

Joyous Greeting for Moon Mariners

LIB



Proud President

A proud President Johnson beams as he talks with newsmen in the White House Friday morning while the Apollo 8 astronauts were being picked up in the Pacific. Johnson cited the success of the lunar orbit mission as one of the high points of his years in the White House.



Jubilant Space Officials

This was the scene at Mission Control in the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Friday morning after the successful splash-down of the Apollo 8 spacecraft, ending a seven-day journey to the moon for three astronauts. The jubilant space officials (from

left, front) are: Robert R. Gilruth, director of the Center; George Trimble, deputy director; Chris Kraft, director of flight operations; and George M. Low, Apollo program manager. Men in background are unidentified.

— AP Wirephotos



Happy Astronauts

Standing on a ramp leading from a helicopter to the deck of the recovery ship USS Yorktown are the happy astronauts, glad to be back from their seven-day journey to the moon. The overall-clad trio (from left) are: Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders. The Apollo 8 crew had just been brought to the Yorktown from their spacecraft, which splashed down in the Pacific early Friday morning.

The Daily Iowan

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Williams Held Under Heavy Guard

DES MOINES (AP) — A self-styled minister accused of abducting and slaying Pamela Powers, 10, was held under heavy guard Friday after police received several anonymous telephone threats against him.

Polk County Sheriff Wilbur Hildreth said community feeling was "pretty hot" against Anthony Erthell Williams, 24, an escapee from a Missouri mental hospital being held without bond on an open murder charge.

Hildreth quoted one telephone caller as saying, "You'd better keep a close watch on that fellow or we'll hang him in front of the YMCA."

Blonde, blue-eyed Pamela disappeared from the YMCA building here on Christmas Eve, and Williams led police to her body in a ditch east of Des Moines after she surrendered in Davenport on Thursday.

Authorities were awaiting an autopsy report to determine the cause of death. Dr. Leo Luka, Polk County medical examiner, said he would have to wait for the body to thaw before performing the autopsy.

The family announced Friday that funeral services for Pamela would be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Urbandale.

Williams, who has an arrest record including at least four sex charges, was arraigned on the murder charge Thursday night.

Williams' lawyer, Henry T. McKnight of Des Moines, claimed Friday that police had "violated the constitutional

rights" of his client by inducing him to lead officers to the girl's body.

McKnight said the agreement was that he would advise Williams to surrender voluntarily, and officers then would "bring Williams straight back to Des Moines. All conferences were to take place in my presence."

Instead, he said, Detective Capt. Cleatus Leaming and Lt. Wallace Nelson persuaded Williams on the drive from Davenport to Des Moines to direct them to the partially clad body, found in snow beside a culvert.

"They really doublecrossed me," declared McKnight. "They violated all the gentlemen's agreement we had."

McKnight said Williams told him the officers "kept asking him and asking him" where the body was, "and he finally decided to tell them."

Police Chief Wendell Nichols said, however, that because of the agreement with McKnight, Leaming and Nelson had deliberately refrained from pressing Williams for details of the abduction and slaying.

Pamela disappeared when she went for some candy while watching her brother Mark wrestle in a YMCA tournament.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Powers of suburban Urbandale, went to the lobby to get the candy and did not return.

Two YMCA employees said they attempted to stop a man carrying a large bundle wrapped in a blanket and called police when they were unsuccessful. The man

told the employees he was carrying a mannequin.

The search for Pamela centered along Interstate 80 east of Des Moines after her orange stretch pants and white bobby sox were found in a waste container at a rest stop near Grinnell. Williams' car later was found abandoned in Davenport.

Police who recovered the body said it did not appear to have been severely mutilated, although the girl apparently had been hit in the mouth.

Williams had been living in the YMCA under the name of Robert Anthony and was a licensed lay minister at a local church.

Kansas City, Mo., police records show he was committed to a Missouri mental hospital in 1965 after being charged twice

with molestation and once with the rape of a 7-year-old girl. He walked away from the hospital in July, 1968.

In a related development Friday, Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Jack Fulton said there was an unnecessary delay in relaying state radio alerts for apprehension of Williams.

He blamed inexperienced personnel at the state police radio station in Des Moines.

Dubuque Asst. Police Chief Robert O'Brien said his department received no word on the alert until 10:54 p.m. Tuesday, more than nine hours after Pamela's abduction.

Des Moines police said they aired the notice of Pamela's abduction at 1:30 p.m. and repeated the alert 13 minutes later.

45 Iowa Counties to Get Day in Court on Tax Suit

DES MOINES (AP) — Forty-five Iowa counties will have their day in court Jan. 3 following Polk County District Court Judge Waldo F. Wheeler's refusal Friday to dismiss suits seeking an injunction halting state-ordered property tax valuation increases.

If granted, the injunction would prevent State Revenue Director William Forst from enforcing increased valuations ordered Nov. 15 for 71 of Iowa's 99 counties.

Forst had requested that Wheeler dismiss the counties' petitions on grounds the counties did not have the right to bring suit against the state.

Wheeler's decision clears the way for the counties to air their case in support of the injunction request.

Edward R. Boyle, a Clear Lake attorney, claims that the valuation increases had been held up "for political reasons."

Boyle, a spokesman for the counties, said he could bring witnesses to swear that Forst had orders prepared by Oct. 15, and "for political purposes withheld them until a certain day had passed."

The general election was Nov. 5, or 10 days before the orders were issued by Forst.

The suits brought by the counties are nearly identical, charging Forst with "capricious, arbitrary, illegal or fraudulent action" in issuing his orders affecting property values so late in the year.

By law, the county assessors must give lists of property valuations to county auditors Dec. 21 so they can prepare tax notices.

The counties claim they will not have time to prepare the tax notices on schedule, thus delaying collections of property taxes and doing "irreparable" damage to local governments which depend on tax collections for operating funds.

Mitchell County Atty. Keith McKinley of Osage, the other spokesman for the 45 counties, said the counties are not seeking to block tax equalization, but are "attempting to postpone it until 1969."

In other tax action Friday, Forst announced final dispositions of ordered increases for five counties not involved in the injunction suit.

The final order issued for Emmet County eliminated the 25 per cent increase in suburban residential property valuations ordered by Forst.

Johnson County received a reduction from 40 to 25 per cent in the increase ordered on suburban residential property.

