaw race for the U.S. Senate while Republican Robert Ray kept a commanding lead over his Democratic opponent, State Treasurer Paul Franzburg. Ray led a GOP sweep of state offices.

At the same time, Iowa voters approved two of five proposed constitutional amendments and were well on their way, early today, to giving the nod to three others — including a controversial move toward annual legislative sessions.

With about two thirds of the Senate race vote counted, Hughes had a slight lead over Stanley — about 51.7 per cent to 48.3 per cent. It was still too close to call as The Daily Iowan went to press early this morning.

Ray, however, leading his party's slate of state candidates to total victory,

giving the GOP its first sweep of the statehouse since 1960.

Ray defeated Democrat Paul Franzburg, the two-term state treasurer who tried to succeed Hughes as Iowa's chief executive.

In a victory statement, Ray said he looked upon his win "not as a prize but as a challenge" and said he would "call for the participation and involvement of people everywhere" in his administration.

"I accept this election not as a prize but as a challenge," he said, "to put into reality the progressive program for Iowa that we discussed throughout the campaign."

Four incumbent Republican state officials retained their seats by maintaining the comfortable leads they built up in early election returns.

State Sen. Roger Jepsen (R-Davenport) defeated veteran Democratic state Sen.

Johnson County Goes Entirely Democratic

Johnson County, traditionally a Democratic party stronghold in Iowa, followed that tradition Tuesday and backed every Democratic candidate for state offices.

Johnson County voters endorsed Gov. Harold E. Hughes for retiring Bourke B. Hickenlooper's Senate seat two to one over Republican State Sen. David M. Stanley of Muscatine. The Daily Iowan's unofficial final vote totals gave Hughes 16,664 votes to Stanley's 8,344.

Paul Franzburg, while losing across the state to Republican Robert D. Ray in the gubernatorial race, defeated Ray in the county by almost 2,000 votes. Unofficial totals gave Franzburg 13,520 votes to Ray's 11,977.

Similarly, Democrat Andrew Frommelt was endorsed by county voters while losing statewide to Roger W. Jepsen. Unofficial totals gave Frommelt 12,741 to Jepsen's 11,727.

Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque to preside over the Iowa Senate as lieutenant governor.

In the only other race not involving an incumbent, Iowa Speaker of the House Maurice Baringer defeated John Cruise of Corning to succeed Franzburg as state treasurer.

Atty. Gen. Richard Turner beat Democratic challenger Dan Johnston of Des Moines; Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst defeated state Sen. Robert Dodds of Danville; Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy beat Kenneth Owen of Centerville; and State Auditor Lloyd Smith defeated Donald Kelly of Des Moines.

On the five amendments to the Iowa constitution, annual sessions captured 72,443 favorable votes and 64,838 negative votes, with nearly 22 per cent of the returns counted.

Voters approved home rule for cities and towns and legislative reapportionment with early leads that continued to stand up as returns increased.

With 541 of 2,501 precincts reporting, 89,622 voters approved home rule and 44,168 disapproved. Some 88,763 approved legislative reapportionment, while 44,927 opposed it.

Item veto power for the governor was ahead 79,259 to 59,333 and a measure which would allow legislators to set

their own salaries had crept ahead with a 71,716 to 65,459 vote.

Ray, a former state GOP chairman, hammered hard during his campaign at what he termed "fiscal irresponsibility" during the six-year Democratic rule in the governor's office.

Franzburg, who served in the administration for four years as state treasurer, urged voters "not to turn back the clock" on the advancements made under Gov. Hughes.

Franzburg, 51, emphasized his experience in state government and claimed credit, as a member of the Iowa Development Commission, for helping Iowa "regain its pride in itself."

The 40-year-old Ray said he would "not be tied to the mistakes of the past" and contended that Iowa has not made the progress in jobs, industrial expansion and education claimed by Democrats.

The race was marked by bitter exchanges between candidates when Franzburg labeled as "despicable distortions" the claims by Ray that Democrats had "frittered away" a reported \$12 million budget surplus and would be unable to meet its obligations at the end of the current fiscal year.

Schwengel Returned to Congress; Doderer, Johnston, Mezvinsky Win

Republican Rep. Fred Schwengel swept to victory Tuesday in the race for First District congressman. Schwengel, in his victory, defeated his Democratic opponent for the second consecutive time.

Schwengel and John Schmidhauser, professor of political science at the University, had met in 1964 and 1966. Schmidhauser defeated Schwengel in 1964, when traditionally Republican Iowans voted Democratic. Schwengel, however, defeated Schmidhauser in their 1966 rematch.

Schwengel's victory in the First District was substantial. With 55 per cent of the votes tabulated, he led Schmidhauser by 6,000 votes. Schwengel had totalled 48,000 votes and Schmidhauser 42,000.

However, traditionally Democratic Johnson County gave its vote to Schmidhauser. With all of the 45 Johnson County precincts reporting, Schmidhauser led Schwengel by 1,755 votes.

All vote totals and results of contested seats below were figured by unofficial Daily Iowan vote totals. No absentee ballot figures nor official figures were available at 1 a.m. today.

Johnson County voted Democratic in all the local races.

The voter turnout was estimated to be the largest in Johnson County history.

For the state senator position, Democratic State Rep. Minnette Doderer defeated former State Sen. D. C. Nolan by 2,408 votes with 45 precincts reporting. Mrs. Doderer had been expected to win.

A University graduate student, Joseph Johnston, defeated Republican incumbent Earl Yoder for a state representative's seat from Johnson County's new east district. In the other state representative race,

If No One Wins Almost Anything Could Happen

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the people failed to cast a decisive presidential vote Tuesday, the normally routine post-election balloting of the Electoral College next month could be anything but routine.

And it could send selection of the new president into the House of Representatives for the first time in 144 years.

There are 538 members in the Electoral College. Each state has a number of electors equal to its representation in the Senate and the House of Representatives. The District of Columbia has three.

To be legally elected president, a candidate must get a simple majority — 270 votes — in the Electoral College.

Electors generally cast their votes for the man who received the largest popular vote in their states.

When voters cast ballots for a presidential candidate, they actually vote for a slate of electors announced as supporting one candidate. The entire slate backing the statewide popular vote winner becomes that state's electors, whether the plurality is a landslide or a single vote.

Although electors normally cast their ballots for their state's winner, most don't have to.

Only 17 states and the District of Columbia instruct their electors to do so.

Democrat Edward Mezvinsky defeated Republican incumbent Frank Bates for the west district seat by 833 votes. Yoder had 6,011 votes with all precincts reporting.

Johnston, who received a law degree from the University and is currently a graduate assistant in education at the University, tallied 6,257 votes. Yoder had 6,011 votes with all precincts reporting.

Two candidates in Johnson County were unopposed, Delores Rogers, incumbent county auditor, and Jerry Langenberg, candidate for County Clerk of Court. Both are Democrats.

The Peace and Freedom Party, which had candidates for county sheriff and

county board of supervisors, made a stronger than expected showing.

With all precincts reporting, incumbent Democratic Sheriff Maynard Schneider wiped out Peace and Freedom's Mike Lally by a vote of 15,055 to 1,237.

Lally, commenting on his defeat, said Tuesday night, "I want everyone to get a copy of the record album 'Folsom Prison Blues' by Johnny Cash and listen to it thoroughly and then think about sheriffs."

In the race for County Board of Supervisors, Democrat Ralph Prybil defeated Republican Fred Fluegel for a 1969 term. With all precincts in, Prybil had 12,450 votes and Fluegel 10,949 votes.

For the 1970 term, Democrat Ed Kessler defeated Republican Kenneth Wagner by 930 votes with all precincts in.

Peace and Freedom candidates Jerry Sies for the 1969 term and Dale McCormick for the 1970 term totalled 814 votes and 706 votes respectively with all precincts reporting.

Democratic incumbent Robert Jansen defeated Republican Donald L. Diehl for the post of county attorney. With all precincts in, Jansen had 12,733 votes and Diehl had 11,382 votes.

Two local proposals, one advocating a County Shops Building and the other a Low Rent Housing project for Iowa City, looked as if they were going to pass.

For two positions of justice of the peace, Democrats C. J. Hutchinson and Carl Goetz defeated Republican Stan Zegler.

Commenting on his defeat, Yoder said, "No Republican won in Johnson County. I appreciate everyone who worked for me and all efforts in behalf of the Republican party."

Johnston, speaking after his victory,



FRED SCHWENDEL
U. S. Representative



MINNETTE DODERER
State Senator

Some Old Faces In Washington Won't Be Back

As The Daily Iowan went to press at 2 a.m., the following key Senate races around the nation seemed about decided:

• OREGON: With 67 per cent of the votes counted, Sen. Wayne Morse, a leading Democratic dove, seemed to be going down to a narrow defeat to hard-campaigning Republican Robert Packwood.

• ARIZONA: Former senator and Republican 1964 presidential nominee Barry Goldwater won back his old Senate seat over Democrat Roy Elson, a protégé of retiring Sen. Carl Hayden, according to Associated Press and TV network projections.

• ARKANSAS: Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright, after his toughest race in 24 years in the Senate, narrowly defeated conservative Republican Charles Bernard.

• CALIFORNIA: Alan Cranston, liberal Democratic candidate, took a 55 per cent lead over Republican Max Rafferty, with about 20 per cent of the votes counted. Rafferty, former state superintendent of public instruction, who beat out Sen. Thomas Kuchel in the primary, is noted for his very conservative stance.

• ILLINOIS: Illinois voters apparently could not live without Republican Senate leader Everett C. Dirksen's gravel-voiced oratory as he swept to an easy victory over Democrat William Clark.

• SOUTH DAKOTA: Spur-of-the-moment presidential candidate Sen. George McGovern, another Democratic dove, was declared the winner in South Dakota over Republican Archie Gubbrud.



The elections are over

This morning, after the elections are over and after candidates an individual either approves or disapproves of are elected, students, faculty and administrators alike will be discussing the fate of the nation. Some will be happy, and some will be predicting the fall of the country.

This morning after the night before will inevitably be a time of discussion, and perhaps everyone on campus could assess some of the problems facing the University.

A few possible topics will be offered.

