

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Generally fair, windy and warm today with highs in the 70s. Turning colder with scattered light rain tonight. Cloudy and much colder Thursday with scattered light rain.

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IOWA CITY, IOWA—Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Hickerson, Lind Voted To Council

4,800 Citizens Travel To Polls

by TOM FENSCH
Staff Writer

Loren L. Hickerson and Robert H. Lind Sr. are the new Iowa City councilmen chosen in Tuesday's election.

Hickerson polled 3,067 votes and Lind, 2,826 to defeat Dee W. Norton and Maynard (Moe) Whitebook. Norton had 2,083 votes and Whitebook had 1,658.

A total of 4,817 voters cast 9,634 votes in the election. Each voter could vote for two men.

HICKERSON AND LIND will begin their terms Jan. 1, 1966. The terms of Councilmen William K. Maas, 837 Kirkwood Ave., and Max Yocum, 800 S. Dubuque St., expire Dec. 31. Yocum sought re-election, but was defeated in the primary Oct. 19.

Present Councilmen, whose terms will not expire until Dec. 31, 1967, are: Richard W. Burger, mayor, 1500 E. Washington St.;

Civic Center, namely: This house shall stand for the happiness, safety, and advancement of all the people of our beautiful city.

"I wish to thank you, the voters of Iowa City, and my many friends who gave so generously of their time and financial assistance. I will look forward to your continued interest in the affairs of our city and your valued opinions."

LIND, 62, and his wife, Gertrude, live at 438 Lexington Ave. They have 4 children, Robert, 35, of Lincoln, Neb., John, 32, an Iowa City architect, Richard, 22, a senior at Iowa State University, Ames, and Sally, 17, a City High School student.

DEE W. NORTON, 43, is an associate professor of psychology. He and his wife, Barbara, have four children: Nan, 16, Tom, 12, Jerry, 8, and Shelly, 7. Nan attends University High, Tom, University Junior High, Jerry and Shelly attend University Elementary school.

Norton said, "I was the first to extend by congratulations to Mr. Lind and Mr. Hickerson on their election to the council today. I am confident, as is every citizen, that they will work effectively with the present council members to make Iowa City an even finer community. All citizens and I owe a debt to Mr. Whitebook and to the successful candidates for a clean and vigorous election campaign, a campaign which brought healthy discussion on public issues and renewed the determination of Iowa City citizens to meet with enthusiasm the challenges of a vital and growing city."

WHITEBOOK said, "Congratulations to Loren Hickerson and Bob Lind on their election to the Iowa City council. We as citizens should get on their team and work with our entire council for all of Iowa City. May I also thank all of the many people who worked and voted for me and gave me confidence through this campaign. It has been my pleasure to be a candidate for the Iowa City council and I hope I may be a candidate once again in the future. Thank you."

Whitebook, 38, and his wife Janet, of 14 Glendale Court, have 4 children: Terry Lee, 11, Jeff, 9, Joan and Julie, both 7. All children attend Hoover School. Whitebook is a clothing store proprietor in downtown Iowa City.

3 Are Elected In Des Moines



LOREN L. HICKERSON



ROBERT H. LIND

William C. Hubbard, 300 Kimball Rd., and J. H. Nesmith, 256 Magowan Ave.

Hickerson, 47, of 618 Brown St., said after the election, "Every candidate for public office must have mixed feelings especially if he is elected. I am certainly pleased with my election but also conscious of the heavy responsibilities ahead. Along with Bob Lind and the members of the city council I will need the support of the citizens in general in measuring up to the challenges Iowa City faces."

Hickerson and his wife, Ellen, have two children, Sally, 19, a sophomore at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., and Karl, 17, a senior at University High School.

DURING the campaign, Hickerson emphasized greater attention to growth problems for urban renewal and improvements in traffic and parking.

Lind said "I am most pleased with the votes of confidence I have received. Throughout my campaign work I have gained enthusiasm and looked forward to representing you, the citizens of Iowa City, on our council. My thoughts are within tenets of the inscription on the bronze plaque placed at the entrance to our

Election Results				
	HICKERSON	LIND	NORTON	WHITEBOOK
First Ward:				
1st Precinct—	47	75	59	71
2nd Precinct—	252	200	196	139
Second Ward:				
1st Precinct—	136	133	73	72
2nd Precinct—	263	204	205	101
3rd Precinct—	303	219	186	121
Third Ward:				
1st Precinct—	170	165	74	88
2nd Precinct—	126	138	105	92
Fourth Ward:				
1st Precinct—	112	118	74	82
2nd Precinct—	186	169	95	77
3rd Precinct—	214	217	97	152
4th Precinct—	184	167	130	82
Fifth Ward:				
1st Precinct—	192	192	146	103
2nd Precinct—	209	215	137	105
3rd Precinct—	249	241	226	150
4th Precinct—	424	373	280	223
TOTALS	3,067	2,826	2,083	1,658

Catholic Group Leader Urges Rights Drive Transfer To North

The student civil rights movement must transfer its energies and drives to the problems of social justice in the North, especially in the cities, Matthew H. Ahmann, director of the National Catholic Conference for Inter-



MATTHEW H. AHMANN
SNCC Speaker

racial Justice, said here Tuesday. The civil rights movement has brought about nearly all of the necessary legislation to implement its aims and now the movement must broaden its scope to continue to be meaningful, Ah-

mann told a meeting in the Union of the Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Inter-Religious Council.

"TITLE SIX of the Civil Rights bill gives us tools to use economic pressure to bring about social reform," Ahmann said.

Title six permits the federal government to cut off funds or deny federal contracts to any person, city or organization which practices discrimination.

The churches are beginning to use their economic power in the community in the same way, he said, and so they are moving ahead of the student movement in this new field.

The deep traditional commitment of the churches to aiding the poor will provide them with a basis for action here, he said.

"THE PROBLEM of racism in the cities will eventually produce as much drama and violence as the civil rights drive in the South," Ahmann said.

More bitterness is in this area than in the South and the fight will be longer because the consensus of opinion must be committed to a new and broader goal, he said.

The American people must be brought to a realization that the ghettos of the northern cities are as discriminatory as the separate schools of the South, he said, or all the gains made will be lost.

University Stresses Teaching Says Professors' Association

"The Role of the Professor" was discussed by a panel at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday night.

Clarence Andrews, assistant professor of English, and journalism was chairman of the meeting and J. Richard Wilmet, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, was moderator of the panel.

Appearing on the panel were Howard R. Jones, dean and director of the College of Education, Jerry J. Kollros, chairman of the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday night.

JONES BEGAN by saying that the University stresses teaching. "Teaching and research are not dichotomous, but complementary," he said. "Anyone who says publish or perish misses the point, teachers want to do research, and researchers want to pass the word along," he continued.

Kollros said it was an obligation of the University not just to transmit knowledge, but also to add to the sum total of knowledge. He thought a faculty member should do research to keep alert and abreast of his field.

The ideal faculty member according to Kollros is a "triple threat" competent in teaching and research, and also of service to the community. He admitted such men are rare.

FOUR CONTINUALLY changing factors affect the relationship of the faculty to the administration, said Boynton. He said an increase in the size of the faculty and the student body exists and thus there is less close contact in this age of popular education.

Boynton said the increase in administrators seemed to be greater than the increase in faculty. Because of size, he said, the distance between faculty and the administrators was greater.

Boynton said the explosion of knowledge had increased specialization in every department. He said the outside world was increasingly involving the University in its activities.

"More and more, the University is being asked to supply knowledge, supply skills, investigate, and solve problems," he said.

LUCI MUM ON Boyfriend WASHINGTON (AP)—Luci Johnson refused again Tuesday to shed any light on whether she's planning to get married, asserting she has a right to privacy.

The President's 18-year-old daughter, in a brief campus interview, firmly declared: "My personal life is my own and I don't intend to talk about it."

Progressives Win Election In Coralville

Mayor Clarence H. Wilson led the Progressive People's Party in a sweep of the Coralville city council election Tuesday.

Wilson carried 594 of the 1,011 ballots cast, beating his opponent Roy M. Ferguson by a 79 vote margin.

Elected to the council were John F. Simpson — 619 votes, Michael Katchee — 604, James M. Bigelow — 603, Virgil Mortensen — 582, and Robert Rogers — 582.

The vote for the Citizens for Cooperation party gave mayoralty candidate Roy M. Ferguson 415 votes. The council balloting was: W. A. Lee Jr. — 432, James Denham — 409, Gene Paul Helt — 394, Elaine Munn — 389, and Arden E. Svoboda — 377.

Wilson attributed the first-time Progressive People's Party sweep to the work of the campaigners.



VOTERS IN THE CITY election yesterday verify their registration before stepping into the booth to vote. These voters are in the first precinct, second ward. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Senate Discusses Finals, Backs Move For Union Beer

By SHARON ROSEBERRY
Staff Writer

Changes in the final examination schedule eliminating Mercy Day were discussed by Student Senate in its meeting Tuesday night.

Mercy Day is a day without classes given by the University before final exams.

Two general proposals calling for the examination period to be changed from seven to eight days by using Mercy Day as an exam day were submitted to the Senate.

SUPPORTERS of the suggested change said the University's increased enrollment and the greater number of courses meant more daily examination periods were needed.

Under the present system the examination period is seven days with five exam periods a day.

A proposal by Gary Goldstein, a member of the Senate committee on calendars, called for an eight-day schedule with four regular test periods a day, and a fifth period for make-up exams on six of the days.

This schedule would "reduce the possibility of a student having two and three exams in a single day and would reduce the possibility of conflicts," Goldstein, A2, Highland Park, Ill., told the Senate. It would benefit the students, faculty, and Examination Service, he said.

"Here's an opportunity for Student Senate to really do something for the students," Goldstein said.

LATER HE TOLD the Iowan he had made no definitive study of student opinion on the question of eliminating Mercy Day.

A second proposal, suggested by Dick Pundt, A4, Lowden, called for an eight-day period with only four exams a day. An hour would be allowed between

exams. Goldstein's system would allow half an hour and exams would begin at 7:30 a.m.

Pundt said in Goldstein's system no guarantee existed that the administration would not begin to schedule regular exams in the fifth period set aside for make-up exams.