The original increases of 15 per cent in agriculture and residential land valuations, and 10 per cent in agricultural lands within city limits in Johnson County were retained.

The final order for O'Brien County rescinded a 10 per cent increase ordered for commercial properties both within and outside city limits, and sustained a 20 per cent increase ordered for suburban residential property, Forst said.

Hardin and Crawford counties received no changes in increased valuation orders in the final dispositions.

China Detonates Nuclear Device; '1st' in 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — China conducted Friday its first successful nuclear test in eighteen months, what western sources say was probably a hydrogen device unleashing in the air the explosive force of three million tons of TNT.

This could mean that China's atomic weapons development program is back on the track after reported delays presumably caused by political turmoil affecting Chinese scientists.

The Atomic Energy Commission issued a terse announcement saying "a Chinese Communist atmospheric nuclear test . . . took place in the Lop Nor area about 2:30 a.m. EST Dec. 27."

Lop Nor is in sparsely settled western China where Peking's seven previous nuclear tests have been conducted since October 1964.

The AEC said "the detonation had a yield of about 3 megatons, about the same as the sixth Chinese test which took place on June 17, 1967."

A megaton is equivalent to a million tons of TNT.

That June 1967 test, involving China's first H-bomb, was the most recent one considered by U.S. authorities to have been successful.

The United States announced about a year ago that China attempted a nuclear explosion on Christmas Eve. However, AEC authorities later said it probably was not successful, and there have been some unofficial reports that it could have been a premature blast which caused serious damage to the test site and perhaps to China's corps of nuclear experts and technicians.

There was no immediate evidence that Friday's test involved a Chinese missile.

All 66 Aboard Ozark Jetliner Escape Major Injury in Crash

SIoux CITY (AP) — Sixty-six persons aboard an Ozark Air Lines DC9 jetliner escaped serious injury when the jetliner swept through a tree grove and belly-landed on a soft blanket of snow shortly after take-off Friday.

A nurse said some of the passengers looked as if they had been "in a cat fight." Those aboard said the right engine of the plane sputtered and the aircraft veered to the right and to the left before hitting some trees and coming to rest on 14 inches of snow.

"The snow is what saved us," said Airman Larry Cornwell, 22, Pender, Neb. "It

was a soft landing. There was no real hard jar. Just a nice, floating stop."

About 35 persons were taken to hospitals, mostly for treatment of cuts and scratches, and only 12, including pilot P. G. Sweeney of Wood River, Ill., were admitted.

"None of them were seriously injured," said nurse Rita Buhman, "but they looked like they had been in a cat fight."

The plane, flight No. 982 bound for Chicago, carried 62 passengers, many of whom were returning home from Christmas holiday visits, and a crew of four.

Stewardess Trudy Roybal, 22, Chicago, who was treated for cuts, received particular praise for her efforts to get passengers off the plane.

Fireman Jerry Strand said Miss Roybal "was cut up pretty bad, but she wouldn't get into the ambulance until everyone was out of the aircraft."

The Rev. Jerome Duraczynski of Sioux Falls, S. D., said, "The people acted admirably. The whole thing was very orderly."

In St. Louis, Paul Rodgers, an Ozark vice president, said the aircraft went down about 300 feet from the end of the runway.

"There is always the possibility of icing at this time of year," he said, "but at this time we just don't know the cause."

A team of Federal Aviation Administration investigators was sent to the scene. The right wing of the jet was ripped off, and the left engine continued to whine for some time after the crash.

Most of the passengers were transferred to another plane and taken to Chicago.

Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy with chance of snow flurries today; highs 15 to 25. Partly cloudy, little temperature change tonight and Sunday.

— By The Associated Press

News in Brief

ALSO IN THE NEWS LAST NIGHT:

NEWARK — A team of medical examiners declared rebel student leader Mark Rudd "permanently rejected" for induction into the Armed Forces. Rudd, 21, of Maplewood, N.J., underwent an interview and had his medical records re-checked on problems uncovered at a pre-induction physical Dec. 3, an Army official said.

CHICAGO — Seven persons were killed when a North Central Airliner hit a Braniff Airlines hangar and burst into flame, O'Hare Airport police said. An undetermined number of passengers and possibly crewmen were injured.

SAN DIEGO — Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, the skipper of the USS Pueblo, and nine of his crewmen will get Purple Heart medals next week for wounds suffered at the time of their capture, the Navy revealed. Most of the 82 freed crewmen probably will be entitled to the Purple Heart for injuries sustained during their 11 months in a North Korean prison, a Navy spokesman said.

Green Cheese Moon? No — 'American Cheese'

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN (AP) — Apollo 8 returned from its half-million mile voyage to the moon Friday, burning through the atmosphere to a pinpoint landing in the dark on gently rolling tropical seas 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, history's first moon mariners, rode their spacecraft through the hottest and fastest return from space ever to a landing only 5,000 yards from the waiting recovery carrier, the USS Yorktown.

So accurate was the return, helicopter pilots, hovering near the expected landing point, were able to see the spacecraft in the predawn dark as it descended under its three huge white and orange parachutes.

The landing was like all of the flight that went before it: flawless. The flight started at the precise second planned, 7:51 a.m. (EST) last Saturday, and ended within seconds of the planned time, almost exactly 147 hours later.

Borman and his crew stayed aboard their spacecraft, bobbing gently in five-foot waves, until dawn erased the darkness around them. A helicopter, like a mechanical mother hen, hovered over the moonship, waiting for first light.

Borman chatted amiably with the chopper pilot, Cmdr. Donald S. Jones of Madison, Wis., and was obviously elated at the success of his space adventure.

Asked what the moon was made of, Borman replied: "It's not made of green cheese at all. It's made out of American cheese."

In a recorded message to be delivered to the astronauts later, President Johnson sent the Apollo 8 crew "congratulations from all your fellow countrymen and all peace-loving peoples in the world. Well done."

Apollo 8's flight — man's fastest, highest and riskiest — went in its entirety like a well-rehearsed, well-performed drama.

The re-entry, ending a quarter-million mile coast from an orbit around the moon, began as the crew separated their tiny command module from their service module, the spacecraft's "supply room," and flashed on toward the atmosphere.

Borman turned the command module blunt end forward and let an on-board computer take control.