The Code of Student Life: This topic will start the discussion in a philosophical tone. What sort of powers should a University have over its students? The Code represents a conflict between forces advocating a parental type of control of students and forces advocating academic and personal independence.

As the Code now stands, the University states in an authoritarian manner just exactly what a student can not do at the University. Students are prohibited from participating in a series of outlined protests and alleged "disruptions" of the campus. The Code is quite thorough in this section. All activities that resemble protests here or at other schools last year are prohibited. And at present, administrators are making a great deal of effort to enforce these sections.

Also, the Code states that all activities of a student, whether on or off campus, whether classes are in session or out of session, are relevant to that student's academic fitness.

Several other sections that limit students' lives in a manner forces opposing the Code consider unhealthy are also under protest.

Now, it seems to be the style for groups to go on record as opposing the Code. Very little is heard from students or faculty or administrators who favor the Code. In fact, the Code discussion is markedly one-sided. The actual strength of forces favoring the Code may be determined if an all-campus election is held. Possibly more students approve of the Code than disapprove, but, as in many cases, the opposition is simply more vocal.

The topic is important, though, and well worth discussion.

Student Participation in Administrative Decisions: Is the University really serving the greatest number in the best way? Should students be allowed to have a vote in faculty curriculum committees?

Along this same line, can any administrative unit prescribe the best possible solution for student problems without including students in their deliberations?

Students all across this country are asking for power in their education. This desire for power is not necessarily a disruptive force. Students really are interested in having a logical and functional university to provide them with an adequate and pertinent education.

A Change in the Organization of the Academic Year: The Student Senate and various other campus groups have been discussing and endorsing the "4-1-4" approach to scholastic organization. The "4-1-4" plan sets up two four-month academic semesters with a one-month interim period for independent study or some sort of individual academic or cultural betterment.

Although the "4-1-4" is common among small, private colleges, no major university has attempted this system. There are advantages to the "4-1-4," but there are also some strong disadvantages.

Some students are simply not interested in individual academic pursuit. And with a campus enrollment of nearly 20,000 to find an area that will interest everyone is impossible. The semesters are not as chopped up with vacations as in a two-semester system, but some students would prefer to just speed up the semesters and have one more month free during the summer.

A "4-1-4" plan that is successful requires full cooperation of all administrators, faculty members and students. Very few causes will illicit such support.

So take a look at the good and bad points of "4-1-4." After all, it's a change that may be made at this school.

Military and Business Recruiting on Campus: This issue has come to the attention of many students at this University who have engaged in protests against Marine and Dow Chemical Co. recruiters.

Recruiting on campus began because students claimed the University did not do enough for them. These students wanted help in finding jobs after graduation.

Discuss, if you will, why students don't protest Borden Milk Co. as well as the Marines or Dow. All three industries are recruiting future employees and perhaps future leaders for their organizations. Dow and the Marines are just controversial now.

So there are a few topics. Food for thought, perhaps, but all relevant in the thinking and talking going on here today. And they are things a student or faculty member could do something about. After all, the elections are over. — Cheryl Arvidson

Universities unaffected so far, but—

Draft may hit grads hard in February

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last February's decree by the Selective Service System that male graduate students would no longer receive draft deferments caused numerous predictions that enrollment in graduate schools would radically decrease — but this fall's enrollment figures across the nation seemed to contradict those predictions. However, College Press Service correspondent Susie Schmidt warns in a CPS news analysis that the worst may be yet to come, starting just next semester.

By SUSIE SCHMIDT
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly.

Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have been faced with money and housing shortages — and too many students.

They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring.

In February, when the Selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70 per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students.

Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees

predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year.

But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those for previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are long over.

How much the calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington.

Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the last few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January, 1969.

Whatever the increase, it is sure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified 1-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction.

But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little — in numbers — the edict has not been with-

out effect. Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from 1 to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment.

And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over 26) men made up larger portions of their enrollment than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been before the draft.

Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get THE letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful.

Universities that opposed the move to end graduate deferments are reacting to their students' concern in many ways. Several heavily graduate universities, among them Massachusetts Institute of Technology, have announced that students whose education is interrupted by the draft — either for two years of service or for a jail sentence for resistance — will later be able to resume their degree work where they left off, and will stand a good chance of having their fellowships renewed.

Several schools are also investigating new degree programs like MIT's five-year engineering program — in which the student does not officially receive his bachelor's degree until he receives his master's in a fifth year (and so is classified as an undergraduate for five years).

The institutions are understandably vexed. Many of them — like their students — concurred with the 1967 recommendations of the President's Commission on the Draft. The Commission's report suggested a two-pronged attack on the draft's present inequities and injustices: abolition of student deferments and reversal of the present oldest-first system so that 19-year-olds would be drafted first — preferably by lottery.

Fairness and equity required that both these steps be taken; if they had been, the draft, unfairness to the poor and uneducated would have been partially corrected, and at the same time education and technical skills would have been supported.

As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

Now the results of their attack on "pointy-headed intellectuals" will be felt, not only by the schools — which cannot help but be weakened — and the Army, which is discovering that it doesn't like "uppty students" in its ranks anyway, but by those elements in the nation which depend on educated (and reasonably contented) men and women for existence and growth.

'Curlew River': unusual, promising

Dividing the Eastern Fens from the West, the Curlew River will flow through the Union Main Lounge at 8 tonight in an exciting combination of music and drama.

Tickets are still available at the University Box Office in the Union South Lobby, and tickets will be available at the door. They are free to students, \$2 to others.

Perhaps part of the reason tickets are still available is that not very many people are sure just what "Curlew River" is. It is difficult to describe it accurately. We could call it a "musical," but that conjures up visions of Broadway. If we called it a "music-drama," the ghost of Richard Wagner would walk like a ruptured Banshee. "Opera" is probably the closest word to describe it, but "Curlew River" is not opera in the traditional sense.

It opens with a procession of monks marching up a ramp to a very simple set while chanting a latin hymn. The audience represents a congregation, and the abbot addresses them, somewhat in the manner of an old morality play: "Good

Souls, I would have you know, the brothers have come today to show you a mystery — how in sad mischance a sign was given of God's grace."

To an oriental-sounding interlude, the actors doff their robes to reveal simple costumes, don masks and begin to use the highly-stylized gestures characteristic of the Japanese "Noe" play form on which this work is based.

The actors of the all-male cast represent — not portray — the characters of the story, including a madwoman who is seeking her son, who disappeared just a year ago. The ferryman taking the passengers across the river remarks that a year ago today a young boy, evidently kidnapped, was carried in this very boat and then beaten by his captor. He said he was from the Black Mountains, as is the searching mother.

After the action progresses to its climax, and the sign of God's grace is revealed, the monks ceremonially put on their robes again and file out singing the same latin hymn (Te lucis ante terminum) they began with.

Written by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten (b. 1913), there are several interesting things about the work.

For one thing, it is rather rare for a 20th century composer to write a medieval Noe play. (Britten calls it "a parable for church performance," and it was first presented at the Aldeburgh Festival in England in 1964. Since that time, he has written 2 other works in the medium, "The Burning Fiery Furnace," and "The Prodigal Son.")

The piece uses an unusual combination of instruments — flute, piccolo, French horn, viola, double bass, harp, chamber organ, drums, bells, and a gong. Britten creates some unusual effects with them, sometimes using them to imitate each other and the voices of the singers.

Written in many places in some of the old church modes — scales that are neither major nor minor — sometimes the instruments play at one speed while the singers go at another. Britten has created a new symbol (to represent the Curlew, the bird after which the river of the play is named) that looks like the tops of two arches, or a "3" on its side, as a mark for sync points in the score. Whenever a performer gets to one of these, he

stops until everyone else catches up to him.

Incidentally, it is quite appropriate to have this drama presented in Iowa, since this state boasts the only location on the maps with "Curlew" as a place name. With a population of 184 and located in Palo Alto county near Emmetsburg, Curlew, Iowa, unfortunately, has only Beaver Creek flowing through it, and that stream is so small that we couldn't even justify conferring Honorary Riverhood on it in honor of tonight's production.

My personal feeling is that this should be one of the year's dramatic and musical highlights, and I'd strongly recommend that people not having tickets for "Curlew River" pick them up at the University Box Office before 4:30 today, or at the door tonight.

Tickets for "Venus and Adonis," the only opera by 17th century English composer John Blow, are now available at the University Box Office for \$1 each. Produced by the School of Music, the opera will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Machride Auditorium. — Stan Zegel

'Now, don't do anything that's going to make us look silly'



Don't knock unemployment — it's the democratic system

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — One of the lines that has been getting Richard Nixon a big hand in his campaigning around the country is "Rather than more people on Welfare rolls, we want more people in payrolls."

No one can argue with this statement — except possibly Nixon's economic advisers. While the Republican candidate is promising more jobs for the people, his economic advisers keep insisting we're going to have to have a lot more unemployment if we're going to prevent inflation and a recession.

I talked to an independent economist the other day, Prof. Ulrich Upgraph, who runs the nonprofit Economic Health Institute:

"Professor, Richard Nixon says that we have to get people off the welfare rolls and onto the payrolls if we want a healthy economy. How do you feel about this?"

"Terrible," Prof. Upgraph said. "Everyone knows that when you have full employment, you have inflation, which causes a recession, which causes more unemployment in the end."

"Then what you're saying is you need a healthy unemployment rate have a healthy economy."

"Of course. Any fool knows that. When the unemployment rate goes below 4 per cent then the inflation rate goes up 5 per cent. The only way to stop the economy from overheating is to slow it down, and the best way to slow an economy down is to have 4 or 5 million people out of work."

"That seems hard to believe."

"Look, stupid, if you have full employment, then you have a shortage of labor,

and that means labor demands pay rises. This causes prices to go up and naturally causes inflation."

"I know I'm dense about economic affairs, Professor, but what I don't understand is how you can get people off the welfare rolls the payrolls if you have to increase the rate of unemployment."

"You raise a very interesting question," Upgraph said, "particularly when every one is so mad at so many people being of welfare. The answer is that you have to find jobs for people and then lay them off so that you don't have a booming economy running away from itself. My solution is to change the name 'welfare' to something else, like 'economic health insurance.' Nobody will get angry if someone else is collecting economic health insurance. It's the word 'welfare' that is causing all the trouble."