The student must receive compensation for the sacrifice of Mercy Day, Pundt said.

"It seems to me we're making a big assumption that the students don't want Mercy Day," Dave Mason, A4, Lime Springs, said.

CHANGES in the exam schedule would affect final exams this semester. Senate will discuss the issue again at its next meeting.

A resolution that the Student Senate "support and endorse any proposal submitted to the Board of Regents providing for sale of beer in facilities under the authority of the Regents," was passed by the Senate with only a few opposing votes.

The resolution said, "student opinion overwhelmingly favors the introduction of beer into the Union."

Sally Aufrecht, A2, Milbourne, N.J., objected, "If you have people drinking in the Union it's going to entirely change the atmosphere at the Union."

"Black visions of drunks wandering through the Union" are unfounded, Dick Mundy, A4, Manchester, said. A short period of adjustment to beer in the Union would be necessary, he added.

THE SENATE voted to recognize two student organizations. Students for Democratic Society (SDS) was approved with one opposing vote. The Young Extremists organization was approved with two opposing votes.

The Macbride museum of natural history received Senate support in a resolution stating the Senate requests "The president of the University and the Board of Regents do everything possible to preserve the museum locally." The resolution was passed with little discussion.

The Senate also approved a new system of criteria for evaluating student organizations applying for recognition.

Pacifist Burns Self Before Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clutching his baby daughter, a Baltimore pacifist burned himself to death in front of the Pentagon Tuesday in protest against U.S. military involvement in Viet Nam.

Norman R. Morrison, 31, a Quaker, doused himself with a flammable fluid and turned himself into a human torch, but dropped year-old Emily to the ground before he was engulfed. The girl was unharmed.

Shocked throngs of military officers, secretaries and civilian officials heard him yell. But nobody was sure of his exact motive until his widow issued a statement hours later.

"Norman Morrison has given his life Tuesday to express his concern over the great loss of life and human suffering caused by the war in Viet Nam."

Lindsay Wins In New York, But Democrats Predominate

Republican John V. Lindsay was reported to have won the race for mayor of New York City by a New York radio station late last night.

With 80 per cent of the precincts reporting, Lindsay had 759,000 votes compared to Democrat Abraham D. Beame with 710,000 and Conservative candidate William F. Buckley Jr. with 290,000.

New York's was the showpiece match in off-year elections that saw New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a Democrat, swamp his Republican challenger in a record wave of votes, while Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin was topping a GOP contender and a third-party Conservative to become Virginia's 21st Democratic governor in a row.

NEW JERSEY GOP Chairman B. Todd said the Hughes landslide left his party "on its back, looking up."

A Republican, Clarence Brown Jr., won the nation's only congressional race — in an Ohio district which has gone Democratic only twice in this century.

Brown, 38, a newspaper publisher, won the 7th District seat his late father held for 27 years by beating Democrat James A. Berry.

Not since Fierello LaGuardia left office, 20 years ago, has a Republican been mayor of New York. Lindsay, 43, a congressman, ran a nonpartisan campaign.

HUGHES swamped Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr. in an election that added up to a second straight disaster for New Jersey Republicans, Democrats apparently won control of both branches of the state legislature, for the first time since 1912.



JOHN V. LINDSAY, mayor-elect of New York City, is shown with his wife, Mary, and 5-year-old son, Johnny, at his headquarters in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt while he waited for election returns last night. — AP Wirephoto



FIREMEN REMAINED at the fire which started in the basement of George's Gourmet Restaurant throughout the night Monday. Six fire trucks were called to the scene. See story on page 3. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Hello, great auk

"WELCOME MUSEUM VISITORS" say the signs in Macbride Hall, but the visitors may not be welcome much longer. President Howard Bowen has proposed that the museum be removed to make room for additional classrooms.

Bowen suggested that some of the exhibits could be stored, while others would be sold or placed elsewhere. He said he hoped there would be another museum on campus someday. Storing the specimens would take almost as much room as it does to display them, and if they were placed in other museums, it is unlikely they would ever be recovered.

Many of the exhibits would be difficult or impossible to replace. There is no use hunting for another great auk, the last live one was seen in 1844. The passenger pigeon, and the dodo are also extinct, while there are less than two score whooping cranes left in the world.

Will the American goldfinch, Iowa's state bird, be sold or stored? Will someone rip off the plaque that reads, "Made possible by gifts from the University Alumni through the Old Gold Development Fund?"

Here is an area of the University where students are not forced to depend on a book for knowledge. The specimens are right there for all to see. Bowen said the museum is used little since systematic biology is no longer taught.

Assistant Curator A. Liss claims students in zoology, botany, geology, archaeology and art use the museum regularly. He said, "The majority of the exhibits are equal to any in the country."

In any case is Macbride Hall suitable for classrooms? Anyone who has seen the jammed staircases when students are leaving Macbride Auditorium would think not. An additional 200 or 300 bodies would make a bad situation worse.

New classroom space is essential to a growing university, but surely some alternate plan could be found. The museum has been a part of this University since 1858. It should be enlarged — not discontinued.

By depriving the public of the only major natural history museum in the state, the University would certainly not improve its image.

Let's not put our lion, the king of beasts, in a dusty basement, or do further injustice to the once-mighty bison. Perhaps we could at least build an ark for the great auk, and his friends.

— Ted Holland

Be respectable

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, like nearly everyone else these days (including Iowa's Student Senate) is worried about its "image."

John Rousselet, national public relations director for the super patriot outfit, recently even came to Davenport to help sell the new image.

It's a ludicrous situation where even the extremist elements of the country are concerned about having a respectable image, but it's to be expected. Middle class is in, man.

— Jon Van

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 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.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL654 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in B-1, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

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.

Desk Hours: Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday-Saturday — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday — 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room — 5 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION — PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours — Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; Information Desk — 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

RECREATION AREA — 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-Midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

CAFETERIA — New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m., Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Luncheon; 5:7 p.m., Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather — 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul Neuhauer at 338-6070. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Edwards, 337-4559.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE: Call YWCA office, 352-3068 afternoons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION in French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room at Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Indian Room. All interested persons are welcome.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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Advisers: Editorial: Edmund M. Midura; Advertising: Prof. E. John Kottman; Circulation: Prof. Wilbur Peterson.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Many are called but few will listen

By MURRAY MOULDING
For The Iowan

(THE TRAVELERS, by Andrew Fetter. Houghton Mifflin Co., 1965; available at Iowa Book and Supply, \$4.95)

"Many are called, but few are chosen." Ivan Solovyov, the preacher-nerd of this first novel by Andrew Fetter, lately a student in the Writers' Workshop, is among the few.

It is December, 1938. Solovyov is called, or rather possessed, by God to combat the Red Satan of Russian Communism with the only weapon he knows, the Bible, translated by him from a hodgepodge of other editions with the loving certainty that in whatever time or whatever place the truth will be recognized.

The cross of Solovyov's calling is that he must be a traveler, God's journeyman, for how else can the Word be spread? So with his wife, Anna, and his 13 children, he travels north through Germany in an old bus, toward Finland, in hopes that the flood tide of war will carry the Good News all the way across to Leningrad.

SOLOVYOV IS A fanatic Christian and therefore a fanatic optimist. When the Gulf of Finland freezes, Anna and the children hear of it first; the bitter task of telling him becomes theirs.

The major technical achievement of this novel is that it lets you care deeply for people who are in conflict with one another. It's easy to care about Solovyov, if for no other reason than the way he behaves at the dinner table during his courtship.

"Having incensed the priest, Solovyov found his appetite and fell to. He reached the bread far across the table, knocking over a salt bowl, broke off a chunk instead of cutting it, and

Contradictions pointed out

To the Editor:

Much of the current debate over the burning of draft cards seems to involve a question of semantics. First of all, there are two reasons put forth for the burning of cards: (1) That of protesting the war in Viet Nam and (2) that of protesting the severity of the law concerning the burning of draft cards. Many persons seem to be defending both of these positions while using contradictory arguments.

If one holds that it is a very sincere form of protest against the war to burn a draft card, it seems evident that a draft card is much more than a scrap of paper. It must have some value as a document which makes it such a meaningful form of protest.

On the other hand, it is argued that the sentence provided by the law for the burning of a draft card is much too severe since the card is only a scrap of paper. There seems to be an inconsistency here.

Possibly both reasons for burning draft cards can be defended but not by hailing a draft card as an important symbolic document in one case and a worthless scrap of paper in another.

Jerry Pohlman
616-11th Ave.
Coralville

Students, teachers have formal, informal contact

By JOHN S. HARLOW
John S. Harlow, professor of business administration, is on leave for the fall semester. By agreement with the Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors, he represented the University during the recent conference of the International Association of University Professors and Lecturers (IAUPL) in Vienna. Some of his comments on that meeting are being run by The Daily Iowan. Today Harlow considers teacher-student relationships — Ed.

The discussion of teacher-student relationships touched on the formal problems of learning and instruction, and on informal relationships, either as an aid to learning, or as something good in itself. By and large the British, Australians, the Canadians, and the Americans — not necessarily in that order — had the most interesting things to say and said them. But participation was wide.

Regarding informal contacts, the acid question was asked: are informal relationships between teacher and student really useful? How much pious pap is involved in the question itself? Does personalizing the educational process add strength to its muscles?

A MAJORITY SEEMED to believe in some degree of student-teacher contact; but where, how and why remains in question. They tug at the roots of fundamental purpose, at the question of whether the university is simply an information-distributing machine or is something more.

One participant coolly asserted a common bias: that intimate teacher-student contact, formal and informal, is vital at the graduate level but unimportant at the undergraduate. Others warmly argued the reverse: the novice needs the bolstering effect of direct, personal relationships; the advanced student is self-sufficient.

Needs vary from discipline to discipline. Some are inherently collective, others by nature are solitary; and a wide spectrum lies between the extremes. Discussion in the teaching world, as in others, becomes very confused when it fails to recognize what is particular in an area and what is general between areas.