Within seconds, the spacecraft was flashing into the atmosphere at 24,500 miles an hour — almost seven miles a second. Heat, from the friction of the spacecraft colliding at high speed with the atmosphere, built up to 5,000 degrees and the heat shield covering the craft's blunt end glowed red as bits of it charred away.

The computer, working flawlessly, rolled the spacecraft like a top, as planned, giving it lift enough to extend the flight as it flashed over the Asian land mass.

On board, the astronauts were out of touch with ground controllers more than three minutes, as the disturbance of the high speeds destroyed communications.

As the atmosphere gave an invisible brake on the spacecraft's speed, the astronauts, wearing the loose coveralls they had worn since just after launch, endured forces of more than six times the force of gravity for short moments.

Then, just as the spacecraft dropped past the 24,000-foot altitude mark, a heat shield covering the apex of the cone-shaped spacecraft fell away and two small parachutes popped into the rushing air.

The small chutes stabilized the craft for several seconds and then three huge orange and white parachutes blossomed and the spacecraft descended at 22 miles an hour, splashing in the dark of the predawn Pacific at 9:51 a.m. (Iowa time). It was drizzling slightly, but Yorktown sailors could see the spacecraft beacon flash.

Frogmen jumped into the ocean beside the moonship at first light and attached a flotation collar and inflated a rubber raft.

Then, one at a time, the astronauts left their space shelter — now a charred and helpless metal cone — and got into the raft.

A net snaked from the hovering helicopter and the spacemen were lifted one by one out of the raft.

On board the chopper, Borman grabbed an electric razor and removed six days of beard growth before landing on the Yorktown.

The helicopter landed on the board flight deck of the carrier and Borman, grinning and waving, led his two bearded crewmates

through the chopper's hatch to a waiting red carpet.

Sailors, wearing their Navy whites and crowding the flight deck in the early light, cheered as the spacemen, moving easily but unsteadily at first, walked to the ship's officers.

Borman, invited to use a waiting microphone, thanked the ship's company for the recovery operation.

"We're very happy to be here with you," he said. "We appreciate your efforts. We know you had to stay out here over Christmas. It seems that Jim Lovell and I always seem to fly in December," referring to the 14-day Gemini 7 of 1965.

"We are very proud to be part of this great achievement," the Air Force colonel said. "We're proud of it and we appreciate the part you played in getting us back."

A Navy officer then gave each of the astronauts Navy blue Yorktown baseball-style caps, bearing their names and the carrier's nickname: "The Fighting Lady." The space trio was then whisked into sick bay where one of the first persons to greet them was a flight surgeon with a needle. Blood samples and x-rays were taken quickly in the first round in a long series of physical examinations.

Later, the astronauts sat down to a breakfast Borman had ordered as they were floating in their spacecraft — steak and eggs. It was the same food they ate before their launch six days before.

The astronauts will remain aboard the Yorktown for 25 to 30 hours as it cruises north toward Hawaii.

During the morning hours today, they will fly from the carrier to Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. They will transfer to a C141 jet transport for a flying trip direct to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and only a half-hour's drive from their homes. They are expected to arrive there about 2 a.m. Sunday.

The spacecraft — that marvelous moon machine that worked flawlessly from launch to 10 orbits around the moon and then to its splash in a lonely patch of Pacific — was hauled aboard the Yorktown and will later be taken to California for examination by the companies that built it.

Feb. 28 Slated For Next Apollo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — American space officials Friday hailed the success of Apollo 8 as a great pioneering effort that opens the way to manned lunar landings, large space stations and trips to the planets.

They scheduled Apollo 9 for a Feb. 28 launching date, Apollo 10 for May and Apollo 11 for July or August. The latter most likely will be the flight that will attempt to land men on the moon.

Thomas O. Paine, acting administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), told a news conference:

"Apollo 8 is one of the true pioneering efforts of mankind that the whole world has helped to support. We feel very humble that we were the ones given the opportunity to perform this historic feat."

"We're looking forward to the remainder of the Apollo program. Beyond that we're looking forward to the days when we will be manning space stations in the sky, conducting lunar exploration, and in the distant future, blazing a new trail out to the planets."

Air Force Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt is to command the three-man crew which is to take Apollo 9 and the module on a 10 day earth orbit flight to run the two through their paces.



Campus ROTC

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted from the December 10 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the student newspaper from the University of Kentucky.

Anyone who has watched the drills and the other antics of the young men of the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) as they prepare to defend this nation against attack from within and without must have felt a small bit of anxiety about just what was going on in the University. After all there is very little of academic interest in drills on the field in front of the Administration Building.

It would seem also that there is very little of academic interest in the classroom work of the ROTC programs. These classes, classified under headings Aerospace Science and Military Science, have little academic substance and are under none of the academic pressures of other disciplines in the University. They are seldom challenged in their materials, and perhaps with good reason. Who, after all, knows more about killing and other military matters than the military itself?

At Washington University in St.

Louis, however, apparently the students and the faculty have decided that it is time that the ridiculous sham of calling ROTC an academic endeavor be put to a stop. As of June, no more credit will be given for ROTC at Washington U., a plan which the University of Kentucky would do well to adopt.

Dropping academic credit from ROTC would be at least an honest move on the part of the University, for it would only admit that, after all, the military is not an academic pursuit. Further it would place the military in its proper position, that of being an additional activity to the University such as intramural sports or Student Government.

ROTC might still be offered, of course, but purely as additional training in an area of the student's choice. This might upset some students, who rather relish the thought of wearing a uniform and getting credit for it at the same time. But that is a small price for the academic honesty in the realms of military and aerospace science. War is war and the military is the military and the only thing academic about ROTC is the question of whether it should be allowed on campus at all.

IN THE GROOVE—

Traffic is picking up on the road to Nashville

Mike Bloomfield subtitled his now-defunct group, the Electric Flag, "An American Music Band," but that description fits a group that lacks any name at all far better than it did the Flag—or, for that matter, almost any group that comes to mind.

The Band is, of course, that almost legendary group of musicians who form Bob Dylan's backup group. At one time, they were known as the Crackers—a name which, after listening to "MUSIC FROM BIG PINK" (Capitol—SKAO 2955), their first album, would seem to be almost appropriate.

A few years back, they cut a not-very-successful single under the name of Lamon and the Hawks. Now they have no name at all and are known simply as the Band, or the Band from Big Pink, as was inevitable.