"But it's still the same thing, Professor," I said. "You have the government paying people for not working, which gets the people who are working and paying taxes very upset."

"Ah, yes, but you must think of this in agricultural terms. We pay farmers not to grow crops to keep down the surplus, and no one is too upset by that. If we pay people not to work to keep inflation, it will be the same thing."

"That's true," I said. "But what are the people who aren't working going to do during the day with their time?"

"That's not an economist's problem. The sociologists have to wrestle with that one. We only deal in statistics."

"You make a strong case for unemployment, Professor, and heaven knows we need some, if we don't want more unemployment later on. But it seems to me that the more unemployment you have, the more money the government will have to spend to take care of the people. And the more debt we get into, the more unhealthy the economy will be." Copyright (c) 1968, The Washington Post Co.

The Daily Iowan

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At the Union, Nothing to Do but Wait

By D.F.N. CAMBRIDGE

It was fashionable to act detached while watching the election returns come in Tuesday night at the Union. The tension was there, though, building and tightening as the results came in and the results of the major races seesawed back and forth among candidates.

At 6 p.m. the Union Main Lounge was quiet. A few people sat rather apathetically around the five television sets that had been set up in the room. Union Board personnel ran around putting final touches on posters, connecting microphones and just

waiting for things to start happening. A little boy sat in the middle of the lounge eating a candy bar.

By 9:30 p.m. there were crowds bunched around the TV sets sending up occasional cheers as returns came in. People milled around the bulletin board that listed the latest presidential returns.

"If Humphrey gets it, I swear my dad is going to pack up and move to New Zealand," one girl said.

"Just wait until California comes in," another girl said. "Well, if Nixon gets in and starts messing things up, all I have to do is say 'I told you so,'" said the boy sitting next to her.

Out on the floor of the Main Lounge, Muriel Delores Patterson Ganka, a former City Council candidate, was circulating from group to group. She wore a large purple hat over her graying hair. She was she said organizing for a United States Women's party. She also said she had a "covenant with God."

Under a large sign reading "Courage" sat representatives of the American Independent party. They said they were not surprised by the showing of their standardbearer, George C. Wallace. The former Alabama governor, they thought, would use the 1968 election as "a springboard for 1972."

At Command Central, located in the balcony overlooking the Main Lounge, Union Board personnel wearing earphones and manipulating walkie-talkies, kept an eye on the messengers and announcers below them, troubleshooting for snags in the process of gathering and reporting returns. Larry Chandler, A3, Waterloo, general manager of the election setup, huddled around the floor keeping things tied together. The commentators on the TV sets hemmed and hawed and reported the predictions of their respective computers. ABC commentator Howard K. Smith, in a bright, green suit delivered his audience to Agnew headquarters. The audience sat back and waited. It looked like it might be a long night.

Iowa House Incumbents Fight Off All Challengers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All seven Iowa incumbent U.S. House members fought off their challengers in Tuesday's elections to keep their positions for another two years.

Highlight of the seven races was in the Second Congressional District where Rep. John Culver, a Democrat, beat back a strong challenge by State Sen. Tom Riley, who had been expected to give the toughest fight to any incumbent.

The Iowa delegation to the House remains then with five Republicans and two Democrats. By districts, here's how the voting went:

First — Rep. Fred Schwegel, a Republican, narrowly defeated an old rival, Democrat John Schmidhauser, a professor of political science at the University of Iowa who had won Schwegel's seat in 1964 then lost it to the Republican in 1966.

Second — Culver scored a surprisingly easy victory over Riley, a Cedar Rapids lawyer. Culver, a close friend of Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, had expected a tougher fight from Riley, who had begun the race as a Vietnam hawk and then changed his position, calling for a unilateral withdrawal of U.S. troops.

Third — Rep. H. R. Gross, Republican, won his 11th consecutive term in Congress. The 69-year-old former newspaperman and radio news commentator defeated Greene Democrat John E. Van Eschen, 40, a lawyer.

Fourth — Rep. John Kyl, Republican, narrowly defeated Democrat Bert Bandstra.

Fifth — Rep. Neal Smith,

won re-election in this central Iowa district. Smith, who is completing his fifth term in the House, defeated Des Moines union leader Don Mahon, who also unsuccessfully challenged Smith two years ago.

Sixth — Rep. Wiley Mayne, Republican won his second term in Congress by defeating Briar Cliff College professor Jerry O'Sullivan. Mayne, a 51-year-old lawyer and former FBI agent, has been a strong critic of Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman.

Seventh — Rep. William R. Scherle, Republican, swept to an easy victory over Democrat Richard C. Oshio of Council Bluffs in southwest Iowa. Scherle, a 45-year-old grain dealer, was first elected to the House in 1966.

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Some of the Electorate Just Voted 'No'

Protesters march up University Avenue in Des Moines towards the State Capitol Building Tuesday afternoon. About 300 persons took part in the march and a rally called by Students for a Democratic Society to protest the American electoral process. There were no incidents and the march generated little interest among onlookers. — Photo by Marc Hess

Des Moines Rally Peaceful

By DUANE SWINTON

DES MOINES — The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Election Day protest march and rally received a cool reception here Tuesday afternoon.

SDS failed to score with the city of Des Moines. Indifference to the protest seemed to be the main reaction of people here in the state capital. Police did not interfere with the march or rally at any time.

SDS set up the rally to protest three things — the "hoax of the elections," the war in Vietnam, and the "racist law and imperialist order" in the United States.

About 300 SDS members from the University of Northern Iowa, and Coe, Cornell, Grinnell and Iowa Wesleyan colleges took part in the march and rally.

Thirty-three University students traveled here by bus and about 40 others came by car.

SDS's march covered about 37 city blocks, starting at Good Park, west of the Capitol Building and ending on the west steps of the building. The rally began at 3:30 p.m. at the Capitol Building.

Des Moines police provided the marchers with an escort of five motorcycles and one squad car. Highway patrolmen carrying riot sticks about three-feet long were stationed at each intersection for about the first 25 blocks.

The marchers, walking five abreast with linked arms, first moved east down University Avenue, one of the city's main thoroughfares, and then south on E. Ninth Street. The line of marchers was about a block long.

University Avenue is lined mostly with small business shops. Very few spectators were present. Even when the marchers moved through a basically black neighborhood and shouted to people to join them, spectators were at a minimum.

Hecklers also were infrequent. However, early in the march one middle-aged woman did shout "stupid, stupid," from her porch as the marchers moved past.

The marchers alternated chants as they moved along, shouting "peace now, peace now," "withdraw now, withdraw now," "vote no for President" and other cheers.

SDS had hoped to get spectators, especially black high school students, to join the march, but only about 20 black youths joined the lines of protesters.

What few spectators were present seemed to view the marchers indifferently. Construction workers at a large building site stood with arms folded and somber faces as the marchers moved past.

At each intersection the marchers invited people in stopped cars to "honk your horn for peace" and at each intersection a few cars answered with a couple of toots.

Precautionary measures taken by SDS to guard against possible clashes with hecklers or police proved to be unnecessary. The police seemed to be extremely cooperative and even allowed the marchers to use the entire street, although the permit granted to the marchers by the city said that one side was supposed to be used for regular traffic.

Some marchers carried flags and water to cover their faces in case mace or tear gas was used by police.

The tone of the march and rally was set early at Good Park during a preliminary meeting. There, SDS members voted to allow the police to escort them and voted to follow a route north of the main business district. This is the route that had been approved by the Des Moines City Council.

SDS had requested a route through the main business district. Some marchers thought this route should be followed and that the march be allowed to proceed without any escort.

Capt. Billy Wallace of the Des Moines police force said he was happy with the decision of the marchers to accept the escort and follow the approved route.

Wallace also said that no National Guard troops had been ordered into Des Moines as was rumored. He did say that reserve police were ready in case the

march or heckling got out of hand. Highway patrolmen and city police were stationed at all the doors of the west entrance to the Capitol Building when the marchers arrived there.

Speaking at the rally were Fred Stover, president of the Iowa Farm Association; Fred Barnett, secretary of the Iowa Peace and Freedom Party; Park Cowan, student at Coe; Paul Hood, student at East Des Moines High School; Ken Wesels, A3, Dyersville; Joe Berry, A3, Des Moines; Carmen Kramer, SDS regional traveler; and Fred Gordon, internal education secretary of SDS from Chicago.

Stover was particularly critical of the elections and nicknamed the three major presidential candidates — Richard M. Nixon, Hubert H. Humphrey and George C. Wallace — "the three musketeers."

"The number one goal of citizens should be to get control of the heavy-footed government and get out of Vietnam," Stover said. "Since it's impossible to do this, the elections are a hoax."

Most of the speakers also stressed that for SDS's movement to succeed, the group must ally itself with the working class.

Protests Held Around Nation Over Election

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Antiwar pickets and Election Day demonstrators marched in a number of American cities Tuesday. Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine to the protest chant of "free elections now."

There was a brief battle in Newark, N.J., between demonstrators and counterprotesters. Across from the White House in Washington, police arrested about 100 paraders. In New York, after a Union Square rally, groups invaded midtown, including Rockefeller Center. There were more than 70 arrests.

While there were scattered incidents elsewhere in the country, at nightfall they had fallen far short of the large-scale, massive protests mapped in advance of the election.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, student extremists paraded with an empty plywood coffin, which they said symbolized the death of American politics in Tuesday's election. They later burned campaign posters and nominated a black and white spotted pig as their choice for president.

The incidents were intended to emphasize the protesters' claim that the choice among presidential candidates made the 1968 election "a fraud."

Militant antiwar groups and student radicals, in advance of election day, had called for demonstrations "in city streets all over the country."

However, their leaders had said they did not intend to disrupt the voting.

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie and his wife, Jane, voted the straight Democratic ticket, on which he is the vice presidential candidate.

About 175 college students from the area shouted and waved signs reading "Choice???" Muskie said the demonstration did not disturb him.

2 Puerto Ricans Shot Near Polls

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Police said two persons were arrested Tuesday in the shooting of two persons near a polling place shortly after voting began.