Useful, basic studies are clearly needed to help remove this discussion from the ancient, misty, rhetorical atmosphere that surrounds it, and to bathe it in a little light. Here, as in some other teaching areas, we are strangely ignorant of the nature of the bases on which our assumptions rest, and we are exerting remarkably little effort to explore those bases.

A PROFESSOR from Stanford offered an interesting comment: the teacher-student relationship should, in general, reflect the type of inter-personal relationships, social or diffuse, that the surrounding society generally expects. This however, does not solve the problem, sometimes the mystery of what relationships the surrounding society expects, or the conflicting gamut of such expectations; or how such expectations can be translated into the campus experience.

not knowing where to put the loaf, gave it to Anna. Then he licked his soup spoon clean, drove it into the butter, shoveled the butter on his bread with energetic strokes, and, stuffing his mouth full and cracking a carrot with his teeth, commenced to eat his tepid soup with loud slurps and smacks."

Elsewhere, he reminds one of the eccentric, sly, funny, poverty-stricken and philosophical Jews whom Bernard Malamud writes about so well.

BUT IF OUR SYMPATHY goes out to Solovyov, it also goes out to his eldest son, Maxim, who sees an opportunity to improve the lot of the family by making a few changes in the church program, even though it means catering to the tastes of the Nazis.

Or to Konrad, who joins the German army after his father knocks him down for declaring he no longer believes in God. Or to Sonya, who enjoys flirting with a soldier when her only amusement before that has been playing in the Solovyov Family Band. Or to little Misha, who helps his father carry bundles to the train for Stockholm, and then, by an oversight, gets taken along.

More deeply than for her children do we care about Anna. It is Solovyov's wife who takes most of the hurt as the family threatens to deteriorate. She is hailed by Solovyov: "I trusted you. I gave you freedom with the children. How is it you nurse and suckle vipers?"

THE CHILDREN come to her in turn to gripe about their father. When young Boris dares suggest Solovyov is a failure, his mother is woman enough, loving enough, and finally human enough to slap his face. In her private way, she is a great woman. Her wedding is a heart-breaking farce; her husband claims he loves her only because she was given to him by God; after thirteen children she is plump — she waddles when she walks.

Still, she does her journey with such braveness and such beauty — singing, she is so beautiful — that the few times she reflects upon what the trip is like, we listen. It is fitting that the book should close with the words of one who has suffered the conflicts of this journey from all sides.

I have only one thought: we must love each other, and we must not despair. That is the main thing."

ACCURATELY AS THESE words express the moral of the book, they strike the reader not as Anna's words, but the author's. One objects to seeing a fine character momentarily turned into a puppet.

Mr. Fetter writes a spare, swift-reading prose that has the knack of hitting you harder than you think it will. Ivan Solovyov could have been created only by a mature artist, by a man who is wise enough to see the light side of something serious. The old evangelist no longer speaks to his children nor to the others of their generation, but there are peasants — old farmers and their wives — who understand.

"Listen to my story! Listen they did for two hours and more, their long furrowed faces looking as if carved in stone."

We do not lack those who are called, but those who will listen.

Disinterest in personal relations with students, at least at lower levels, in the face of conflicting research demands, was asserted by a certain number of Europeans, Australians and Americans, although not without uneasiness. All were aware of the Berkeley situation.

The British offered the usual interesting foil. "Oxbridge" remains committed to the highly personal relationship implicit in the tutorial system, which demands at the same time a high degree of student self-reliance. It is, with some justification, content to rest on the evidence and the record. But matters are not that simple, even at "Oxbridge;" and the increasing importance of the sciences, which may require different teaching relationships is having its effect.

SO IS THE METAMORPHOSIS, slow but certain, from an institution dedicated to and a part of an intimate, closed, personalized upper-class society into one that is national, and hence impersonal.

The brick universities are cutting more direct paths into the future. The Northampton College of Advanced Technology, for instance, follows a program something like that of Antioch College, with half a student's time devoted to field training. Partly to assure the effectiveness of such training, close tutorial relations exist between student and tutor, with but 15 or 20 advisees to the teacher in some instances and as few as five or six in others.

This college offers an experiment in student-faculty relations that warrants exploration. A general council has been appointed with six student and six faculty members. It is an information-gathering and advisory group only; but it appears to be a useful conduit for mutual criticism and cooperation, and emphasizes the student's stake and participation in the group.

A CHEERFUL TURK asserted that all is bliss in Turkey. The closest relations are maintained between student and faculty. Further examination disclosed that these relations are the product of an annual tea, which each professor is dragged into serving, where, doubtless, faculty and a few students gaze at one another with fixed smiles in classic embarrassment.

An Hungarian said, sensibly, that relations between professor and student vary and inevitably vary with the type of school and course involved. Hungary also has day students, night students, resident and non-resident students. He did not speculate on either the "relationship expectations of the society" or the difference that may be expected in the relations in different disciplines, but he did suggest the curious fact that the university is torn by its ancient desire to be of the world and yet above it, both as a leader and an observer. In modern times, this makes for tensions.



"Chief, you remember that Great Leap Forward at home?"

Political spectrum —

SDS national officer states proposal

The following is a statement made by Paul Booth, National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, in Washington, D.C., Oct. 20. The statement is in part intended as a reply to Administration attacks against the Students for a Democratic Society.

This statement is not intended to be construed as an official position of the organization, but only as a debating point and possible framework for a position to be developed later.

"Students for a Democratic Society wishes to reiterate emphatically its intention to pursue its opposition to the war in Viet Nam, undeterred by the diversionary tactics of the administration. We feel the war is immoral at its root, that it is fought alongside a regime with no claim to represent its people, and that it is foreclosing the hope of making America a decent and truly democratic society.

"The commitment of SDS, and of the whole generation we represent, is clear: we are anxious to build villages; we refuse to burn them. We are anxious to help and to change our country; we refuse to destroy someone else's country. We are anxious to advance the cause of democracy; we do not believe that cause can be advanced by torture and terror.

"WE ARE FULLY prepared to volunteer for service to our country and to democracy. We volunteer to go into Watts to work with the people of Watts, to rebuild that neighborhood to be the kind of place that the people of Watts want it to be — and when we say 'rebuild,' we mean socially as well as physically. We volunteer to help the Peace Corps learn, as we have been learning in the slums and in Mississippi, how to energize the hungry and desperate and defeated of the world to make the big decisions about their own future — and to carry out these decisions.

"We volunteer to serve in hospitals and schools in the slums, in the Job Corps and VISTA, in the new Teachers Corps — and to do so in such a way as to strengthen democracy at its grass roots.

"And in order to make our volunteering possible we propose to the President that all those Americans who seek so vigorously to build instead of burn be given their chance to do so. We propose that he test the young people of America: if they had a free choice, would they want to burn and torture in Viet Nam or to build a democracy at home and overseas?

"THERE IS ONLY one way to make the choice real: let us see what happens if service to democracy is made grounds for exemption from the military draft. I predict that almost every member of my generation would choose to build, not to burn; to teach, not to torture; to help, not to kill. And I am sure that the overwhelming majority of our brothers and cousins in the army in Viet Nam would make the same choice if they could — to serve and build, not kill and destroy.

"I have sent a telegram to the President and Attorney-General asking to meet with them immediately to discuss our proposal. Let me state it again: that any American who is ready to risk his life, his health, his career, and his material possessions in order to build democracy not be asked to take part in a war that is destroying democracy.

I HOPE THE President and the Attorney-General will respond to our request and will meet with us at once; for every hour and day that passes, more human beings, American and Vietnamese, die needlessly in that ugly war, and for every hour and day that passes, more members of our generation become desperate and hopeless in their search for the decent society.

"Until the President agrees to our proposal, we have only one choice: we do in conscience object, utterly and wholeheartedly, to this war; and we will encourage every member of our generation to object, and to file his objection through the Form 150 provided by the law for conscientious objection."

The local SDS will meet at 8 tonight in the Union. Participatory organization and the above statement will be discussed.

Board president says Iowan erred by omission

To the Editor:
It should not be necessary to correct the reporting of a responsible newspaper, but when a newspaper ignores the major point, errs by omission, and distorts the meaning of views expressed, as The Daily Iowan has done, it is not only necessary to correct the distortion but to question its (the paper's) existence.

I refer specifically to the article printed last Friday's Daily Iowan, entitled "Iowan Hears Board President." It reported that I presented to the Iowa City Rotary Club the day before, although I never saw the report.

The point of my talk was that Union Board programs are based on their contribution to educational purposes of the University. I said an education included more than that of the mind — that there is also an education of the body, the spirit, and the personality. My example (out of eight) of a Union Board program illustrating this point was Soapbox Soundoff.

This is what you printed: "Union Board did not condone burning draft cards. Soapbox Soundoff is not intended to be a springboard for civil disobedience. Soapbox Soundoff is conducted in an atmosphere of tolerance and led to mental stimulation and agitation. We're so the burning happened."

WHAT I SAID differs slightly: "We do not condone the burning of draft cards, or breaking of any law, or obscenity. Soapbox Soundoff is not intended as a springboard for civil disobedience. It is conducted in an atmosphere of tolerance and free speech. It is chance to let off steam and sometimes leads to a high degree of mental stimulation and sometimes to a high degree of mental agitation. We're sorry that a law was broken.

I grant that cutting and condensing is necessary to fit copy into a specified number of inches, but not to the point of narrowness was defending and explaining Soapbox in face of criticism and did not mean that it led to physical agitation or that I regretted the card burning any more than what appears to be the breaking of any law.

I ALSO SAID, which you did not report: "Soapbox Soundoff is a forum for free expression of ideas and opinions. It complements educational purposes of the University in providing a forum for discussion of contemporary issues, as a marketplace for ideas, and in an atmosphere in which students become interested in these issues and ideas and in which they develop their own individual values and viewpoints.

"I don't think anyone is justified in arguing that this isn't good and that it shouldn't be a part of an educational institution, and certainly, it shouldn't be a part of a democratic society.

I feel that would have been more important to include in your article than, 'I have a draft card in my pocket and it isn't even scored.' Yes, I said it, but just as any but of the draft-eligible students on campus could say the same thing, as a matter of fact, I said as an individual, just as I write this letter and it shouldn't be construed as a statement of the Union Board policy.