But whatever you call this sensational five-man group, there is no getting around the fact that they are one of the grittiest, dirtiest, funkier, hardest driving groups around and that "Big Pink" is one of the best albums of the year.

"An American Music Band" seems like such a right description for this group because almost all the strains of American music (with the notable exception of Tin Pan Alley Pop) are heavily evident in their sound.

Perhaps because of the recent interest in the "Country and Western" sound, and Dylan's own exploration of country themes in "John Wesley Harding," the Band has been categorized as another of the rapidly proliferating Nashville-leaning groups.

But just as plainly in evidence in "Big Pink" as Nashville is

Memphis and Detroit, and it would be more accurate to say that the Band epitomizes a unique synthesis of all the best strains of American music—country, folk, blues, gospel, rock and even jazz.

It is the strong gospel flavor of this album which especially appeals, and "The Weight" is probably the toughest gospel-flavored song ever to be not written in a church. But there is so much tough, beautiful, incredibly foot-tapping music here that it is hard to pick out favorites. Nonetheless, "The Weight," the hauntingly evocative "In a Station," and a par excellence treatment of Dylan's "I Shall Be Released" would probably be considered standouts by anyone's standards.

This is a standout record in all respects by a memorable, if nameless, group which, seeking for its roots, has found that they scatter in all directions.

Less successful, although somewhat on the same track, are the Beau Brummels, who took the main route back to Nashville in their quest for roots, but carried their knowledge of rock and folk with them as baggage.

The Beau Brummels started out as a moderately successful five-man rock group. By the time their second album came out, they were a trio doing folk-rock, and that record, "Triangle," was one of the best of that genre.

Now they've pared themselves down to a duo, with guitarist Ron Elliott handling the composing, song-writing and arranging chores while vocalist Sal Valentino takes care of the singing with one of the most tensile and versatile voices around.

For their Nashville trip, "BRADLEY'S BARN" (Warner Bros.—WS 1740), Elliott put together a solid group of four acoustic guitars, piano, bass and drums—all manned by some of the brightest young stars on the C&W recording circuit—and gave Valentino his head.

The result is a refreshingly clean, taut product with 11 interesting and exceptionally well-performed songs—an album which should appeal to country and rock fans alike, because there is more than enough of both strains in evidence to please even the toughest-minded of purists.

The Beau Brummels have been a largely underrated group. With "Bradley's Barn," perhaps they'll finally win the well-deserved recognition which has, up until now, eluded them.

While the Beau Brummels carried some musical baggage with them to Nashville, the Byrds, on "SWEETHEART OF THE RODEO" (Columbia—CS 9670), abandoned all but the solid drumming so characteristic of rock and plunged head first into the country.

"Sweetheart" is less the product of a Nashville-influenced rock or folk-rock group than it is a bonafide C&W record, and, in that respect, it may disappoint some Byrds fans and pleasantly surprise some country buffs.

But as a straight C&W record, "Sweetheart" is probably a failure, despite the best intentions of the Byrds and the able Nashville cats who lent their musical talents to this effort.

ample, that the most successful cuts on this record are songs which were not written in a straight C&W context—the two Dylan compositions and "You Don't Miss Your Water," a song which was originally recorded as a Memphis-soul number, are the best selections. The country tunes come off a poor second to the non-country songs which the Byrds have "countified."

After listening to "I Am a Pilgrim," for instance, I could not help but get out an old Southern bluegrass record and playing the same tune. Comparisons are always risky, of course, but in this case there was really no comparison. Similarly, the Byrds' rendition of "Pretty Boy Floyd" lured me to the record shelf to find Cisco Houston's version. Once again, the Byrds came off a flat, spiritless second.

The Beau Brummels approached Nashville more audaciously, perhaps, by coming equipped with their own material, but, perhaps because they were able to put more of their own identities into the music they were creating, they succeeded where the Byrds fell down. Nevertheless, "Sweetheart of the Rodeo" is an interesting and frequently moving album.

For fans of the constantly, although usually more subtly, changing Byrds, this is a must. And for C&W buffs, well, it's certainly worth a listen. Despite its weaknesses, there's plenty to like here.

Harvey Mandel is a blues guitarist and his first solo album, "CRISTO REDENTOR" (Philips—PHS 600-281) is by no means country music, but there is as

much country influence in it as there is blues and throughout the recording it is the country flavor which dominates.

A strange marriage, blues and country? Not quite as strange as at first seems evident, when one reflects the both forms are Southern based and that blues is the music of the poor black man and C&W is the music of the poor white.

Mandel is white, and he's associated with the Chicago school of blues, has played with Barry Goldberg and Charlie Musselwhite, both of whom sit in on this record, as do organist Steve Miller and tenor saxman Larry Easter (on a very jazzy, up-tempo thing called "Before Six") of the bluesy Linn County.

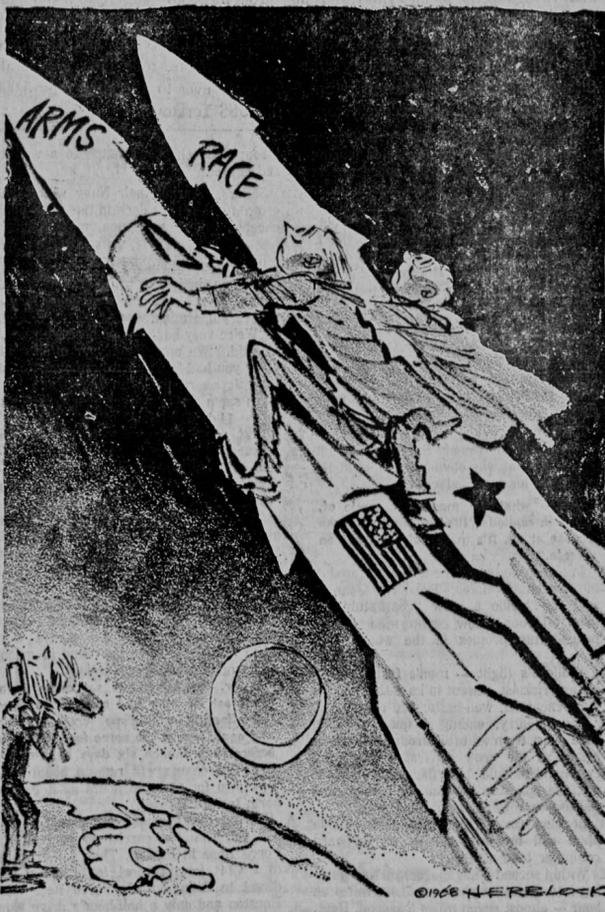
But the rhythm section on this album hails from Nashville, with Pete Drake on steel guitar and Kenny Buttrey on drums standing out. Buttrey, by the way, did the drumming on the Beau Brummels album, and both he and Drake were on "John Wesley Harding."