The original police reports said one person was killed. The wounded persons, shot from a moving 1959 white Cadillac, were taken to a dispensary. One, a 16-year-old boy, was reported in critical condition.

Puerto Rico is electing a governor and a San Juan mayor as well as other Commonwealth officials. Because it has commonwealth status, Puerto Ricans do not vote in the U.S. presidential election.

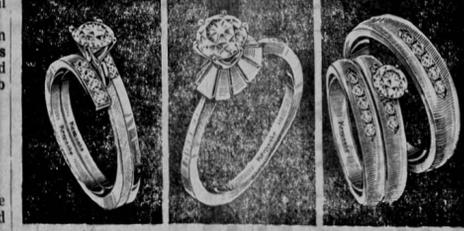


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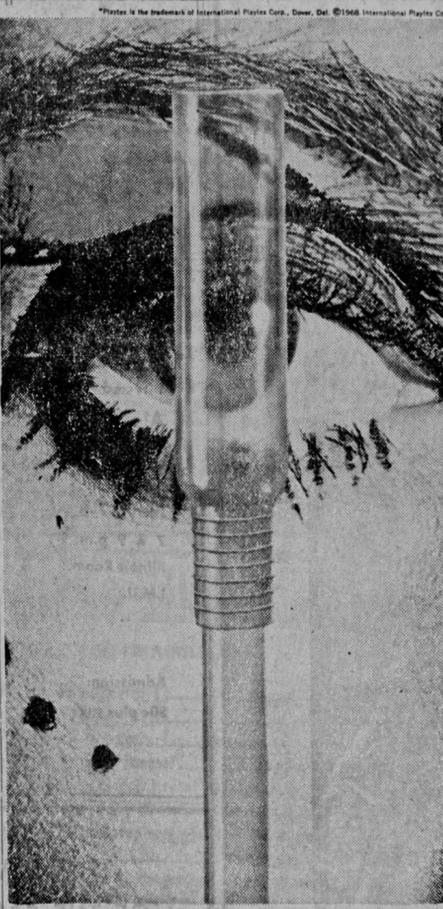
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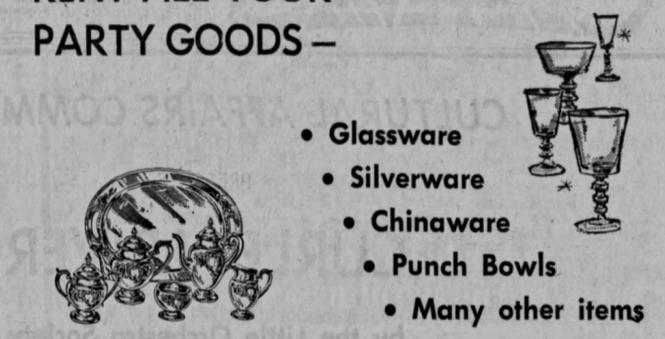
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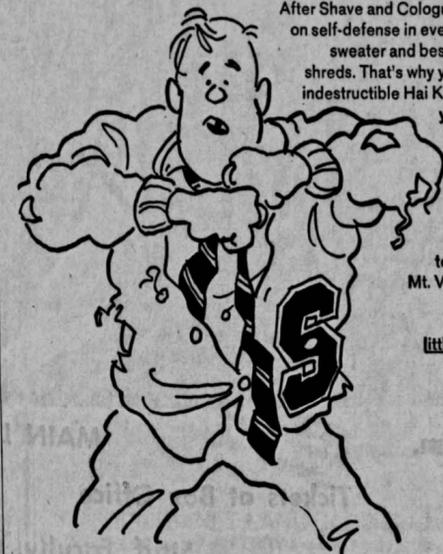
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More Faculty Involvement Asked for UI Appointments

The Faculty Council heard a proposed amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution at its meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Old Capitol House Chamber. The amendment will be presented to the Faculty Senate at its December meeting. It recommends that the faculty be more involved in the selection of central administrative officials. Previously the faculty has only been involved in the selection of new University presidents.

An amendment listing several offices was inserted in the proposal at the Council meeting for presentation to the senate. It recommended faculty review or consultation for the selection of the several vice presidents and university-wide administrative deanships, except when a college deanship was involved. In the case of college deanships, regular selection procedures would be applied.

A discussion concerning advanced degrees for faculty with a rank of assistant professor or higher was tabled until the next

meeting so that delegates could discuss it with other faculty in their colleges.

The resolution called for support of a statement by Donald E. Rhoades, dean of admissions and records, that assistant, associate or full professors be prevented from obtaining any advanced degree while serving in their positions.

Currently persons with a rank of assistant professor or higher are restricted from working toward a Ph.D. degree. If the ruling were changed, it would forbid the three classes of professors to work for M.D., J.D. and D.D.S. degrees.

The council also reviewed the annual reports of the faculty and faculty-student committees. Some members of these committees will be asked to explain the reports to the council.

The council agreed to meet with the executive committee of the Student Senate to discuss the 4-14 plan. The Student Senate has proposed such a meeting. The next meeting of the Faculty Council will be Nov. 19.

Candidates Retire to Homes To Watch Returns on TV

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The three major presidential candidates were in their home territories Tuesday night and, like most Americans sat in front of their television sets anxiously awaiting the results of the election.

Two of the candidates — Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey and American Independent George C. Wallace — voted, presumably for themselves, earlier in the day. The third — Republican Richard M. Nixon — had voted last week by absentee ballot.

A handful of proud neighbors watched Humphrey vote in a tiny, remote township hall in Waverly, Minn. The Vice President then retired to the quiet of his nearby lakeshore home to rest.

The vote that the Vice President laughingly told reporters "was a secret," was cast in Marysville Township Hall, an old wooden building.

Humphrey calls the tiny community of Waverly, 40 miles west of Minneapolis, his home town, but he is a voting resident of the township which, like Waverly, is near his rambling lake retreat called the Triple HHH ranch.

The Vice President's right hand wore bandages from bruises received shaking hands in the tumultuous Los Angeles welcome that buoyed his hopes in the campaign's homestretch.

Humphrey was in such good spirits after the Los Angeles welcome, and the marathon telecast from that city that wound up his campaign, that he strode up and down the plane returning him home early Tuesday morning, talking and chatting with some members of his staff.

Nixon left Los Angeles to hear election returns in his home state of New York Tuesday afternoon.

The Republican presidential nominee — who already has voted by absentee ballot — arose at 7:15 and began taking a making phone calls. One was to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

She told Nixon that she and her husband watched the Nixon telethon Monday night for about 30 minutes. It was, she said, the first time the former president's doctors allowed him to watch television since

he suffered a nearly fatal series of heart attacks in August.

The calls delayed Nixon's take off about 30 minutes. It was an informal departure. Nixon aides played football under the wing of his chartered jetliner while waiting for him. Newsmen who had traveled with Nixon during his campaign presented charm bracelets to 12 stewardesses who had served on campaign planes. Nixon did not make a speech before leaving.

Wallace, his spirits responding to the cheers of well-wishers and the music of a high school band, drove the 88 miles from Montgomery to his hometown of Clayton, Ala. to vote, chat and shake hands with close friends and neighbors and eat lunch with his grandmother. Then he returned to Montgomery to await election results with his running mate, Gen. Curtis LeMay, who flew in from California.

Wallace voted at the Barbour County Courthouse where, long before he became a national figure, he presided as judge of Alabama's 3rd Judicial Circuit. His brother, Jack, is the judge now. He stood alongside the presidential candidate just before Wallace went into the voting booth. With them were their mother, Mrs. Mozelle Wallace of Montgomery, an employee of the state health department, and another brother, Gerald, a Montgomery attorney.

From the courthouse, Wallace went to the home of his 86-year-old grandmother, Mrs. George O. Wallace, for lunch. Mrs. Wallace is affectionately known to members of her family and Clayton residents as "Mother May."

A cheering, back-slapping, hand-shaking crowd of several thousand, many of them from adjoining communities, greeted the presidential candidate when he arrived after his motor trip from Montgomery.

Outside the courthouse, the Wallace High School band from Clayton played marching songs.



A Wave Before the Moment of Truth

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon and his wife, Pat, smile from their car after arriving back in New York Tuesday night to await election returns at Nixon campaign headquarters. — AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Onassis Votes by Mail

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, voted here this year with an absentee ballot.

Barnstable Town Clerk Howard W. Sears said Tuesday the ballot was received Monday by overseas airmail. Sears said he did not notice from where the ballot was sent.

The widow of the late President John F. Kennedy became a registered voter here last year. She has a summer home, formerly owned by the late President, in this village that is part of the town of Barnstable.

The former Mrs. Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis last month. She voted under the name of Jacqueline Kennedy, but to vote after this year she must register under her new name.

Mrs. Onassis' ballot was to be counted along with 688 other absentee ballots received here, 159 of them from servicemen.

TANKER EXPLODES— NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-five crew members were missing and five others unaccounted for, after a fire and explosion aboard a Norwegian tanker in the North Atlantic, the Coast Guard said Tuesday night.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Thursday-Saturday — Dental Continuing Education Course: "Endodontic Therapy: Section 1"; at the Union.
Friday-Saturday — Legal Institute: "Zoning and Planning Condemnation — Valuation"; College of Law and the Union.
Sunday-Monday — Third Annual Modern Letters Conference: "Literature and Philosophy"; Center for Modern Letters and School for Letters; at the Union.
Monday-Thurs., Nov. 14 — National Industrial Conference Board: "Education and Training Conference"; Center for Labor and Management; at the Union.

LECTURES
Thursday — College of Nursing Visiting Professor Lecture: "Professional as Theorist"; Rosemary Ellis, Medical Surgical Nursing, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; 8 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium.
Thursday — School of Art and Art History Society Lecture: "Early 18th Century Venetian Painting"; Hylton Thomas, University of Minnesota; 8 p.m., Art Building Auditorium.
Monday — Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Lecture: "Public Health and Environmental Health"; Marcus P. Powell, Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; 4 p.m., Room 179, Medical Laboratories.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — U of I Concert Series: Curlew River will Little Orchestra Society of New York; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Friday — Associated Women Students Fashion Show; "Profile Previews"; 7:30 p.m., Union Ballroom.
Saturday — Dad's Day Brunch; 10:30 a.m., Union Main Lounge.
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Anastasia"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture: "Sicily — Isle of Fire"; Edward Ferriday 2:30 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.