THERE ARE SOME other things I think that you did not report and which I think important enough to include: "I believe you people today are concerned. You (Rotary) think that the 'bearded ones' are misguided, but I think the majority of them are serious. Look at the Peace Corps, the civil rights movement, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps for example. They are all supported by you people.

"And, in a smaller way perhaps, the 'activities jocks' (the members of student organizations) want to serve too. We want to serve the University and our fellow students. We don't get much publicity because we're not new. We just do the ordinary things that have been done before. We try to do them as well as we can and do them better than they have done before; but that is in the tradition; tradition of self-realization, growth in competency, learning citizenship and social responsibility, and developing leadership to care on the ideals of our society and democracy. Although flowery, that is what student activity amounts to."

THAT, AND WHAT I said about Union Board (using Soapbox Soundoff as only example), is what I think is, or should be, newsworthy.

IN CLOSING, perhaps you feel this statement is minor, except in relation to the card burning at Soapbox Soundoff. But it is an example of distortion which I can point out clearly, I hope this criticism is taken constructively, because The Iowan staffers are as "activities jocks," serving the University and students, as any other student activity.

I also hope this letter is not cut in some manner as your news article of my letter to Rotary was.

Rick Davis, A4
702 N. Dubuque

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

<p>Wednesday, Nov. 3</p> <p>NEA Prospective Teachers' Day — Union.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Recital by Gerhard Krapph, organ — Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Devil's Discipline" — University Theatre.</p> <p>Thursday, Nov. 4</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Devil's Discipline" — University Theatre.</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 5</p> <p>7 p.m. — Pep Rally with Dad of Year — Old Capitol Campus.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Friends of Music Concert: Rey de la Torre, guitar — Macbride Aud.</p>	<p>8 p.m. — "The Devil's Discipline" — University Theatre.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Open House — Union.</p> <p>Saturday, Nov. 6</p> <p>9 a.m. — ROTC Open House — Field House.</p> <p>10 a.m. — Lecture Series: "Philosophy and Ideas Concerning Care and Treatment at a State Hospital," William D. Vorhees — Psychopathic Hospital.</p> <p>11 a.m. — Annual Luncheon Meeting of the Dads Association — Field House.</p> <p>1:30 p.m. — Football: Michigan State — Stadium.</p>	<p>7:30 p.m. — Dad's Dessert with Dave Brubeck — Union.</p> <p>8 p.m. — Union Board "Pepe" — Union.</p> <p>8 p.m. — "The Devil's Discipline" — University Theatre.</p> <p>10 p.m. — Brubeck and second Dad's Concert — Union.</p> <p>CONFERENCE</p> <p>Nov. 1-4 — Association of University Affairs — Union.</p> <p>Nov. 3-4 — Nursing Institute on Prenatal and Perinatal Problems, Medical Amphitheatre — Union.</p> <p>Nov. 4-6 Urban Policy Conference — Union.</p>
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Iowa Folklore Club Teaches Guitar And Banjo Workshop

Stringing along with the Folklore Club is the focus of the club's guitar and banjo workshops beginning this week.

Anyone interested in learning to play the guitar or banjo may attend, even if he didn't go to the organizational meeting, Sam D. Bittman, G. New York City, said Tuesday.

"It's never too late to begin learning," Bittman, Folklore Club president and teacher at the workshop, said.

The guitar students are divided by ability into three groups. Students must provide their own instruments, he said.

BEGINNING GUITARISTS will be taught by Bittman. David W. Teeter, A3, Peoria, Ill., will teach the intermediate students, and William J. Simons, G, Cedarburg, Wis., will teach the advanced section.

The banjo lessons will be taught by Andrew D. Lipscomb, G, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Beginners mean just that," Bittman said. "We start with the fundamental chords and strumming. No previous experience on the guitar is necessary."

The guitar students will learn by playing songs, not by memorizing chords, Bittman said, so that they can accompany themselves as they sing.

THE EMPHASIS on songs in the workshop is part of the Folklore Club's program. The club

is interested primarily in American folk music, Bittman said, but will also work with the music of other countries during the year.

"This is a good opportunity for me to learn to play the guitar," Arliann Beckjorden, A1, Mason City, a student in the beginning section, said Tuesday.

She is now using a friend's guitar, but said she hoped to learn to play well and to buy her own instrument.

This week the intermediate guitarists will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Princeton Room.

THE BANJO WORKSHOP will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Harvard Room.

The Workshop now has about 75 students, and Bittman said he hoped the number would increase to 125 before the end of the year. Last year the workshop had about 60 members.

Members receive six lessons free. Lessons are \$1 for each two-hour lesson after the membership offer expires and for all non-members.

The \$3 yearly membership in the club also entitles members to half-price admission to all concerts sponsored by the club.

BLUES GUITARIST Joe Williams will be featured at a concert Nov. 16 in the New Chemistry Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Paper Place and at the door.



SAM BITTMAN, G, NEW YORK, instructs Barbara Hubbard, A4, Denver, Colo., in tuning her guitar at the guitar workshop for beginners last night. There are about 35 beginners in the Folklore Club program. — Photo by Paul Beaver

City Council Okays Work On 4 Sewers

Contracts for the building of four trunk sewers in southeast and northeast Iowa City were awarded at the Iowa City council meeting Tuesday night in the Civic Center.

The Rundell trunk sewer contract went to Gjellafald Associates, Inc., of Forest City, with their bid of \$207,080.

The lower Muscatine Road trunk sewer contract was given to John W. Sammons Construction Co., of Keokuk, with their bid of \$143,519.

Hennessey Brothers Inc. of Marion received contracts for both the southeast and northeast trunk sewers with their bids of \$163,660 and \$134,318 respectively.

The council decided the Department of Urban Renewal and Department of Planning and Zoning should meet with the council this week to discuss rezoning of the Fairbank property and adjoining area south of Burlington St.

The council said failure to become part of the central business district could be stifling the growth of Iowa City.

In other business, Paul Moore, 1004 Tower Ct., was appointed to the Board of Electrical Examiners and a resolution was accepted directing the advertisement of the sale of street improvement bonds.

Pilot Rescued By U.S. Planes 70 Miles From China Coast

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes staged their northernmost sea rescue of the Vietnamese war Tuesday, plucking a reconnaissance pilot from the Gulf of Tonkin, only about 70 miles from Red China's coast.

The pilot is Capt. Norman P. Huggins, Mullins, S.C.

The incident was a highlight in a day of aerial activity. As recounted by U.S. briefing officers:

Huggins' plane was hit by conventional ground fire while he was on a photo-reconnaissance mission over three surface-to-air missile sites 35 miles northeast of Hanoi that U.S. Air Force and Navy jets attacked Sunday.

HE NURSED his crippled craft toward the gulf and finally bailed out over the water 57 miles east of the port of Haiphong. He landed considerably north of the area of previously successful search-and-rescue operations and spent an hour in his life raft.

North Vietnamese machine gunners were closing in aboard a sampan and shooting at him when other fliers located him.

Two U.S. dive bombers shot up the sampan.

A PLANE piloted by Capt. David P. Westenbarger, Fairfield, Ohio, picked up Huggins. He was reported to be in good condition.

U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief fighter-bombers made wide-ranging strikes over North Viet Nam. A spokesman said they blasted a communications station, a military camp and supply area, a truck park and several bridges.

A U.S. C130 Hercules dropped 5,000 gift packages and 25,000 newspapers over a 90-mile stretch of the coast to help persuade North Vietnamese people that South Viet Nam has their interests at heart. The largest such drop of household goods so far, the packages contained clothing, plastics, needles, thread, notebooks, towels and undershirts.

European Jobs

Switzerland — A summer job in Europe will save you hundreds of dollars and permit you to "live" Europe as a tourist never could. Job opportunities are available throughout Europe, many with high wages, and they are given on a first come, first served basis without further obligation. For a complete job category listing, prospectus and application forms send \$1 (for material, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. Y, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrenrassle, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Property Owners Still Await Estimates Of Losses In Fire

By DOUG HIRSCH Staff Writer

Those whose property was damaged by the 13-hour fire in George's Gourmet are still waiting for loss estimates from their insurance companies.

All five Iowa City fire trucks and one Coralville truck were called to the smoldering building at 114 S. Dubuque St. at about 7:10 p.m. Monday. The last truck did not leave the scene until 8 a.m. Tuesday. The whole fire crew was on alert until 11 a.m.

Before he retired for a well-earned rest, Iowa City Fire Chief Dean Bebee said the fire's cause might have been faulty wiring. Bebee will start a full investigation today.

THE FIRE entered the basement of the Sherwin-Williams Co. paint store, just south of the restaurant. Firemen said the fire charred floor joists and burned the stock of wallpaper there. Sherwin-Williams Co. area manager, Henry vonMeesteren said he

would guess \$10,000 as a preliminary damage figure.

The heaviest store loss might have been to Harper's Young Fashions, two stores north of the restaurant. Robert Harper, owner, said he did not have any damage figures but his entire stock of new clothes stored in the basement was a total loss. Smoke damaged the upstairs stock, he said.

The Coffee Mill, just north of George's Gourmet, was spared from flames but suffered severe damage to the basement food stock and smoke and water damage upstairs. Upstairs apartments there suffered only smoke and some water damage.

THE APARTMENTS directly above the restaurant were also smoke and water damaged. The rear quarters suffered fire damage and the interior walls were completely gutted there.

Above the paint store, The Veterans of Foreign Wars quarters received smoke and water damage.

Two to three feet of water in the basement of Hagen's TV and Appliance damaged radios, telephone answering services, air conditioners and television stands. An oil smoke residue was on the upstairs appliances.

KATHERYN A. EVANS, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Dick Lewitt, Iowa City, were witnesses to the fire's beginning in the basement preparation room.

Miss Evans said she saw the fuse box over the door "explode" and light bulbs pop. She said intense smoke prevented them from using the available fire extinguishers.

The dinner crowd of about 80 was evacuated orderly while early arriving units of the fire department evacuated surrounding residents.

Assistant Chief Adrian Rittenmeyer, who suffered a minor knee injury during the early stages of the fire, said the fire was hard to locate because the basement was divided into various rooms.