"Cristo Redentor" is really a hodgepodge recording, sometimes coming off like whiggish old country, sometimes falling into a heavy blues mood ("The Lark" and "Snake") and sometimes going almost straight-out jazz ("Before Six" and "Wade in the Water"). There's also the atrocious title tune, about which the less said the better.

But throughout it all, that country flavor keeps creeping about unmistakably and indefatigably. It's hard to describe the effect this produces, but it's kind of nice. Nuff said.

—Dave Margoshes

'You fellows have a return schedule?'



The Daily Iowan

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A university's role—be useless in terms of today's society

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is reprinted from *Sidelines*, Middle Tennessee University, and was written by their university president, Robert M. Hutchins.

Times have changed since I became a university president 40 years ago. Who would have thought even a few years ago that black students would now be demanding segregation?

Who would have imagined in the 50s that in the 60s we would be longing for students who were apathetic and interested only in extracurricular activities? Now dreams of Max Berbohn's Judas College at Oxford float through our minds. There all the students committed suicide for the love of Zuleika Dobson, and the professors finally had the kind of college they wanted. They were conscious only of an "agreeable hush."

In California, a dean I know is working out a plan for giving all instruction by computer and putting a console in every home. In this way, the students will get their education by remote control, and they will never be seen or heard on the campus, which will, in fact, be sold off as it becomes obsolete. I hear they are thinking of naming the computer Zuleika.

No plans have been formulated, so far as I know, even in California, for recapturing the attention or even the presence of professors whose natural and laudable cantankerousness has been raised to new heights by foundation grants, consultantships and the general conviction that through their esoteric labors, the prosperity and power of the nation are somehow guaranteed.

Nor does anybody seem to know how to moderate the passions of big government and big business, who in my day left the university to starve and who now clasp it to their bosom in an embrace that sometimes seems suffocating.

There can be no doubt that an era ended with the last war. Until that time, Cardinal Newman could more or less make good his claim against the demands of the industrial state that a university

is, according to the usual designation, an alma mater knowing her children one by one, not a foundry or a treadmill or a mint. Now everybody agrees that a university must "serve" the community.

No doubt, every institution in society must serve society. Otherwise it will last very long. But the question is: what is the special, peculiar, unique service a university can render? How many different kinds of service can a university render without ceasing to be one, or without becoming incapable of rendering the special, peculiar, unique service it could offer? If a university is expected to meet every need, respond to every demand and yield to every pressure, how does it avoid becoming totally other-directed? What, then, is its claim to that freedom traditionally called academic? If it may properly respond to some demands and reject others, what is the standard of acceptance or rejection it should apply?

Obviously, the ordinary test of action, the test of purpose, is meaningless if the university's purpose is to do whatever the society wants. Yet we all have a vague feeling, even yet, that there are some things a university ought not to do and some things it cannot do without ceasing to be a university.

There can be no objection to a community's setting up of institutions to reflect what it thinks it wants at any given time. What it wants it will, or at any rate, should try to get. The university, I suggest, is the institution that performs its highest, its unique service to society by declining to do what society thinks it wants, by refusing to be useful, in the common acceptance of that word, and by insisting instead that its task is in understanding and criticism. It is a center of independent thought.

Boycott to seal students' doom

The boycott is dead. If it had been successful, some of us would be saving some money. But instead, the pall of death will settle upon Iowa City.

If it had been over some great cause, and had fallen through only after the student body became emaciated and/or ragged, people would have realized that we really are strong and that maybe some of our requests should be met. If only through expansive generosity.

But now the merchants of Iowa City, even though the boycott was not aimed at them, have had their suspicions confirmed, all their doubts banished. They surely realize now that if Joe College can't refrain from buying that totally unnecessary snack, he surely can't stop buying clothes, books, movie tickets, gasoline, and all the other wonderful things Iowa City offers.

Boycott instigators, you have sealed your own doom. Nixon's fifty cent hamburger will become a reality: at the Burger Chef.

John R. Wunder, L2, Temporary Chairman

Christopher Barker, A2, 1144 Quadrangle

1968 quotes that were best left unspoken

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — It's "bite your tongue" time again. Many things were said in 1968 that the speakers would like to take back. But it's too late. Nobody knows where the people who said them are now, but aren't you glad you weren't the person who told President Charles de Gaulle in May, "The students are acting up in Nanterre, Monsieur le President, but we'll have it under control in 24 hours?"

Or the one who said to Mayor John Lindsay, "Say, mayor, what do you think about starting a pilot program for local school control in the Ocean Hill area of Brooklyn? Once we get it under way, the Teacher's Union will have to support us."

Or the cardinal who said to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, "Jackie, you marry anyone you want to. I'll fix it up with the Vatican."

Or the Nixon adviser who said to Richard Nixon, "Well, if you want a noncontroversial running mate who won't offend anyone, then you'll have to go with Spiro T. Agnew."

Or one of Nelson Rockefeller's men who said to him in the spring, "If you stay out of the primaries, they're going to have to draft you in Miami. Who else can they get?"

Or the Humphrey man who said, "Mr. Vice President, Mayor Daley wants you to know he's got everything under control in Chicago and the Democratic convention will be the best one ever held in any city in the country."

Or the TV executive at NBC who said, "Oh hell, let's go with Heidi at 7 o'clock. The AFL game isn't that interesting."

Or the former law partner of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas who called him up and said, "Hey Abe, how would you like to give a series of lectures at American University?"

Or the adviser to Pope Paul who said, "Your Holiness, if you come out against birth control, there isn't a priest in the Church who won't support you."

And let's not forget the fellow that told the new secretary of the treasury, David Kennedy, "If the press asks you what you think the price of gold should be in the next four years, tell them exactly what you think."

Or the economics adviser to Chancellor Kiesinger of West Germany who told him, "I'd stake my life on it. De Gaulle will have to devalue the franc."