TODAY ON WSUI
• A housewife, Mrs. Clyde Kohn; a retired physician, Dr. Janet Wilcox; and the President of the Iowa City School Board, H. W. Piro, join Gladys Gardner Jenkins at 9 this morning in a discussion of parental concerns about adolescents.
• Christian Bay, Head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta, writes of the capitulation to the status quo by modern students of politics in his essay "Social Science: The Cheerful Science of Dismal Politics." The essay appears in "The Dissenting Academy," the book edited by Theodore Roszak which is our current Bookshelf selection. Listen at 9:30.
• Members of the Voice Department of The Eastman School of Music sing songs by Brahms, Bloch, Bernstein, and other composers at 10 in the series Music from Rochester.
• Max Rudolph conducts the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Bruckner's "Symphony No. 7 in E Major" at 11 p.m.
• Horizontal and vertical mobility and political change are discussed by Professor William Erb at 2 in his course Political Sociology.
• Pianist, Nadia Reisenberg plays 12 preludes by Kabalevsky and pianist, Sviatoslav Richter plays "Sonata No. 8 in B Flat" by Prokofiev, in a program of recorded music beginning at 3.
• "Resolved: That United States Election Procedures Should Be Significantly Changed." Listen to Randy Mott and Steve Koch of the award winning University of Iowa Debate Team at 4.
• The first major report of the day's news in Eastern Iowa is heard on NEWSWATCH, beginning at 4:30.
• Larry Barrett is your host for a one-hour program of classical music beginning at 5:30.
• David H. Vernon, Dean of the College of Law comments on public violence at 6:30 in the WSUI series Faculty Comment.
• "Television as a Medium for the Literary Artist" is discussed by Rod Serling at 7 in the series Library of Congress Lectures.
• Benjamin Britten conducts the Royal Opera House Orchestra of Covent Garden in a performance of his music for the ballet "Prince of the Pagodas" at 8.
• What happens at 10 each night on WSUI is unusual, to say the least; and the less said about it the better.
• Call 212: 749-3311 collect at 10:30 and talk with NIGHT CALL host Del Shields about election results.

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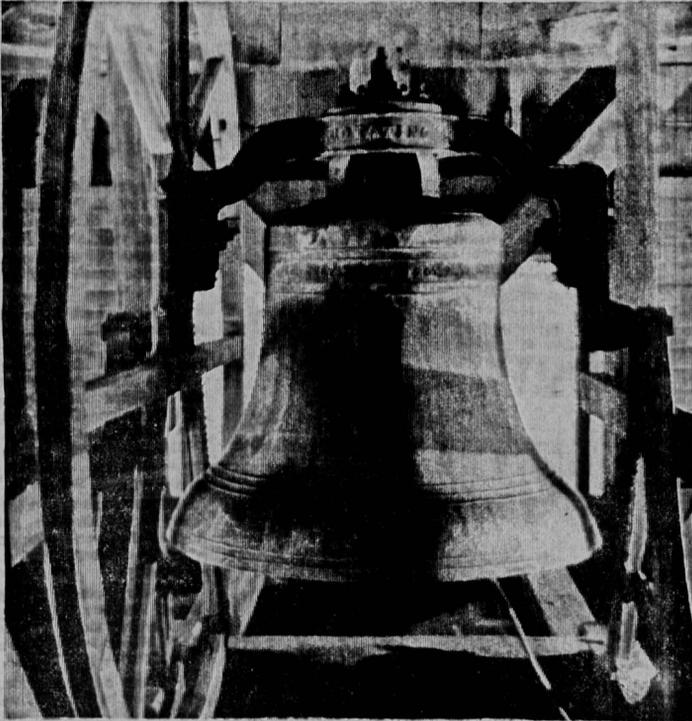
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The Bells Are Ringing . . .

Ever since the University was founded, it has had a bell to announce the beginning and end of classes. This bell, the latest of three in the University's history, is located in the dome of Old Capitol. An electric device rings the bell, replacing an older rope and pulley device that had to be worked by hand.

Bells of Old Cap Have Rung Each Weekday for 123 Years

By LINDA GYLLSTROM
Ever since the University was first formed there has been a class bell to signify the beginning and end of classes. In the "good old days," the class bell was rung by the yank of a rope, but now, because of automation, a tiny electrical pulse sounds the chimes. There have been many conflicting stories written about the various bells in the Old Capitol. The original bell, cast in New York in 1844, was sent to Chicago by boat and brought to Iowa City by wagon. It was first owned by the First Congregational Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

The bell was purchased in 1845 for \$76.45 and installed for \$9 in the Mechanics Academy. The Academy, the forerunner of the University, was situated where East Hall now stands. This massive iron bell, transferred to the dome of Old Capitol after the University was founded in 1847, was rung by a rope which was attached to a pulley on the bell wheel. The bell, which called students to classes more than a hundred years ago, now lies in a University store room. A second bell, according to University records, was hung in the loft in 1862. It cracked soon afterwards, and the University

purchased another from McNeely Corp., West Troy, N.Y. in August, 1864. The cost of this bell was \$504.90. The trade-in value of the cracked bell was \$366.84. Not only had the cost of bells increased, but the fee for installation had risen to \$40. At this point in the history of the bells, discrepancies begin to appear. According to one source, the bell now sounding from the tower loft is the one purchased in 1864. Another says that the clapper of the 1864 bell was broken and repaired in 1905 and that that bell was later replaced by a larger bell. In 1950, an electrical clapper installed in the bell was attached to a large IBM clock that hangs on the west wall of Old Capitol. The clock was a gift to the University from the Class of 1948. A master switch in the power plant controls the electronic device in the clock. The switch goes on each day, and the clock automatically rings the bell. The first chimes sound at 7:30 a.m. and continue through the day at 20 minutes after the hour and on the half hour, ending at 5:30. On Saturdays the bells ring until noon, when classes end. The bell hangs motionless on Sundays and during holiday recesses. During the summer sessions, the clock is reset to ring the bell at ten minutes before the hour and on the hour throughout the day. The bells of Old Cap warned students of impending classes for well over a century and have rung for special historic occasions. The bell tolled for three days and nights after the assassination of Lincoln. In 1900 it summoned the University's first Big Ten championship football team to practice, and it celebrated the close of World War II with several days of continuous chimes.

Palestine Commandos Make More Trouble for Jordan King

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — A brief fire broke out near a refugee camp outside Amman Tuesday, indicating that rebellious Palestinian commandos were still giving trouble to King Hussein's army. The government lifted a curfew from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. but later reimposed it. Machine-gun fire broke out in scattered sections of Amman Tuesday night. The bursts sounded like warning shots for those out despite the curfew. Widespread fighting broke out Monday between some Palestine commandos using Jordan as a base for forays against Israel and the Jordanian army. Unofficial reports said 17 persons were killed and 40 wounded but diplomatic reports placed

the number at more than 25 killed and about 70 wounded on both sides. In Damascus, Syria, representatives of guerrilla groups operating in Jordan said that a bloody showdown between Hussein's army and the commandos was inevitable. One representative asserted that the situation in Amman was explosive and the country was "teetering on the brink of civil war." The Jordanian army remained on the alert. Amman authorities said they had arrested the ringleaders of the Victory Phalanges, a splinter guerrilla group accused of setting off Monday's fighting, and the army continued to round up suspected elements.

Truman Forecasts Democrat Weather

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman walked two blocks from his home today to cast his ballot in Memorial Building where he has voted for many years. On the walk he chatted with newsmen and said this was a "good Democrat weather" and that it would have been a better Democratic day if it had been raining. The sky was overcast and temperatures were near 40. Asked if he had talked with

President Johnson or Hubert Humphrey, Truman replied: "If they have not done enough to win the election now, it is too late for me to do anything for them today." Truman was the 67th voter in the precinct where voting is by machine. After he left the polling place, he went by Palmer Junior High School and stopped to wave at students who had opened windows to wave toward him.

LECTURE by
WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW
New York City Lawyer, author and social critic
Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU
FREE ADMISSION

UNIVERSITY THEATRE
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Robert Butler's New Play
THE DAY OF THE SNIPER
A Studio Theatre Production
Nov. 13-16, 8 p.m.
Tickets on Sale Today
Theatre Box Office, IMU
\$1.50
Open 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

ENDS TONITE: "THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM" — IN COLOR — SHIRLEY MacLAINE
STARTS THURSDAY
Englert
This is the true story of Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston Strangler, and of what he did to thirteen women and one city.
20th Century-Fox presents
THE BOSTON STRANGLER
TONY CURTIS HENRY FONDA GEORGE KENNEDY
Mike Kellin Murray Hamilton Robert Fryer Richard Fleischer Edward Anhalt Gerold Frank
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe Suggested for Mature Audiences.
WEEK DAY MAT. 1.25 — EVE. & SUN. 1.50 — NO CHILDREN — Feature - 1:30 - 3:34 - 5:30 - 7:39 - 9:46

ENDS TONITE: "ROSEMARY'S BABY" — IN COLOR — MIA FARROW - JOHN CASSAVETES
STARTS THURSDAY
ASTRO
TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00 & 7:30
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELLS
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent picture ever!
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA deHAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
In COLOR WEEK DAY MATINEE 1.50 — EVE. & SUN. 1.75 — CHILD 75c