Moscow Invites De Gaulle To Continue Security Talks

MOSCOW (AP) — The foreign ministers of France and the Soviet Union agreed Tuesday to continue high-level talks that could lead eventually to a new grand design for Soviet-French cooperation on European security.

Then French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville returned to Paris with an invitation to French President Charles de Gaulle to continue the talks in Moscow on the summit level.

Couve de Murville also had a pledge made by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in a luncheon speech that the Kremlin "is prepared to develop relations with France in every field — political, technical, cultural and scientific."

A JOINT communique indicated that Couve de Murville's five days of talks with top Soviet leaders involved little more than a broad restatement of well-known views.

But the stress which both sides put on the need to continue the high-level meeting gave the talks added significance.

The emphasis was put on Russia and France as "European powers" striving to improve understanding between Eastern and Western Europe. The continental approach appear to downgrade any U.S. or British role in solving European problems.

The time of Couve de Murville's talks with Gromyko and Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev here and with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Anastas I. Mikoyan on the Black Sea also gave them added significance.

Couve de Murville was the first foreign minister from France, Britain, West Germany or the United States to meet personally with the men who succeeded Nikita Khrushchev in October 1964.

The Soviet press has praised De Gaulle's nationalistic policies, such as his opposition to the U.S.-backed proposal for a nuclear force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as evidence of a realistic approach to the Communist East.

007 Loses Battle In War With Critics

By BARB JOHNSON Staff Writer

James Bond is a "nasty hero" who doesn't mind drinking "bruised" martinis or becoming involved with beautiful women in every adventure, said Robert Scholes, associate professor of English, Tuesday.

"Does James Bond Really Exist?" was the topic discussed at 7:15 p.m. at Books and Coffee in the Union Harvard Room.

The panel, which was led by Scholes, Earl Ganz and David Godfrey, graduate assistants in Writer's Workshop, and Leon Ganlin, graduate assistant in English, came to the conclusion that once you've read one James Bond thriller, you've read them all.

GODFREY said the three ways Bond could be believable were if he were a literary character, a true secret agent or a symbol of a hero.

Godfrey eliminates Bond as a literary figure because Fleming fails to try to make him a real man. Since Fleming knows what a secret agent would really do, Fleming fails again, because he does not present Bond in this image, he said.

Bond can be described as a romantic hero, he said, because the ordinary laws of nature are suspended.

According to Scholes, Bond is an "outlaw paid by the 'inlaws' to take care of people."

Good guys and bad guys are involved, he said, because people can escape into a world where one can identify with the characters.

BOND STORIES "are not whodunits," Ganz said, "because you know who did it almost from the first chapter."

"Perhaps knowing Bond won't get hurt is what appeals to people," Ganz added.

Ganlin said Bond fulfilled a reader's wish for excitement, which makes him different from any other fictitious detective.

Scholes summed up the discussion by saying it is hard to exaggerate beyond the point where Bond is, because nothing beyond exists.

5 Admit Starting Pella School Fire

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Marion County authorities said Tuesday four juveniles and a 19-year-old youth have admitted setting a fire that destroyed an abandoned school house on the Sam Dop farm 3 1/2 miles south of Pella Friday night.

They were scheduled to appear before county attorney Norman Hays Wednesday night.

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Cyclones Warned Oklahoma Power Hidden By Record

AMES (AP) — Head Coach Clay Stapleton warned the Iowa State football team Tuesday that Oklahoma's 2-4 record this season belies its speed, depth and aggressive defense.

A victory over the Sooners at Norman, Okla., Saturday would help Iowa State, now 2-2-1 in the conference, toward a first division finish in the Big Eight. The Cyclones failed to win a conference game last year.

Stapleton said the Cyclones are looking forward to the Oklahoma game. "We came out of the Oklahoma State game without any injuries and we should be ready to play," he said.

Tuesday's 90-minute drill was devoted to working on the defense to be used Saturday and to offensive play review.

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*Du Pont Reg. T.M.

William Tells

The Wisconsin basketball team heads into a new campaign with hopes of going up in the Big Ten.

Last year's Badgers finished eighth in the conference with a 4-10 mark while being 9-13 overall. The team the Hawks beat 92-62 in Iowa City last January was a youthful one. With a year's experience under their belts and four top sophomores, the Badgers could well climb into the first division this year.

Mark Zubor is expected to pick-up where he left off last year as the team's leading scorer and rebounder. Standing at 6'7", the Chicago senior averaged better than 16 points per game in the Big Ten.

Other seniors that will be depended upon are guards Tom Gardner of Toluca, Ill., Ken Gustafson of St. Charles, Ill., forwards Paul Morenz of McHenry, Ill., Ken Barnes of Decatur, Ill., and Dave Roberts of Waunakee, Wis.

Juniors on the 15-man squad include: Denny Sweeney of Madison, Wis., Bill Miller of Lena, Ill., Jim Rebholz of Portage, Wis., Keith Stetler of Rockford, Ill., and Tom Schoenack of Green Bay.

However, Coach John Erickson is looking to four sophomores to see plenty of action.

Erickson said, "Any one or all four sophomores could start. This is a good situation. We have six seniors who've seen a lot of action and done well, but they're being pushed."

The four sophomores to whom Erickson referred are forwards Joe Franklin (6'4 1/2") from Madison, Wis. and Robb Johnson (6'5 1/2") of West Palm Beach, Fla. The two guards come from Indiana. Mike Carlin (6') from

Valparaiso and Jim McCallum (6'3") from Terre Haute.

Erickson's Badgers will run more this season than in the past few losing campaigns. His plan is to go from a "controlled type fast break, that relies more on a half court offense to an emphasized fast break with ball control at the fastest speed possible."

To compete at the hectic pace Erickson has set for the coming season, he plans to use not a solid starting five but rather a top six or seven man team.

With all the talent coming back and growing up Erickson still isn't taking the optimistic view.

"I don't want you to assume from the personnel what our won-lost record might be or where we'll finish in the Big Ten," Erickson stressed. "I'm not aware of the new boys at other schools. One or two blue chip players can make a contender out of a team that is not rated as one."

"It should be a good league this season with Michigan, Minnesota, and Iowa battling it out for the title," he said.

The squad is in good physical shape with only Zubor presenting a problem of overweight.

The Badgers will be unveiled against the freshmen on November 20th. The 24-game schedule opens at home against Nebraska. Iowa's Hawkeyes present the Madison cagers with their first Big Ten problem on January 8th in Wisconsin.

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GARY SNOOK, KARL NOONAN, and John Niland, pictured above, will see action in this year's East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 31. Making his second straight appearance in the annual benefit contest as a coach for the East team is Hawkeye head coach, Jerry Burns.

Burns, Snook, Noonan, Niland In Shrine Game

By STEU BETTERTON

In the waning moments of a dim season a bright light glimmered at Iowa with the announcement that four Hawkeyes have been chosen for one of the top post-season games in the nation. Jerry Burns and three of his players — Gary Snook, Karl Noonan, and John Niland — have been announced as members of the East team for the annual East-West Shrine Game in San Francisco, Calif., Dec. 31.

It will be the second trip in a row for Burns. Last year he replaced Michigan's Bump Elliott who had a previous engagement in the Rose Bowl at the other end of California.

The Iowa Coach joins Ben Schwartzwalder of Syracuse and Minnesota's Murray Warmath as coaches for the East team. Schwartzwalder is the head coach, Warmath the defensive coach, and Burns will handle the all-star team's offense.

Burns looks forward to the trip and says, "This is really a great honor for me; there is no question as to the worthiness of this game."

Proceeds from the game go to a crippled children's hospital in the Bay area. The game started in 1926, and in the 39 years since then millions of dollars have been raised.

One of the highlights for the

three Iowa players will be meeting their "adopted" brothers and sisters at the hospital. It has been a tradition for each player to have an adopted brother or sister for the game, and the meetings have always been heartwarming.

For Gary Snook the trip means his parents might get a chance to see him play once this season. His parents live in Seal Beach, Calif.

Karl Noonan said it is a "great honor to be chosen for this game and he was looking forward to seeing California for the first time.

John Niland read about his selection in the Sunday paper, but he said he was looking forward to playing in this great game.

The four Iowa representatives will leave December 19 for San Francisco. For the three players this will mean a new experience, a Christmas in sunny California.

Burns laughs at this though, because last year it rained for 14 days straight.

Hawks Practice In Secret; Spartans Labor Overtime

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

Coach Jerry Burns had his Iowa Hawkeye football squad behind closed doors again Tuesday, as the team started its heavy work in preparation for the upcoming battle Saturday against the nation's number one team, Michigan State.

The squad worked out in full gear, and despite its unenviable 1-6 record maintained the high spirit and morale that have unbelievably retained so far this season.

THE SPARTANS bring into the Dad's Day fray a perfect 7-0 record for the year, with five of the victories coming over Big Ten foes, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue and last Saturday's 49-7 trouncing of Northwestern.

Coach Duffy Daugherty worked the Spartans an hour and a half longer than usual Tuesday, while avoiding any live contact to prevent injuries. Daugherty reported that senior defensive tackle Don Bierowicz will definitely be out of Saturday's game with an ankle sprain, and his spot will be filled by Don Weatherspoon, a 228 pound senior.

Daugherty, with only Iowa and Indiana between him and a Rose Bowl trip to Pasadena, gave the Spartans a pep talk with the emphasis on avoiding any letdown.

A Michigan victory over the Hapless Hawks would give the Spartans at least a tie for the Big Ten title. However Burns and the Iowa team are hoping to pull off a miracle, (such as the 8-0 win over Ohio State in 1952), and temporarily derail Daugherty's Rose Bowl Express.

THE ONLY WAY for the Hawks to go is up, as they come against the Spartans with a 1-6 season mark, unless in five conference starts. Burns pointed out that Ohio State came to Iowa a year ago ranked as the number

one team in the country, and the Iowa team came within inches of playing the Buckeyes to a tie before losing, when quarterback Gary Snook was stopped short of the goal line on a two-point conversion attempt.