And what about the broker at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith who called up a client and said, "I just got some inside information on Douglas Aircraft I think I ought to pass on to you."

Or the Navy admiral who said, "The Pueblo doesn't need an escort off North Korean waters. They wouldn't dare touch her."

And finally, the man in the White House who said to President Johnson, "Mr. President, you want to hear something really funny? Gene McCarthy has gone up to New Hampshire to run in the primary against you."

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HUAC to seek image change

By TOM MILLER
College Press Service

WASHINGTON — If the two most recent sessions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities are any indication, we may well see a new image emerge from this perennially controversial tribunal. These changes fall very neatly into three categories, all interrelated: new personnel, new name and a new tact.

Coming in as chairman is Richard Ichord, a Missouri Democrat. Serving only his fourth term, he will be the youngest House committee chairman, at 42. This, largely by default, though. The present chairman, Edwin Willis of Louisiana, was defeated last month; the number two man, William Tuck of Virginia, resigned; and next in line, Joe Pool, died earlier this year. This leaves Ichord, who is in his fifth year on the committee.

The new chairman is already making some staff changes. The main one is a change in counsel. Chester Smith, who has been former chairman Willis' favorite is now out, and Ichord protege Frank Conley, a Missouri Law School graduate, has replaced him. Remaining with the committee is their investigator of the left, Herb Romerstein. Romerstein, who works mainly out of New York, was active in leftist groups before he changed politics and went HUAC.

To change image also requires a new name, and Ichord is quite aware of this. HUAC, like so many other obscenities, has been a dirty word so long it is almost acceptable, but Ichord will introduce legislation this session to have the name changed to the House Committee on Internal Security. Despite all the pronouncements to clarify the committee's mandate, at this new name will probably mean its stationery for the committee and a new letterhead for the Los Angeles-based committee to abolish HUAC.

The new tact is the most subtle difference. This becomes more evident after watching HUAC in action this fall. Unlike the buffoonery perpetrated by Joe Pool when he held hearings or the superficial red-baiting under former chairman Willis, Ichord has decided to hear all attacks by witnesses against his committee. He claims, "It is very difficult to keep you self-composure when these psychiatrically disturbed individuals are testifying."

The "psychiatrically disturbed individuals" also have a new approach. In the past, witnesses have traditionally used the first, fourth and fifth amendments in refusing to cooperate with the committee, dating back to its origin over thirty years ago. The new left, though, has been using a new method: over-cooperation. All the left's witnesses this fall have given full, sometimes overcomplete, answers to committee counsel queries, specifying date, place, people and when relevant, political affiliation.

Like so many other rightist groups, HUAC is adopting more sophisticated techniques. The image may be changing, but it seems fair to say the message will be the same.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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. Purer social functions are not eligible for this section.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given on Thursday, Jan. 9 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Room 321A, Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles, dictionaries, ID cards and advisor's approval slip to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to Jan. 8, Room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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

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.

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

NAME CARDS for graduation announcements are now on sale at the Alumni Office in the Union. Office hours: 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Graduation announcements will be sold at a later date.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 5. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

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

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 333-3967, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday — 8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building, Iowa City, or call 333-3967, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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: 333-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

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.

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.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday — 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

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Ground Action After Truce 'Light, Spotty'

SAIGON (AP) — Ground fighting across South Vietnam was described Friday night as "extremely light and spotty" in the wake of a Christmas cease-fire.

"Right now, it looks as if we got more action during the cease-fire than we've had after it," said one officer at U.S. headquarters.

Each side accused the other of repeated violations of the Christmas truce.

While communique and reports from the field indicated action was at its lowest level since September, the U.S. Command declined to speculate on the lull's significance.

All cease-fire periods in the past have been marred by some shooting incidents, and some were followed by relatively light combat activity.

A bloody exception was the cease-fire at the Tet lunar new year at the end of last January, which was shattered by the biggest enemy offensive of the war.

The Saigon government and its allies declared a 24-hour Christmas cease-fire. The Viet Cong said they would halt offensive activity for three days. The enemy proclaimed stand-down ended at 1 a.m. Friday.

The Viet Cong have said they will observe another cease-fire beginning at 1 a.m. Monday and lasting until 1 a.m. Jan. 2, to mark the western New Year observance.



The Close Hall Era Comes to a Close
A workman gives a solid whack to a fallen beam from historic Close Hall, the one-time home of the University Printing Service and The Daily Iowan, which is now being razed to make way for a new building. Demolition work on the building has been going on at full speed all during the Christmas vacation and is expected to be completed soon. — Photo by Dave Luck

3 Concessions On Plant Made By Coralville

Coralville has offered to concede three points of disagreement with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in order to get the go ahead on its proposed sewage treatment plant.

Coralville's plan is now blocked by the county's reluctance to drop a court injunction against the sewer construction gained last year.

The three concessions all fall in line with suggestions made by the County Board of Health, according to Johnson County Atty. Robert Jansen at a meeting between partisans Friday.

They are:

- Changing the flow of the discharge from the plant from the proposed Old Man's Creek watershed area to the Iowa River near Iowa City's sewage treatment plant.

- Hiring a state certified plant operator or overseers from the University College of Engineering.

- Assuring that there will be no seepage from a storage lagoon that could affect Iowa City's water supply.

The supervisors said Friday that they would study the proposals and meet Monday to decide whether to withdraw the injunction.

The proposed site of the plant is along Camp Cardinal Road south of Highway 6.

Coralville faces a February deadline in its contract with the University to get construction under way.

The new plant would serve the University's Okdale complex by Nov. 1, 1969. If Coralville's plan is not in operation by then, according to the contract, Coralville would have to help pay for improvements and additions to the existing Okdale system.

1968 Worst Year in Decade For Import-Export Balance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slight improvement in the struggle to keep exports ahead of imports was reported Friday but officials have written off 1968 as the nation's worst foreign trade year in a decade.

The monthly summary from the Commerce Department showed exports outweighing imports in November, \$3 billion to \$2.8 billion on a seasonally adjusted basis, for a \$171 million surplus.

This brought the surplus for January through November to \$942 million and makes a total for the year of about \$1 billion likely, said William H. Charter, assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs. But the 1967 surplus — which President Johnson wanted to improve by half a billion dollars this year — was \$4.1 billion.