TODAY thru TUES. **IOWA**
"The Swimmer"
Burt Lancaster stays in the memory like an echo that never quite disappears!
— Vincent Canby, New York Times
"Burt Lancaster gives the best performance of his career!"
— Judith Crist, New York Magazine
COLUMBIA PICTURES and HORIZON PICTURES Present
BURT LANCASTER
and other men's women...
THE SWIMMER
...a bolt of boldness!
with JANET LANDGARD and JANICE RULE
with ELEANOR PERRY. Based on a story by JOHN CHEEVER. Produced by FRANK PERRY.
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY. Directed by FRANK PERRY. TECHNICOLOR® Suggested for Mature Audiences
and ROGER LEWIS. FEATURE AT — 1:48 - 3:45 - 5:42 - 7:39 - 9:36

the Daily Iowan
CAMPUS NOTES
DELTA SIGMA PI
The undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Pi dental fraternity, will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Pledges are asked to meet at 6 in the Michigan Room.
CIRUNA
CIRUNA will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in the Union Northwest Room. Speaker will be Joseph Findlay, A2, Sierra Leone, associate director of Sierra Leone Broadcasting Service on leave of absence. Pictures for the Hawkeye will be taken at the meeting.
NU SIGMA NU
Nu Sigma Nu medical wives will meet at 8 tonight at the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity house, 317 N. Riverside Dr.
PHI BETA PI
Phi Beta Pi Medical Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight at the fraternity house, 109 River St.
PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu, Women's business organization, will hold a required professional meeting for all pledges and actives at 8 tonight in the Union Yale Room.
SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Illinois Room.
AFRO-AMERICANS
The Afro-American Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Afro-American-African relations will be discussed.
HAWKEYE STUDENT PARTY
Hawkeye Student Party will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Grant Wood Room.
FIELD HOUSE SWIMMING
The swimming pool in the Field House will be closed to recreational swimming Wednesday night due to an intramural swim meet.
COMMUNICATION TALK
Dr. Thomas A. Sebek, professor of anthropology and director of the Center for the Language Sciences, Indiana University, will speak today at a seminar-discussion on "The Verbal Code and The Genetic Code." Sponsored by the University Center for the advanced Study of Communication, the School of Journalism, and the Graduate College, the meeting will be at 3:30 in the Old Capitol House Chamber and is open to faculty and graduate students.
SIGMA PI
New initiates of Sigma Pi social fraternity are: Dave Burns, A2, Cedar Falls; Emil Rinderspacher, A3, Osceola; Jerry Lehman, A3, Atlantic; Terry Peterson, A2, Rock Rapids; James Murphy, A2, Clinton; Ed Fraleigh, A3, Iowa City; Dan Sheehan, A2, Cherokee; John Rasmussen, A3, Dewitt; Vincent Roy Cacciatore, A3, Freeport, New York; Steve E. Duse, A3, Des Moines; and Craig Tufty, A2, Sioux City.
SINGER STABBED IN BACK
NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Daniels was stabbed in the back and seriously wounded Tuesday night while performing on stage at the famed Latin Quarter, police said. Police said a man jumped on stage while Daniels was singing, forced the entertainer to the right side of the stage and stabbed him while 75 persons looked on.

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?
1968 is history, but do you remember—
• The name of the man who shot Bobby Kennedy?
• The island devastated by a major earthquake?
• The country that "won" the Winter Olympics?
• The primary that made Senator McCarthy famous?
• The great university that closed classes after student riots?
• The region that President Johnson declared off limits to U.S. bombers as a peace gesture?
• The solution found by international currency leaders to pressures for devaluing the dollar?
• The winner of the Rose Bowl game?
• The promise Congress exacted from the Administration for voting an income tax increase?
• The two chief dangers confronted by heart transplant patients?
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If you can score 100 per cent on that quiz, maybe you don't need the great, new, colorfully illustrated World book,
THE WORLD IN 1968
now available to readers of this newspaper at a special rate.
But if you don't order it, think of all the fun you will be missing!

Social Services Fear Welfare Cut
DES MOINES (AP) — A spokesman for the state Social Services Department expressed fear Tuesday that the 1969 Legislature may want to cut welfare appropriations after seeing a report which shows Iowa among the top states in welfare grants. The U.S. Social Security Administration issued a report several weeks ago showing Iowa fifth in the country in average monthly payments under the Aid to Dependent Children program. The report placed Iowa second in monthly aid to older citizens under the Old Age Assistance program, first in aid to the disabled and fifth in aid to the blind. Dale P. Buhl, public information officer for the State Department of Social Services, said Tuesday the rankings are misleading because of differences among the states in reporting statistics. Department research chief W. F. Rauscher said that, until recently, the state paid certain nursing care costs directly to nursing homes and similar institutions. Now, he said, these costs are paid to individuals, who in turn pay for their nursing care. If funds for nursing care were not included in individual Iowa welfare payments, the state's ranking "would be radically changed," he said.

Southern Cal Losing Grip But Still on Top in AP Poll

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southern California Trojans held a slipping grip Tuesday on the No. 1 ranking in college football, and it looks as if they will need some strong knuckles to stay there.

The giants from the Pacific Coast, who have the season's leading Heisman Trophy contender in O. J. Simpson, are hosts in Los Angeles Saturday to one of their toughest rivals, the University of California.

The Trojans may have to win — and win big — to stand off the pressure of similarly unbeaten Ohio State, which has a relatively mild weekend assignment against Wisconsin which has lost all seven of its games.

Another top team, third-ranked Kansas, also puts its perfect record and high national standing against a dangerous league rival, Oklahoma, which has a 3-3 record.

Southern Cal lost some favor with the panel of sports writers and broadcasters in The Associated Press poll when it had to score on a desperation pass in the final two minutes last Saturday for a 20-13 triumph over Oregon.

Of the 45 voters, only 19 thought Southern California was still the best while 14 favored Ohio State, winner over Michigan State 25-20. Kansas was No. 1 on 10 of the ballots. Tennessee

and Penn State each collected one first-place vote.

In the total points, rated on the basis of 20 points for a first place vote, 19 for second, etc., the Trojans' margin over the Buckeyes was 816 to 803. Kansas had 758.

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points are:

1. USC (19)	6-0 816
2. Ohio State (14)	6-0 803
3. Kansas (10)	7-0 758
4. Penn State (1)	6-0 588
5. Tennessee (1)	5-0-1 541
6. Purdue	6-1 415
7. Michigan	6-1 371
8. Missouri	6-1 284
9. Georgia	5-0-2 277 1/2
10. Texas	5-1-1 263
11. California	5-1-1 192
12. Notre Dame	5-2 183
13. Houston	3-1-2 140 1/2
14. Arkansas	6-1 124
15. Oregon State	5-2 48
16. Ohio U.	7-0 44
17. Michigan State	4-3 34
18. Auburn	5-2 31
19. Wyoming	6-2 29
20. LSU	5-2 18

IM Cage Entries Due

Intramural basketball entries are due in the Intramural Office, 113 Field House, by 5 p.m. Thursday. Teams wishing to reserve basketball courts for practice during the evening hours may do so in the Intramural Office.



HE HAS SO MANY SHOES — Jim Turner, New York Jets field goal kicker looks over his 12 pairs of football shoes that have helped him boot an American Football League record six field goals in one game. Turner's six field goals came in the Jets' 25-21 victory over Boston Sunday. Two of the three-pointers came in the last three and a half minutes. Turner also ended up with a team record 19 points in the game when he added a point after touchdown. — AP Wirephoto

Boston Drops Waterloo Club Podolak Nears 2 Records; Lawrence Hawks' Top Scorer

WATERLOO (AP) — The Waterloo baseball team of the Midwest League is being dropped from the Boston Red Sox farm club system after 11 years.

Minnesota Coach Murray Warmath called Podolak one of the best running backs in the nation after the Hawkeye senior piled up 112 yards rushing against the Gophers Saturday.

Podolak needs only 240 yards in Iowa's last three games to equal the all-time Hawkeye career total offense record of 3,829 yards held by Gary Snook.

Another mark that looks like it is in Podolak's reach is the Iowa single season rushing record of 737 yards set by Bill Reichert in 1951. Podolak has 534 yards for the season. He also is the Hawks' no. 2 scorer with six touchdowns.

Podolak has accomplished all this despite the fact that he missed part of the TCU game and all of the Notre Dame game.

Larry Lawrence, on the strength of his four-touchdown performance against Minnesota Saturday, has taken over the scoring lead. He now has seven touchdowns for the season. Lawrence's four touchdowns against the Gophers tied the Big

Ed Podolak was an outstanding quarterback for Iowa for two years, but now he is doing even better as a tailback.

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10 record and set a modern Iowa record. Two Hawks — Aubrey Devine and Gordon Locke — each scored four touchdowns in a single game before the modern era began in 1939.

The sophomore whiz Lawrence has thrown for 919 yards and four touchdowns and has a .522 completion percentage hitting on 69 of 113 attempts.

Sophomore tight end Ray Manning has taken over the team leadership in receiving. Manning grabbed four passes Saturday to run his season's total to 22 for 272 yards for the season. Al Bream ranks second with 21 catches for 346 yards and Barry Cress is third with 17 catches for 322 yards.

The most gaudy statistics of any Hawkeye belong to junior quarterback Mike Cilek. He has completed five of seven passing attempts for 97 yards and four touchdowns and has a completion percentage of .714.

Marcos Melendez, the Hawks' sophomore placekicker is also nearing a team mark. Melendez has booted 25 extra points in 26 attempts, only one short of the Iowa single season record of 26 set in 1960 by Tom Moore.

Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Playoffs

Quadrangle

Briggs 25, Cummins 20

Social Fraternity

Delta Upsilon 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 19

Sigma Phi Epsilon 47, Lambda Chi Alpha 7

Delta Chi 40, Sigma Nu 12

Phi Kappa Psi 27, Phi Epsilon Pi 25

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1968 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1968

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FINAL NOTICE HAWKEYE SENIOR PORTRAITS

Seniors who wish to appear in the 1969 Hawkeye and have not had their pictures taken — must have their pictures taken on the following dates from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BRING YOUR ID or \$4.00.

Men: Wear coat and tie. Women: Plain Neckline.

Nov. 6 — A through G
Nov. 7 — H through P
Nov. 8 — Q through Z

PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE
7 East Market

University Bulletin Board

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

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: 353-3590; 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, 128 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;

Big 8 Coaches Warn: Look Out for Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — This week's Big Eight football statistics bear out what opposing coaches have been saying for weeks: Missouri has that defense, of course, but watch out for that Tiger offense.

Coach Dan Devine's Tigers are scoring points at a near-record clip — for them. Including the season-opening 12-6 loss to Kentucky, the Tigers are averaging 28.3 points a game. In their six straight victories since the setback, they're averaging 32 points a game.

On the other side of the coin, Missouri has given up only 70 points in seven games for a 10-point average.