Iowa has won three of the four games played against the Spartans, losing the first 21-7 in 1953, then taking the next three: 14-10 in 1954, 37-8 in 1959, and 27-15 in 1960. The Hawkeyes only appearance in East Lansing.

Working in favor of Burns' squad for this game is the wondrous world of television. The game is to be regionally telecast, and the Hawkeyes have always shown their best to TV audiences, winning 16 of 20 since facing the cameras for the first time a few years back. One of the games finished in a tie, with Iowa losing the other three.

The one victory garnered by Iowa this year was the 27-7 win over Oregon State in a nationally televised game on September 25th.

A capsule summary by games in the Spartan-Hawkeye series: Michigan State 21, Iowa 7, Sept. 26, 1953, at Iowa City before 47,125 persons.

Iowa fumbles and pass interceptions helped Michigan State. The Hawks lost four fumbles. Iowa outgained Spartans on the ground, 148-103, but lost the passing duel, 141 to 56. And the Iowans led in first downs, 13-12 in the season's opener for both teams.

Iowa had such players as Frank Gilliam, Andy Houg, Cal Jones, Eddie Vincent and Binkey Broder.

Iowa 14, Michigan State 10, Sept. 25, 1954, at Iowa City before 50,000 persons.

Hawks scored with seven minutes to play against the Spartans, who had won the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl game the previous season. Trailing, 10-7, Iowa forced a punt and Eldean Matheon, sub halfback, returned the ball 53 yards to the MSU 3. On

fourth down, Jerry Reich scored the winning TD from yard out.

It was mainly a ground game with Iowa leading in total yards 242 to 175. Iowa's other touchdown was scored by Earl Smith on a 33-yard sprint. The victory was all the sweeter because game was the first national broadcast from Iowa Stadium.

Iowa 37, Michigan State 8, Oct. 16, 1959, at Iowa City before 390 persons.

Iowa could do nothing. Michigan State nothing right was 23-0 at the half and late the game Iowa's third and fourth teams were in action.

Iowa gained a total of yards, Michigan State had Quarterback Olen Treadway fire for two scores (31 and 17 yards to Don Norton) and 154 yards. Jerry Mauren scored on a yard dash.

Iowa 27, Michigan State Oct. 8, 1960, at East Lansing before 74,493 persons.

This was the first appearance of an Iowa team at East Lansing. Iowa jumped off to a lead on two good drives; missed another chance on a fumble on the MSU 3.

Fired-up Michigan State dominated the third quarter, scored after an 83-yard drive. In fourth period, they again downfield and took the lead, 14, with 4:40 left.

Iowa soon lost a fumble on 38 and it seemed that the chance had gone. But two Iowans banged into the MSU quarterback, the ball squirted into air and Joe Williams, Iowa fullback, sliced across to catch and race 67 yards for the touchdown which gave Iowa a 20-15 lead with 3:38 left.

Bernie Wyatt then intercepted a first down pass on the MSU 36. Wilburn Hollis gained 11 of 23 yards on sneaks through an organized defense in the final 1:45 to clinch the victory.

Iowa led in total yards, 292-265. Hollis had 87 in 17. Larry Ferguson 56 in 7.

Nebraska Could Take Lead In All Big Eight Statistics

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska leads the Big Eight in all offensive and defensive categories except pass defense, and the Huskers have a chance to close the gap on the leader, Kansas, at Lincoln Saturday.

Kansas has permitted only 576 yards passing this season, an average of 82.3. Nebraska is fourth in pass defense at 101.4. The Huskers have the league's top passing team, with a 134.6 average, and could catch the Jayhawks with a good day.

Nebraska leads in total offense at 403.2 yards a game and total defense, giving up 193.5. Colorado's spread is 301 to 224.3, Missouri 298 to 233.2.

Iowa State's total offense-defense figures are 250 to 256.6, Oklahoma 241.8 to 274, Kansas 226 to 286, Oklahoma State 196.9 to 318.7 and Kansas State 170.9 to 372.4.

In rushing offense, it's Nebraska 268.6, Missouri 236.3, Colorado 192.9 and Oklahoma 176.3. Behind Nebraska in passing offense are K-State 118.3,

Colorado 108.1 and Iowa State 103.1.

Nebraska leads in first downs, 141, in pass percentage at .437 and in fewest fumbles lost at 6.

The ball control, Missouri has run three more rushing plays than Nebraska, but the Huskers have thrown 44 more passes than Missouri.

Cassius Promises To KO Patterson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight champion Cassius Clay stopped off here Tuesday en route to Las Vegas, Nev., long enough to promise that he would knock out Floyd Patterson in their fight there Nov. 22.

"Patterson needs a good whipping," said Clay. "I think I'll just give him a lot of punishment for seven or eight rounds for all the bad things he's been saying about me and then knock him out. A knockout in the first round would be too easy for him."

Clay said he did not watch the closed-circuit telecast of Monday night's fight in Toronto, Canada, in which Ernie Terrell successfully defended his World Boxing Association championship title against George Chuvalo.

The WBA has said it will recognize the Clay-Patterson fight as a title match provided the winner meets Terrell.

Texas Loses 3 Straight, But Royal Still Has Faith

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — After three losses in a row, Texas football coach Darrell Royal says Longhorn fans are finding out what's told them all along — "I ain't no genius."

College football's Coach of the Year in 1963 said, however, "My confidence is not shaken in what we're doing. We may even need to get more basic."

Royal, who took time during his weekly news conference to lecture writers on the "thin difference between an also-ran and a champion," said he plans no changes in the line-up although Texas has dropped consecutive

games to Arkansas, Rice and Southern Methodist after winning its first four.

"We're getting good effort out of our players — they want to win as bad as the coaches," said Royal. "We're not that far from being a pretty good football team."

He admitted, however, it's tough to fight against a natural mental tide that carries over from week-to-week when a team is losing.

"The players are shocked enough by three defeats. The most important thing is not to lose confidence in what you're doing. The natural reaction is to get panicky."

Susquehanna Coaches Quit

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP) — The president of Susquehanna University took over the reins of the football team Tuesday after the mass resignation of Head Coach James W. Garrett and his assistants.

"We're not going to attempt to teach a new system," President Gustave Weber said. "We're going to try to spot weaknesses, make the necessary substitutions and keep an eye on the physical condition of the players."

Garrett and his aides quit Monday after the team had lost its seventh straight game. The assistants were Robert Pittello, Jeff

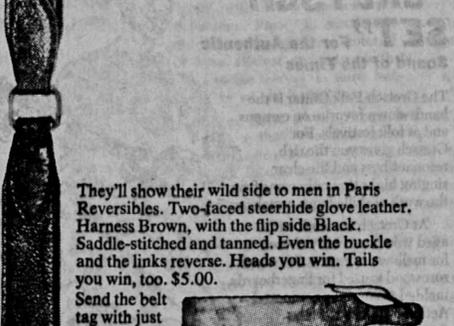
Gannon and Benedict DiFranco.

Garrett had been coach for years and his teams had compiled a 39-4-1 record until the bottom dropped out this year. The team lost to Lycoming Saturday 27-8.

Weber will coach the team in the final two games — Geneva next Saturday and Tufts Nov. 12. He doesn't step into the job completely cold. He won nine letters in football, baseball and basketball at Wagner College.

The president said he would rely on the team's three co-coaches — Bill Gagne, Bob Est and Barry Pitt — for help.

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ANN WAYNER, A1, IOWA CITY and Bob Wiltshire, A3, Omaha, Neb., are shown in a scene from one of the plays they performed in as members of a "Toby Show" last summer. The "Toby Show" is one of the few tent shows left in the country. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Students Tour In Tent Show

by LINDY NEUGER
Staff Writer

A canvas tent flapping in the breeze was the only permanent summer home for two University students who were part of a summer traveling tent show.

Ann Wayner, A1, Iowa City, and Rob Wiltshire, A3, Omaha, Neb., toured Iowa, Illinois and Missouri from May to September with the Nell Schaffner Players.

The show, called a "Toby Show," is one of the few tent shows left in the United States. Before the 1930s, about 400 tent shows toured this country.

THE TENT SHOW presented a different three-act play each night of the week during the summer. Each play would be given on the same night each week. Vaudeville acts, rather than intermissions, came between acts of the play.

The "Toby Show" centers on a main character called Toby who was created during the depression of the 1930's to represent a typical Midwest farmer.

Toby was unschooled, but because of his shrewdness he always came out ahead.

Several men claim to have invented the character of Toby, and some people say he is based on Shakespeare's character of Sir Toby Belch from "Twelfth Night."

MISS WAYNER and Wiltshire auditioned for the "Toby Show" last February. Four college

students from the Midwest were chosen to join the show.

Because the show began rehearsals in May, Miss Wayner and Wiltshire had to take some of their University final exams early. They returned for two days during the summer to take the rest of them.

"The show was just like a circus," said Miss Wayner. "Every week we packed up in trucks and went in a caravan to the next town."

The two students played different roles each night of the week. Miss Wayner played such varied parts as a preacher's wife, a Navaho Indian and a truck farmer. Wiltshire played a movie star, a gambler and a hillbilly.

"Everybody doubled, tripled and quadrupled," Wiltshire said.

THE WOMEN IN the company did vaudeville acts, worked in the box office and took care of the props in addition to acting in the plays, he said. The men drove the trucks, put the tent up and took it down and also did vaudeville acts.

At the beginning of the summer season, Miss Wayner and Wiltshire learned six plays in nine days. They rehearsed morning and afternoon for most of the season.

Miss Wayner and Wiltshire joined the tent show to gain experience. Miss Wayner is majoring in dramatic arts, and Wiltshire is majoring in dramatic arts and business. They are not sure whether they will be in the show next summer.

Grad's Award Winning Play Will Be Filmed By ABC-TV

The award winning play of Dan Davis, G. Sapulpa, Okla., "Night on Venus" will open at the Studio Theatre, Old Armory, Nov. 17 for a 4-day run.

Saturday, ABC television will be shooting scenes of the play rehearsal for its national Sunday morning film series.

The three-act comedy took second place in the Samuel French awards this year. Another Davis play, "See the Man Die" took third place in the awards and now is being produced by the West Broadway Workshop, an off-Broadway organization in New York City. Davis' plays were two of five selected from 211 manuscripts submitted by 93 colleges throughout the country.