The Treasury, in a progress report on balance-of-payments developments, listed the tailspin of the trade surplus as "the most disappointing aspect of our recent balance-of-payments performance."

From 1950 to 1955, exports exceeded imports by an average of \$2.2 billion. The average surplus dropped to \$3.8 billion from 1955 to 1960 but shot up to \$5.2 billion in the first half of the 1960s, hitting a record high of \$6.7 billion in 1964.

LBJ's Fondest Hope: Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Friday his foremost goal and fondest hope is to achieve a truce in Vietnam and "substantial progress toward peace" before he leaves office.

The President, looking relaxed, proud and obviously delighted at the successful splashdown of the Apollo 8 astronauts, invited reporters into his office to watch the televised recovery of the space team after their historic orbits of the moon.

This and other recent news, he said, should help make the new year a happy one.

Part of the good tidings, the President mentioned, was a report from Cyrus R. Vance, U.S. deputy negotiator for the Paris peace talks on Vietnam, that "he believes we can get going in substantive talks."

Vance is returning to Paris after a Christmas visit home. Johnson did not elaborate on questioning on what led to Vance's optimism, but the President was quick with a reply to a reporter's question: Was there any particular goal he would like to achieve between now and Jan. 20, when he gives the reins of office to President-elect Nixon?

"The one thing that would make us all happier than anything else," Johnson replied, "is to have a truce in Vietnam and to have substantial progress toward peace, and make progress on substantive matters, to cut out all of this dilly-dallying, talking about where you sit at the tables, who comes in first, who speaks first and all that."

"But I think the thing that nearly every American wants more than anything else is to have our boys home."

The proposed site of the plant is along Camp Cardinal Road south of Highway 6. Coralville faces a February deadline in its contract with the University to get construction under way.

The new plant would serve the University's Okdale complex by Nov. 1, 1969. If Coralville's plan is not in operation by then, according to the contract, Coralville would have to help pay for improvements and additions to the existing Okdale system.

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ELMWOOD TERRACE 2 bedroom furnished, apt. 502 5th St. Coralville. 338-5905 or 351-2429. 12-8tf

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

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APPROVED WOMEN 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now. Parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3687. 1-25C-R

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UNAPPROVED SINGLE rooms for men, with cooking facilities — air conditioned. Across the street from Schaeffer Hall. \$50.00. 337-9041. 1-17

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DELIVERY MAN wanted. Pizza Palace. 127 S. Clinton. 1-18

WANTED WAITRESSES, waiter, and night cook. Good working conditions. Apply in person. Kennedys. 826 S. Clinton. 1-8

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Waitresses — Waiters
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
BABBS - Coralville Strip

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CARBON RIBBON Selectric typing: Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 1-25A-R

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST, IBM Electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18A-R

THESES TYPING — IBM Electric, Elite, Carbon ribbon, symbols. Experienced. 351-5027. 11-30A-R

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SELECTRIC TYPING — carbon ribbon, symbols, any length. Experienced. Phone 338-3765. 12-16A-R

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10'x30' VANGUARD. One bedroom, study, large bath. 338-1900 after 5:30. 1-20

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50' fully furnished. Ready in January. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-31fn

10'x50' NEW MOON 1963 — excellent condition. Skirted, carpeted, furnished. 351-2681 after 5. 12-25

1961 MELODY — 10'x55'; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 1-12

HOUSE FOR SALE

THREE ROOM modern home. Well located, nice lot. Call Stella S. Scott Realtor. 338-5901. 12-31

WHO DOES IT?

IRONINGS MY HOME 338-1628. 1-25C-R

CHARTS, GRAPHS, illustrations by Nina's Graphics. Call 337-4415 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-6

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-2286. 1-11

VAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi, A. Mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 1-11

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-3824. 1-25A-R

PAINTING JOBS wanted, interior, during Christmas recess. Experienced, references. Call 351-5010 after 8:00 p.m. 1-11

PAINTING — Windows Washed — Storms up. Al Ehl. Call 644-2489. 1-12

FLUNKING MATH or statistics? Call Janet 338-9306. 1-25

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FOR SALE — 70' of 3' plastic covered wire fencing; 9 — 5' steel posts; major league baseball and assorted college pennants, all major league "bobbing head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-0251 after 5 p.m. 1-11

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USED FURNITURE and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction, Kalona, Iowa. 1-20

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must be sold — sew on buttons, make button holes, overcasts, blind hem dresses all without attachments. Original 5 yr. part and labor guarantee. Unpaid balance \$38.72 or 10 payments of \$3.88. Call Capitol Sewing Service Mgr. till 9 p.m. if long distance, call collect (319) 322-5921.

WANT ADS BRING ACTION



Players Back Allen

George Allen, wearing dark glasses to hide the tears in his eyes, closes his remarks at a press conference in Los Angeles Friday where he discussed his dismissal as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams. Behind him are six of his players, some of whom

said they would quit the game if Allen leaves the club. The players (from left) are: David (Deacon) Jones, Charlie Cowan, Lamar Lundy, Merlin Olsen, Jack Snow and Roman Gabriel. — AP Wirephoto

Ram Players Voice Support Of Allen, Threaten To Quit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Collapse of a championship contending football team loomed perilously close Friday when top stars of the Los Angeles Rams came out in solid support of Coach George Allen, who was summarily fired Thursday by owner Daniel F. Reeves.

Eleven players attended a news conference called by Allen and defensive captain Eddie Meador summed up the attitude of most of the veterans when he said: "After 12 years I couldn't care less about playing unless George Allen is the coach. We who have been with the Rams a long time simply would not go through another rebuilding program under a new coaching regime."

Meador said he had talked with fullback Dick Bass and linebacker Maxie Baughan and both assured him they would not return to the club without Allen aboard.

Nagel, 3 Hawkeye Gridders In National Spotlight Today

Three Iowa football players and head coach Ray Nagel will be in the national spot-light today when they take part in two post-season all-star games.



RAY NAGEL To Coach Blues

Split end Al Bream and flanker Barry Crees will join Nagel for the Blue-Gray game in Montgomery, Ala. That game begins at noon today and will be telecast on CBS. Meanwhile, tailback Eddie Podolak will be in San Francisco preparing for the East-West Shrine game, which begins at 3:45 p.m. (CST). It will be telecast by ABC.