The Tigers also are up challenging the statistical leaders in yardage gained. They are third behind Kansas and Oklahoma in total offense, and are on the verge of catching the Sooners. Kansas has averaged 451 yards and 42.6 points a game to continue to set the Big Eight offensive pace, while Oklahoma has averaged 399.3 yards and 28.8 points. Missouri is third with 398.4 yards and 28.3 points. Kansas is the rushing leader with 318.7 yards a game on the ground, while Oklahoma State tops the passing with an average gain of 186.3 through the airways. Missouri is second in rushing at 278.9, while Kansas State is the runnerup in passing at 169.5.

Missouri paces the defensive clubs, having given up only 216.9 yards a game to its seven opponents. The Tigers have been stingiest against rushing, surrendering only 101.1 yards a game, while Nebraska is the best against passing with an average yield of 115.3. The Cornhuskers also are second in rushing defense at 116.4 per game and second in total defense at 231.7 a game. Nebraska has given up 13.7 points a game

HHH Backer May Buy Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators may be sold soon to a top-level campaign backer of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The last-place American League club would remain in the nation's capital where it is host to the annual presidential opener each season, and will be host for the 1969 All-Star Game marking baseball's 100th anniversary next year.

Robert E. Short, the Democratic party's national treasurer, and Jeno F. Paulucci, a fellow millionaire from Minnesota, are negotiating to buy the team, with the sale predicted by the end of the month.

The Senators, losers at the bank as well as the ball park, are carrying a reported price tag of \$10.5 million.

Paulucci confirmed the negotiations. Senators' owner James H. Lemon, a Washington investment broker, said, "There have been serious conversations" but he added, "There are several groups that are quite interested."

The Senators are an expansion team founded in 1961 when the original Washington club moved to Minnesota and became the Twins.

Paulucci said there is no plan to strip the capital of a baseball team for the second time. He said, "That's the best city in the country to have one. They've got a beautiful stadium there." Paulucci reportedly will become chairman of the board while Short would be the club president.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MEN OVER 21 — First floor of home. Cooking facilities. Close in. 338-0471. 11-14

SUBLET 2 BEDROOM furnished apt. Coralville. 502 5th St., Apt. 2. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-17

FURNISHED APARTMENT across from Macbride Hall. David Spencer 107 B N. Clinton. 338-1612. 11-9

AVAILABLE FEB-JUNE, new one bedroom partially furnished. Le Chateau. \$130.00 monthly. 351-3436. 12-6

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex — attractive apt. stove and refrigerator furnished. In West Branch. Available now. For appointment call 337-9681. 12-6

TWO MALE students need room and apartment. Blacks Gaslight 7951. 11-20

ELMWOOD TERRACE two bedroom furnished apartment with garage. 502 5th St. Apt. 10. Coralville. 331-4650, 338-5905, 351-2429. 12-1

AVAILABLE FEB 1 — very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 351-6889. 11-20

LUXURY furnished apartment adjacent Burg. Fireplace air-conditioned parking. \$135.00 monthly. 351-6889. 11-8

DOWNTOWN LARGE paneled furnished apartment. Lease to 315 June. 338-8587. 11-23

SECOND FLOOR two bedroom duplex, attractive apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Ten minutes from Iowa City. Available now. For appointment 337-9681. 11-10

ROOMS WITH cooking privileges and apartments. Blacks Gaslight Village. 422 Brown St. 10-13

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apt. Couple only, no pets. References. Available Sept. 15. 338-6449. 11-10

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W Coralville 337-5297 4-12AR

NICE 2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished in Coralville, now painting. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201 or 337-9160. 11-20

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR BOY — Close to campus. 338-8764. 11-14

SINGLE, MEN, carpeted, close in. \$50.00, 351-1100. 12-6

BASEMENT ROOM for boy. Cooking, close to campus. Phone 337-2727. 12-6

TAKEN OUT — The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

MALE STUDENT ROOMS, spacious, single, first rate location with parking. Phone 338-9283, 8:30 to 5; 338-3978 after 5 or see Drew at 204 McLean. 11-22AR

MEN — NEAT, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9652. 337-5652AR

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DOUBLE ROOM — Male, close in. 338-0945. 11-19

MEN, FULL KITCHEN, suana bath. Fully furnished. 338-9387 or 351-5397. 11-22AR

FOR RENT — 1 double, men, 610 E. Church St. 11-22AR

TYPING SERVICE

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-9943. 12-6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 3:00 p.m. 10-25AR

ALICE SHANK IBM Electric. Experienced, accurate. Dial 337-2518. 10-21AR

CALL 338-7692 and weekends for experienced electric typing service. Van papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-22AR

TYPIST — Seven years experience. electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR

SELECTRIC TYPIST carbon ribbon, symbols any length, experienced. Phone 338-9765. 5-18AR

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-21AR

MOBILE HOMES

REPOSED 1968 Marlette 50' x 20' Mobile Home. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all furnished. \$9,800.00 (save \$2,500.00). Parked at Holiday Mobile Home Lodge, North Liberty. O'Dea Finance Co. 338-3546. 11-14

1961 — MELODY HOME unfurnished. Air-conditioned, with stove and utility shed. Call 338-2978, any time. 11-20

8'x35' INDIAN. Carpeted, Clean. Air-conditioner, TV, undergarments. 626-2994 after 5:00 p.m. 11-20

1961 — 10'x40' NEW MOON. Gas furnace, under-skiing. Storage shed. Clean. 626-2604 after 5, 11-7

FOR RENT: 10'x50' 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, living room, bathroom, view on large corner lot in Forest View Trailer Court. \$125.00 plus utilities. No children. 337-5781. 11-7

1960 10'x51' KOOSY. Carpeted, furnished, available immediately. Reasonable. 351-2999. 11-24

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

INVEST AND LIVE, study, two bedrooms, living room, bathroom, kitchen, storage annex. 338-6573. 11-17

8'x37' PARTLY FURNISHED, 2 bedroom. Easy terms. Clas. York. 202 S. Booth St. Anamosa, Ia. 11-19

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 45 foot trailer, Very clean, excellent condition. 338-5763. 12-1

HELP WANTED

GIRL TO CARE for stable in return for boarding horse. Swisher 857-3155.

MEN AND WOMEN — earn \$2-3 per hour to start. Part-time, your own hours. Call 351-6072. 12-6

WANTED — male student for night desk clerk part time. Work every third night from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Some study time available. Call Clayton House Motel for appointment. 12-17

PART TIME male help — Pizzeria Villa. 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 12:30 p.m. 11-19

TEACHER TO WORK Monday-Friday afternoons at private preschool. Should have B.A. or B.S. degree. Call Mrs. Catkins at 337-2855 or 337-5491. 11-18

MALE WANTED to manage approved house for free rent. 338-9387 after 4 p.m. 11-9

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS: We are offering a unique service to all our employees — a licensed child care service with professional staff. We will care for your child while you work! We are now staffing for our new 40 bed wing. We have openings for Registered Nurses, L.P.N.'s, nurse aids, cooks and housekeepers. If you are interested in working in a new rehabilitation center, call 338-3666 to make an appointment for an interview. 11-13

MALE AND FEMALE students, evenings. Apply at Burger Chef. 338-2421. 12-3

BIG OPPORTUNITY in Nite Club Entertainment field. We need one singer-pianist, comedians, girl dancers and pantomimists, and Combs. Write Hawkeye Promotions, P.O. Box 770, Iowa City. 11-18

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 351-9903. 11-4

PART-TIME daytime help. No experience necessary. Apply at Scott's Drive In, 621 J. Riverside. 10-22

FOR RENT

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500 Convertible. Good condition, low mileage. 338-9003. 11-19

'55 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR, stick shift. Call 644-2294 Solon. 11-9

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA. Excellent condition, low mileage. 338-6880. 11-14

'63 FORD GALAXIE 427 Hurst, 4 speed, excellent condition. Many extras. 333-0784. 11-8

1967 BARRACUDA Fastback, 275 HP, 4 speed, bronze-black interior. 9,640 actual miles. \$2,300.00. Richard Jacoby, 312 Main St., West Branch. Offer 5 weekdays. 11-12

TRUMPET 1960 — \$500, new genuine tires, clutch and pads. \$725.00 includes trailer. 337-9032. 11-9

1962 DODGE LANCER, 2 door, automatic. Very good condition. 337-3785. 11-16

1963 YAMAHA 125cc — under 400 miles. \$475.00 or offer. 351-7254. 11-7

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY convertible. Power steering, brakes. 351-6449. 11-4

FOR SALE — '61 Chevrolet Convertible V8 auto. Phone 351-6065 evenings. 11-18

1962 FORD GALAXIE, 2 door, 390 CC, automatic, A-1. 338-1839. 11-12

1966 DODGE POLARA 353 cc. In. Excellent condition. 338-6844. 11-12

BULTACO 175cc. street and trail equipped. \$275.00, 351-2544. 11-12

1962 WHITE PHOENIX DODGE. \$200.00, 337-3518. 11-30

1966 DODGE POLARA 353 cc. In. Excellent condition. 338-6844. 11-12

MUST SELL — Vespa motor scooter, low mileage, A-1 condition. 338-2541. 11-24

'66 VW. EXCELLENT condition. Radio, low mileage, sunroof. 338-5389 evenings. 11-23

1963 KKE JAGUAR. Excellent condition. Call collect 643-2535 or 643-2211. 11-16

1968 PONTIAC LEA SED, 2 door hard-top, 350 cubes automatic, PB. PS, air cond. \$2,700.00. 338-3702; 351-4934 evenings. 11-7

1965 WARD 49CC Scooter. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. 331-4231. 11-16

MUST SELL — Vespa motor scooter, low mileage, A-1 condition. 338-2541. 11-24

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Black Action Theater Gives Original Drama

The Black Action Theater presented its first play of the season, "The Reader" by Julian Hartzell, G. Setauket, N.Y., at Currier Hall Tuesday night to an audience of about 100, half of whom were black.

David Sundance, G. Iowa City, played the reader, the only character in the play. As the reader, Sundance passed through various stages of identification with the emotional responses of the audience. He said the audience would regard him as a snarling mass of prejudice throughout the play, but the text would let him gradually assert his own opinions.