"A Night on Venus" will be directed by Jean Scharfenberg, associate professor of speech and dramatic art. Cast members are Paul Pancotto, A3, River Forest, Ill.; Margaret Moore, A3, Iowa City; Tal Russell, G, Iowa City; Nancy Baker, A4, Waverly; and

Bob Ernst, A3, Humbolt. The play is set in the top floor of a lighthouse off the coast of Texas where the five characters — a millionaire literary critic, his two permanent houseguests, a militant coed and a Cuban refugee — are gathered. The millionaire is in love with his houseguest's wife, and the understanding when the play opens is that, as soon as the novelist husband is solvent, the wife will leave with the millionaire. The friction between the millionaire and the husband and between the two generations is the central point of the play.

Local Car Dealers Will Meet In C.R.

The car and truck dealers of Johnson County and surrounding counties will be attending a district meeting and workshop of the Iowa Automobile Dealers Association Friday at Cedar Rapids. One of the topics of discussion will be the new state and federal regulations affecting the business. E. F. Lenthe of Iowa City is the director of the state association.

HUBBELL TO DRAKE
Robert N. Hubbell, assistant professor of education and counselor to men, will discuss "Student Life in the 1960's and Beyond" Monday, during a Greek Week Convocation at Drake University.

Student's Clarinet Recital To Include Brahms' Sonata

Cynthia Linton, A3, Chillicothe, Mo., of the School of Music, will present a clarinet recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Accompanying her on the piano will be Norma Cross, associate professor of music.

Barbara Beckman, A4, Moline, Ill., and Susan McComas, A3, Iowa City will assist Miss Linton on the clarinet. Judy Newport, A1, Cedar Rapids, will assist on the bass clarinet.

Compositions that will be played are "Sonata, Op. 120, No. 2" by Johannes Brahms, "Sonata" by Bohuslav Martinu and "Divertimento" by Alfred Uhl.

Hospital Care To Be Discussed

Dr. William D. Vorhees, superintendent of Northern State Hospital, Sedro-Valley, Washington, will lecture Saturday at 10 a.m. in Psychopathic Hospital.

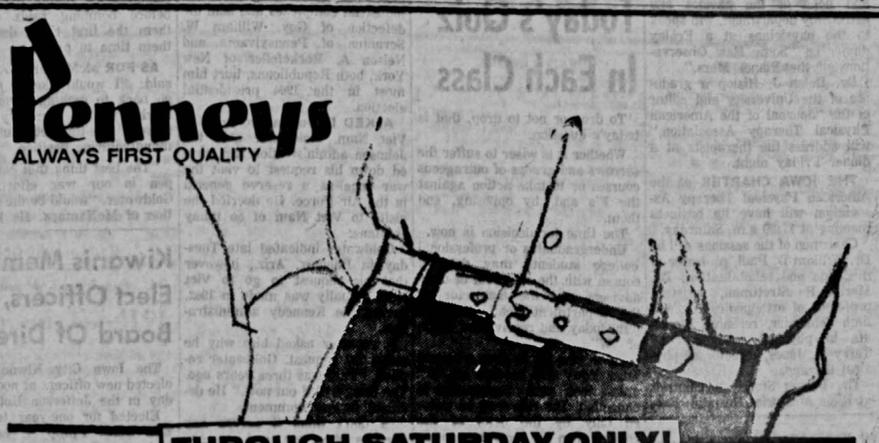
"Philosophy and Ideas Concerning Care and Treatment at a State Hospital" will be the title of Dr. Vorhees' talk. Dr. Vorhees is a medical graduate of the Johns Hopkins University.

Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

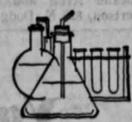
According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. C316, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.



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Physicians, Therapists Meet To Hear Arthritis Discussions

More than 60 general practitioners and 150 physical therapists from the Midwest will hear lectures and panel discussions on arthritis here Thursday through Saturday.

The physicians will be attending a postgraduate conference on "Arthritis and Related Disorders" and the physical therapists will be here for the eighth annual Rehabilitation Seminar for Physical Therapists. Almost all meetings of the groups will be conducted jointly. Discussions will be conducted in E-331, Medical Amphitheater.

James A. Van Allen, professor and head of the physics and astronomy department, will speak to the physicians at a Friday dinner on "Some New Observations of the Planet Mars."

Dr. Helen J. Hislop, a graduate of the University and editor of the "Journal of the American Physical Therapy Association," will address the therapists at a dinner Friday night.

THE IOWA CHAPTER of the American Physical Therapy Association will have its business meeting at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.

Chairmen of the sessions will be Dr. William D. Paul, professor of medicine and rehabilitation; Dr. Merlin P. Strotzman, assistant professor of orthopedics; C. William Schneider, research associate in physical medicine and Terry B. Jones, director of physical therapy.

Dr. Burton Stone, psychiatrist at Klein Memorial Hospital, Burlington, will be a guest faculty member.

The program is accredited by the American Academy of General Practice for 11 hours for physicians.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of the Department of Orthopedic Surgery, the Iowa chapter of the American Physical Therapy Association, and the Iowa chapter of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

One Question Today's Quiz In Each Class

To drop or not to drop, that is today's question.

Whether it is wiser to suffer the sorrows and grades of outrageous courses or to take action against the F's and, by opposing, end them.

The time for decision is now. Undergraduates or professional college students may drop a course with the approval of their advisers and the instructor or p.m. today and receive the grade of "W."

Those who try to drop a course after today will receive an "F" unless their entire registration is cancelled. The rule may be waived only by the dean of the college upon the recommendation of Student Health or Student Counseling.

Liberal arts freshmen, however, are given longer to make their decision. The drop date for students with an A1 classification is Nov. 18.

Drop slips may be obtained in the Registrar's office in the basement of University Hall.

Goldwater Knocks Pentagon For Refusing Him Viet Visit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barry Goldwater said Tuesday that every time he asks to visit Viet Nam some Air Force secretary tells him he can't go.

"They won't let me go, but they let Ted Kennedy (Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy) go and he doesn't know which end of the rifle the bullet comes from."

In a taped television interview with newscaster Vince Leonard of KYW entitled "One Year Later," Goldwater also called for the resignation of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, urged all-out bombing of Hanoi industrial complexes and said the deflection of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, both Republicans, hurt him most in the 1964 presidential election.

ASKED IF he planned to go to Viet Nam, Goldwater said the Johnson administration had turned down his request to visit the war zone as a reserve general in the Air Force. He decried the visits to Viet Nam of so many civilians.

Goldwater indicated late Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz., however that his request to go to Viet Nam actually was made in 1962, during the Kennedy administration.

A reporter asked him why he made the request. Goldwater replied, "That was three years ago. The thing's died out now." He declined further comment.

"I don't think it serves any purpose when you send someone over who doesn't know what he's looking at," the former Arizona senator said. "It's a different story when you send people with military background," listing Sens. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) and John Tower (R-Tex.), as such experts.

HE ADDED: "Everytime I ask to go there (Viet Nam) some

Air Force secretary tells me they can't allow an Air Force reservist to go to Viet Nam. I think the problem is that we have too many civilians involved already in Viet Nam. They won't let me go."

Speaking from his home in Phoenix, Goldwater, who was soundly defeated by President Johnson in last year's election, said the war in Viet Nam would be ended in relatively few months if "we would say to Hanoi you no longer are a sacred place."

Goldwater said the United States should eliminate the reconnaissance flights over Hanoi before bombing raids and hit them the first time, don't give them time to prepare.

AS FOR McNamara, Goldwater said: "I would like to see him go back to making Edsels," referring to the secretary of defense's pre-Cabinet automobile manufacturing position.

"The best thing that could happen in our war effort," said Goldwater, "would be the resignation of McNamara. He has had

too big a say in making foreign policy."

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman said there was no comment on Goldwater's statements.

ON POLITICS, Goldwater said the attacks by Rockefeller and Scranton describing him as trigger-happy and bent on destroying Social Security hurt him the most in his bid for the presidency.

"They said it so often that people believed it," he said. "I hope the Republican party has learned a lesson."

Scranton had no comment, and Rockefeller was not available.

Goldwater also had observations on civil rights, declaring that we will continue to have riots in the streets "as long as people are told they are allowed to break the law as Dr. Martin Luther King is doing."

Youth Freed From Charge Of Patricide

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Scott Edward Banish, 18, once reported to have admitted killing his soldier father, was freed Tuesday by a judge who ruled testimony showed the youth was aboard a tuna fishing boat in the Pacific Ocean the night his father was stabbed in his home near here.

Young Banish and his mother, Mrs. Loretta Banish, were served immediately with subpoenas to appear before the St. Joseph County grand jury Nov. 17.

A long hearing before Municipal Judge Philip C. Potts on a second degree murder charge was highlighted by testimony of an Oregon fishing boat captain and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vines, that young Banish sailed with them on Vines' boat from near Charleston, Ore., Aug. 18 and docked at Newport, Ore., Aug. 23.



WEARING THE KILTS of her forefathers, Bonnie Luzius, A1, Parma, Ohio, will be among eight highland dancers entertaining football fans during the half-time show at the Michigan State game Saturday.

Before joining the Highlanders this year, Bonnie had done Scottish dances for ten years, including competitions in Scotland while visiting relatives there.

Steward Given Cool \$110,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A ship's steward won \$110,000 damages in U.S. District Court on Monday night because he was locked in a meat freezer 2 1/2 hours.

Witnesses testified Ortus Benschop, 43, Oakland, suffered brain damage as a result of the experience on the freighter Mormacwave Dec. 18, 1963.

Benschop said vibration of the ship loosened a hook that held the door open, the release device on the inside of the freezer was broken and the alarm was shorted out.

He was discovered by chance.

Bowen Said Flu Victim Pres. Howard R. Bowen is reported home sick with the flu. He is expected to return to his office in a few days.

ODK Will Name Year's Top Dad At Pep Meeting

by JUDY SURRATT
Staff Writer

The father of a University student will be announced Dad of the Year at the pep meeting on the steps of Old Capitol at 7 p.m. Friday. Twenty-nine fathers or guardians of students have been nominated.