Nagel will coach the Blue in the 31st Blue-Gray Classic. His team will depend on the passing of Greg Cook at Cincinnati who led the nation this year in total offense.

Podolak, Cook's chief targets are expected to be Bream, Crees and Minnesota tight end Charles Litten.

New Michigan Boss Busy Picking Staff

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Wasting no time, Glenn E. "Bo" Schembechler, newly named University of Michigan football coach, began the process of picking the men who will become his assistants.

Schembechler, whose appointment was announced Friday by Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham, told newsmen, "I think my Michigan coaching staff will be made up of some of my old Miami University Ohio staff and some of the present Michigan staff."

The 39-year-old Schembechler, whose teams compiled a 40-17-3 record in his six years at Miami, takes over a potent Big Ten team at Michigan, under a five-year contract at an estimated annual salary of \$22,500.

Rozelle Tells Merger Plan NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, said Friday the alignment of the American and National Leagues for 1970 will have to be decided by the start of the 1969 season.

Gator Bowl To Feature Top Defenses

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Miserly Missouri and stingy Alabama, who give up points as reluctantly as a hippie gives up his hair, collide Saturday in the 24th annual Gator Bowl football game.

Despite predictions of a defensive duel in the nationally televised game, Missouri Coach Dan Devine said he thinks his Tigers "will have to score three times to win — and even that might not do it."

Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, sending his 10th straight team to a bowl, declined to predict the point production.

Auburn Gets Favorite Tag In Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Coaches for Auburn and Arizona football squads pronounced their teams ready for today's 34th annual Sun Bowl football contest, after brief workouts in a biting wind Friday.

Both teams seek to avenge season-ending losses to conference opponents. In Arizona's case, the mission is perhaps more important — to show that the Wildcats' selection as the bowl team was justified.

O'Rourke Scores 30 As City High Rips West, 64-36

Kevin O'Rourke scored 30 points Friday night to lead City High to an easy 64-36 victory over West High in the first meeting ever between the new cross-town rivals.

Despite Auburn's 6-4 record, compared to Arizona's 8-2 mark, Auburn remains the favorite in the nationally-televised CBS contest.

Rozelle Tells Merger Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, said Friday the alignment of the American and National Leagues for 1970 will have to be decided by the start of the 1969 season.

McCarter Leads Drake To Victory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Willie McCarter pumped in 23 points to pace Drake to a second half surge that swamped Minnesota 71-48 Friday night in a first round game of the Dallas All-Sports Basketball Classic.

Hawkeye Cagers To Face Major Test At Sugar Bowl

Iowa's basketball team begins a long journey this afternoon to the land of reality — reality in the sense that upon return the Hawkeyes should have a much better idea of their own chances in the upcoming Big Ten race.

Table with 2 columns: IOWA and HOUSTON. Lists players and scores for Johnson, McGilmer, Jensen, Vidnovic, Calabria, Taylor, Lee, Spain, Reynolds, Gribben.

The Hawkeyes are scheduled to leave Cedar Rapids Airport today at 12:40 p.m. en route to New Orleans, La., where they will take part in the Sugar Bowl Classic.

Miller also indicated his team would go with a half-court press for the time being because it has been effective in recent games.

Opposing the Hawkeyes for the championship in that meet will be some of the better basketball teams in the college ranks — Houston, Western Kentucky and Duke.

Miller indicated that Ben McGilmer, who was declared eligible Dec. 12, would continue as a starter. The 6-7 McGilmer scored 17 points against North Dakota and got 18 points against Creighton in his first start since returning from the service.

Iowa will open the tournament play Monday at 7:30 p.m. against Houston. That game will be followed by the Duke-Western Kentucky game.

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ton and still scored more than 90 points on both teams. This team seems to be more effective offensively if we slow it down and go for the high-percentage shot."

Table titled 'Big Ten Non-Conference Standings' with columns for team, W, L.

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eyes averaging in double figures. For four games his average is 12.5. Forward John Johnson leads the Iowa attack with a 23.3 average. Glenn Vidnovic is averaging 14.6, Chris Phillips is hitting 13.3, Dick Jensen 12.7 and Chad Calabria, 12.0.

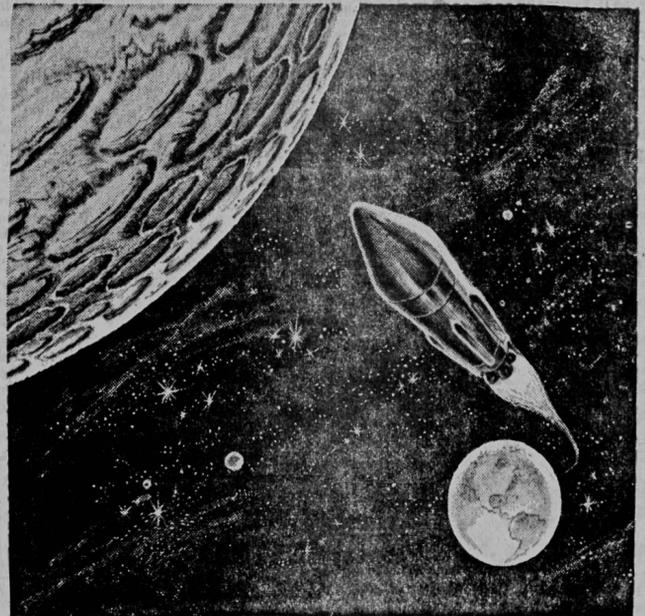
Alcindor Leads UCLA Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Towering Lew Alcindor scored on his first five shots in a second half UCLA point-spread that carried the mighty Bruins past Providence 98-81 Friday in the first round of the ECAC Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament.

ing layup and then scored twice on rebounds to break the game open.

UCLA led the scrappy young Friars 54-46 early in the second half when Alcindor spun in for a layup and added a free throw for a three-point play.

Table titled 'LATE SCORES Holiday Festival' listing various teams and scores.



on the threshold of tomorrow

Space exploration is a symbol of all that awaits mankind. Right here, right now, we stand possessed of unparalleled opportunity to enrich the present... to expand our horizons... to assure a glowing, growing future. And one thing is certain. With the wonderful people of this thriving community on the job, tomorrow is going to be just great! Best wishes to you and yours in the approaching New Year.

—The Daily Iowan Staff