Midway during the play, a girl in short pajamas stepped out of the audience and approached the reader. After Sundance embraced her and continued to read, she began to hug him and climbed on top of him in frenzied activity. Sundance said the girl's dress and action was an attempt to further identify the reader with the audience, but did not explain the symbolism of the girl's actions.

In a discussion following the play, Sundance said the reader could be symbolized as a mechanical man. However, he stressed that the play should be interpreted individually and declined to discuss it further.

The Black Action Theater, a derivative of the Action Studies Program, was "formed with the idea of talking to black people," according to Sundance. However as more whites than blacks joined the group, the purpose became more generally just "dialogue with people."

To achieve this purpose, the group made a tour of several Iowa cities this summer and performed their plays, "Dutchman," a controversial play by LeRoi Jones, was performed in Cedar Rapids and met with considerable audience reaction, Sundance said.

The theater, which has a repertoire of plays that includes some by University students, will continue to perform free at the invitation of any group.

U.S. Puts off Paris Talks; Saigon Officials Stay Home

PARIS (AP) — The United States was forced Tuesday to put off the opening session of enlarged Vietnam peace talks because of South Vietnam's refusal to attend and a lack of agreement on procedures.

National Liberation Front (NLF) negotiators challenged the Americans to proceed without the South Vietnamese representatives, but U.S. delegation sources made it clear Washington would not agree.

"The U.S. delegation can represent both the U.S. government and the Saigon administration," NLF negotiator, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, told a news conference.

"Therefore," she added, "we are ready to meet with only three delegations present" — the United States, North Vietnam and the NLF.

The first enlarged four-sided meeting was to have been held today, a date advanced by President Johnson when he called a bomb halt last Thursday.

The refusal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu to delegate an envoy to the conference prompted the U.S. delegation to announce the postponement.

"We continue to consult with the Republic of South Vietnam on this matter and are hopeful that its delegation to these forthcoming talks will arrive in the near future," U.S. spokesman William J. Jordan said.

"As soon as a date for the first meeting is decided, it will be announced promptly."

U.S. sources said the meeting was called off on American initiative. They said the North Vietnamese had shown no interest in holding a two-party session. The Americans said they had no intention of attending three-cornered talks with Hanoi and the NLF.

The enlargement of the talks to include the four main fighting parties in Vietnam was part of the American peace package that included the halt of U.S. attacks on North Vietnam and Hanoi's tacit acceptance of mutual de-escalation.

This meant the presence of the NLF and thus Thieu's boycott.

"We came here as an independent and equal participant in a four-party conference," Mrs. Binh said.

The next step is agreement between the U.S. and North Vietnamese — the two delegations which opened the peace talks May 13 — on matters of procedure and agenda. Jordan said the Americans already had begun talking about this in secret with Hanoi's envoys.

One allied source reported that these discussions in past weeks also have dealt with the subject of a cease-fire on the ground in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Binh, who arrived here from Moscow Monday, seemed to be staking out an independent NLF view, however, when she told newsmen the front will not discuss a cease-fire until South Vietnam's political future has been settled.

Love Story 'Venus and Adonis' Opens University's Opera Workshop Season

One of the oldest love stories in the world, "Venus and Adonis," will open the University's Opera Workshop season Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Composed by John Blow in 1682 as a masque for the entertainment of King Charles II of England, "Venus and Adonis" is one of the earliest examples of English opera.

Tickets to the opera are on sale at the Union box office for \$1 to students and non-students. "Venus and Adonis" is being presented in conjunction with Dad's Day Weekend.

The 17th-century masque might best be classified as a "variety show" type of entertainment involving elaborate sets, costumes, singing and dancing. Often the masque was performed only once for the express purpose of entertaining the king and his court guests.

The Opera Workshop, under the direction of Herald Stark, professor of music, provides University students with an opportunity to use their own initiative and skills to produce an opera. Dan Jepson, G. Thermopolis, Wyo., is the opera's producer and stage director as a thesis project for his doctor of musical arts degree.

Jepson and the opera's musical director and conductor, Robert Donington, professor of music, have worked for months editing several manuscripts of "Venus and Adonis" to arrange

the score used by the Opera Workshop. Jepson and Donington edited and ornamented the original score in much the same way that modern musicians create "jazz improvisations" on specific melodies.

Since the performance was originally intended to be done before a king, Jepson has placed King Charles II, portrayed by Bob McAndrew, A3, Prospect Heights, Ill., in front of the stage to be "entertained."

The cast of "Venus and Adonis" calls for children to take the parts of the younger cupids. Jepson found six boys in the youth choirs of Iowa City's Methodist and Presbyterian churches — John Bowers, Dan Brown, Steve Dewey, Patrick McArdle, Kevin Meer and Jeff Schuldt — who will sing and play leapfrog on stage.

The masque also calls for dancing so the Opera Workshop asked Marcia Thayer, instructor in dance and head of the University Dance Theatre, to choreograph and help rehearse the 17th-century dances. The formal quality of the music required the singers and dancers to move slowly and carefully in stylized gestures.

Opera Workshop students do much more than just sing and act. If one were to walk into Macbride Auditorium this week, he might find Venus, Caryl Becker, G. Akron, Ohio, hammering sets; Cupid, Kathleen Wilcox, A4, Charles City, sewing costumes; or Adonis, Ronald Anderson, G. Bismarck, N.D., painting scenery. The costumes are designed by Mrs. Carol Beermann, G. Burlington, and the formally balanced set, by Don Larew, G. Iowa City.



Death, Where Is Thy Sting?

Adonis, mortally wounded in a hunting accident, returns to die in the arms of his beloved Venus while Cupid kneels close by in the Opera Workshop production of John Blow's 17th-century masque "Venus and Adonis" to be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. Adonis is played by Ronald Anderson, G. Bismarck, N.D.; Venus, by Caryl Becker, G. Akron, Ohio; and Cupid, by Kathleen Wilcox, A4, Charles City. Tickets to the opera are \$1 to students and non-students.

UI Orchestra to Give Opera

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the year 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 20 at the Union.

The orchestra will play "Mathis der Maler" (Mathis the painter), a three-part opera by Paul Hindemith. Written in post-World War I Germany, "Mathis" presents the struggle of an artist confronted with his own social consciousness. The opera "stands

for the embodiment of problems, wishes and doubts, which have occupied the minds of all serious artists from remotest times," Hindemith has said.

James Dixon, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. Charles Treger, professor of music will play Brahms' "Violin Concerto in D Major."

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Foreigners 'Elect' Humphrey

University foreign students elected a Democratic ticket in a straw election conducted by the International Center Tuesday.

The students were asked to vote for president, U.S. senator and U.S. representative, First Congressional District. They elected Hubert Humphrey president, Harold Hughes senator and John Schmidhauser representative.

The ballots were mailed to all foreign students Monday. The students were asked to return the ballots to the Foreign Student Office or to the International Center by 8 p.m. Tuesday.

This is the second straw election to be held by the International Center. The first was held in 1960, when John F. Kennedy was the Democratic candidate for president and Richard Nixon the Republican candidate. The foreign students elected Kennedy in that election.

No straw election was held in 1964.

The results of the straw vote were:

PRESIDENT	
Hubert Humphrey	28
Richard Nixon	2
U.S. SENATOR	
Harold Hughes	28
David Stanley	8
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	
John Schmidhauser	23
Fred Schwengel	9

UI Art Professor To Exhibit Work

A solo exhibition of prints by Virginia Myers, assistant professor of art at the University, will open Sunday in Luther Hall at Wartburg College, Waverly. Miss Myers will be honored at the opening of the show which runs from 2 to 4 p.m.

The 20 prints in the exhibition are in color or black and white. The prints, all engravings, present figures, portraits and landscapes.

The Wartburg show is Miss Myers' 11th solo exhibition. She has presented others in California, Ohio, North and South Carolina and Georgia.

Hanoi Hits U.S. On Spy Flights

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam accused the United States Tuesday of violating its sovereignty and security by flying reconnaissance missions over North Vietnamese territory.

The charge was made in what Radio Hanoi, monitored here, said was an official statement of the government issued by the Foreign Ministry.

Improvised Music To Be Performed

"An Evening of Improvisation" will be offered by members of the Center for New Music at 8 p.m. Sunday in North Music Hall.

A chamber recital by the Improvisation Group, a sub-group of the Center for New Music, will experiment with "environmental improvisation." Compositions will expand the usual music to include visual, theatrical, and physical movements so that both the eye and the ear will be involved in the musical experience.

Among the compositions to be played will be "Concert for Piano and Orchestra" by John Cage, American author and composer of "chance music."

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.



Every year Chapman College's World Campus Afloat takes two groups of 500 students out of their classrooms and opens up the world for them. And you can be one of the 500. Your new campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You'll have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. Here's a good way for you to find out what's happening. Send for our catalog with the coupon at right.

Safety Information: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
 Director of Admissions
 Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92668

Please send your catalog detailing curricula, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
 Miss _____
 Mrs. _____

Last Name First Initial _____

Name of School _____

Campus Address Street _____

City State Zip _____

Campus Phone () _____
 Area Code _____

Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address Street _____

City State Zip _____

Home Phone () _____
 Area Code _____

Until _____ Info should be sent to campus home
 approx. date _____

I am interested in Spring Fall 19____

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.

Engineering and Science at IBM

"The interdisciplinary environment keeps you technologically hot."

"Working in data processing today pretty much means you work in a broad spectrum of technologies," says Nick Donofrio.

An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He's using his technical background to design circuits for computer memory systems.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A memory systems man comes to me with memory circuit requirements. Before I can start designing the circuit, I go to see a physicist. He helps me select an appropriate technology for the monolithic circuit."

"As the design develops, I work with a test group and also check back with the systems and semiconductor people to make sure I'm on the right track."

Keeping up
 The interdisciplinary environment at IBM helps you keep up to date technologically. As Nick puts it, "You're constantly exposed to what's happening in other fields."

IBM needs technical graduates to work in research, design and development, manufacturing, product test, field engineering, and space and defense projects. We also need technical people in programming and marketing.

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 If you're interested in engineering and science at IBM, ask your placement office for more information.

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