Selection of Dad of the Year is made by Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national men's honor and leadership society. The ODK chapter on campus is also known as the Iowa Circle of ODK.

TO APPLY, the students wrote essays to tell how their fathers had served the University.

Richard E. Mundy, A4, Manchester, co-chairman of the ODK Dads Day Committee, said, "Although the Dad of the Year is often connected with the Dads Association, he need not be an alumnus of Iowa."

Co-chairmen for the Dads Day program are Mundy, Gene R. Krekel, L3, Burlington, and M. L. Huit, dean of students.

ODK, BESIDES sponsoring the Dads Day activities, serves many other functions on campus. But it is not intended to be an activity-minded organization, according to Huit.

The society has a three-fold purpose: 1. to recognize men of high standing and efficiency in collegiate activities; 2. to include representative men in all phases of collegiate life; and 3. to bring together members of the faculty and student body in mutual understanding.

Locally, the society serves as a counterpart to Mortar Board, national women's honor and scholarship society. The two groups have jointly sponsored such events as a campus carnival and leadership schools for high school students.

MORE THAN 25 active members and 20 to 25 faculty members are in ODK. The original circle comprised 12 students and four faculty members. ODK was founded May 10, 1947, as a continuation of an earlier honor society, "All for Iowa."

Members are selected from the junior, senior and graduate classes on the basis of five criteria: responsible leadership, superior scholarship (the upper 35 per cent of their class), high character, democratic ideals and campus activities.

National conventions are held on different campuses every two years. The next national convention will be held in the spring of 1967 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

IOWA HAS NEVER hosted an ODK national convention, but has held several district conventions. This district is composed of the states of Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

ODK holds an annual reunion at Homecoming including a breakfast at which the University president speaks. ODK has sponsored an annual all-campus musical comedy since 1948 and annual parliamentary procedure classes.

About 300 students and faculty members have been active members of ODK since 1947. A total of 106 chapters are on campuses throughout the United States.

Currier Hall's 2 Dads Of Year To Get Gift Football Tickets

Lester E. Rowe, father of Dorothy J. Rowe, A4, Harvey, Ill., and Rudolph L. Hellmund, father of Diane M. Hellmund, A2, Wilmette, Ill., have been selected as the Currier Dads of the Year.

Rowe, who will be present for the Dads' Day activities, will receive a gift, tickets for the Michigan State-Iowa game and hotel accommodations while he is in Iowa City.

Hellmund, who is unable to attend Dads' Day, will receive a similar gift. Both fathers were notified by telegram Tuesday that they had been selected Currier Dads.

The Currier Dads of the Year were selected from letters written by the girls.

The Dads' Day activities for Currier Hall include open house

from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday, refreshments served in each unit, entertainment in the south lounge and a fine arts show in the Green Room.

Barbara Halverson, A2, Cedar Falls, is the general chairman of the Currier Dad's Day committee.

Group chairmen for the dorm activities are Susan J. Jacobson, A1, Davenport, entertainment; Audrey Walton, A1, Chicago, decorations; Elaine A. Gindt, N2, Waterloo, open house; Janice K. Holzhauser, A1, Sioux City, publicity; and Andrea L. Hastings, A4, Pomona, Calif., selection committee.

Barbara Southerwick, A1, Des Moines, Alla D. Aldrich, G, Clinton, and Angela R. Hinchey, G, Rutland, Vt., are in charge of the fine arts show.







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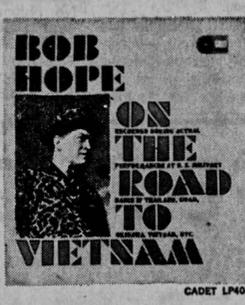
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University Law Fraternities Accept 68 Frosh Pledges

Three law fraternities have accepted 68 pledges from this year's freshman class. The fraternities are Delta Theta Phi, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta.

The fraternities invite lawyers to address the groups at luncheons during the academic year and also hear talks by faculty members. The groups hold quiz sessions periodically for review of their law courses.

Two representatives from each of the three fraternities and two representatives of non-fraternity law students make up the College of Law Student Council.

After graduation, law fraternity members have an opportunity to meet other members of their fraternity from all parts of the country through fraternity meetings held in conjunction with meetings of the American Bar Association.

PIETA ON WAY HOME — NEW YORK (AP) — Michelangelo's Pieta — the statue of Mary holding the limp body of Jesus in her lap — was on its way home to Vatican City Tuesday.

The marble image, loaned to the New York World's Fair by Pope Paul VI, was packed in a special steel container on board the ship Cristofere Colombo back to Italy.

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CAMPUS NOTES

NEW ALPHA CHIS
New initiates into Alpha Chi Omega are: Karen Garwood, A2, Vinton; Marilyn Garwood, A2, Iowa City; Gail Graham, A2, Davenport; Kathy Kennedy, A4, Cresco; Sue Kentner, A2, Springfield, Ill.; Judy Hardt, A2, Bettendorf; Adrienne Mayer, A2, Highland Park, Ill.; Tanya Maxutov, A2, Pleasantville, N.Y.; and Lindy Neuger, A3, Cleveland, Ohio.

GENETIC LECTURE
Dr. William Welshons, professor and chairman of the Iowa State University Department of Genetics, will speak on "Genetic Structure in Drosophila" at a Zoology Seminar in 201 Zoology Building at 4 Friday.

AKK WIVES MEET
The Alpha Kappa Kappa wives will meet at 8 tonight in the AKK house, 933 River St.

SDS MEETING
The Students for a Democratic Society will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

OFFICER OFFICER HERE
The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union Lobby. Anyone interested in applying for or learning more about Marine Corps officer training programs may contact C. J. Johnston, officer selection officer for this area, during his visit.

WSUI PROGRAM
Voices for Today, Opus 75, written in observance of the 20th anniversary of the U.N. by British composer Benjamin Britten, will be broadcast by WSUI at 8 tonight. The concert was recorded at the U.N. General Assembly Hall on Oct. 24. Secretary General U. Thant and U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg will also speak on the program.

FOLK DANCING
Students and faculty are invited to participate in folk-dancing at 8:30 p.m. Friday in W-105 Women's Gym.

SAILING MEETING
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber to revise the dues structure for all members retroactive to September, 1965, to register for instruction classes and sailing outings, and to establish a skit committee for Union Activities Open House. The Executive Board will meet at 6:30 tonight to establish a time for the Hawkeye picture.

GAX MEETING
Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 7 tonight in the Communications Center lounge to make final plans for fall rush.

RIFLE MEETING
The Army and Varsity rifle teams will meet at the indoor rifle range in the Field House at 6:30 tonight.

KAPPA PARTY
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will hold a party for the active chapter pledges at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Summerwill, 1119 E. Court St.

PHYSICS WIVES MEET
The Physics Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Van Allen. The program will be a lecture on modern art.

MED WIVES MEET
The Nu Sigma Nu Medical Wives Club will meet at 8 tonight in the fraternity house.

AEPI PLEDGES
The officers of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity pledge class are Ted Marks, A1, Urbandale, president; Bill Mooney, A1, Prairie Village, Kans., vice president; Rick Heller, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill., secretary; and Ben Wolf, A1, Des Moines, treasurer.

New pledges from informal rush are Tom Green, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Cary Lieberman, A1, Des Moines; Paul Eisner, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; Doug Elden, A1, Glencoe, Ill.; Les Jelinek, A1, Glencoe, Ill.; and Bob Warren, A1, Bellerose, N.Y.

SOUNDING OFF
Soapbox Soundoff will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. in the lobby of the Union God Feather Room.

CAR POOL FORMING
The United Campus Christian Fellowship is forming a car pool for students interested in attending St. Andrews Presbyterian Church in University Heights on Sundays. Anyone needing a ride or having a car which they can use to participate in the pool should contact Westminister Foundation, 337-5779.

Education Isn't Enough, Forell Says

American universities are experiencing "a crisis of truth with a capital T," George W. Forell, acting director of the School of Religion, said Tuesday morning. The crisis, he said, stems from "the dawning realization that education or even science does not save, that it cannot supply the ultimate answers" to man's questions.

Forell was speaking on "The Ethical Crisis in the University" in the Union Illinois Room. His speech was part of the program of the sixth annual National Conference for the Coordination of University Religious Affairs, which ends today.

"The ethical crisis that engulfs us is of a different kind than student morality, professional politics, administrative pretense or even academic freedom," Forell said.

He told the conference that skepticism about the potentialities of science and education — something new in America — has resulted in an apparent aimlessness among the most learned.

Right or wrong and good or bad are no longer clearly discernible to all professors, Forell said. The University cannot answer ultimate questions, Forell explained, adding that "nobody in the university has the truth which can make man free."

What is considered to be the ultimate truth is not within human reach, Forell said. "It is a God's gift obtained by grace alone."

However, Forell said, once those in a university realize their efforts must not be directed to ward saving man, they are freed to apply their intellect and imagination in the search for truths without capital Ts.

Lecture On Birth Set For Tonight

A lecture on "Labor and Delivery" will be conducted at 7:30 tonight in E-331 Medical Amphitheater.

Two lectures remain in the series on pediatrics. There is no charge for the talk.

The Medical Amphitheater may be reached by going in the tower entrance of Generat Hospital, taking the elevator to the third floor, and walking to the east end of the corridor.

Teacher Exams Scheduled Dec. 11

The National Teachers Examinations will be conducted at Loras College, Dubuque, and Grinnell College, Grinnell, Dec. 11.

The examinations, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers and by several states for granting teaching certificates or licenses.

Future teachers may take the common examination over professional knowledge and general educational background, and one

or two of the 13 optional examinations which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Additional examinations will be given or March 19 at Iowa State University, Ames, Drake University, Des Moines, Loras College, Dubuque and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The exams will be held again at Iowa City, only, on July 16.

State University, Ames, Drake University, Des Moines, Loras College, Dubuque and the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The exams will be held again at Iowa City, only, on July 16.

Student To Give Piano Recital

Michele Kennedy, A3, Ottumwa of the School of Music, will present a piano recital Sunday at 2 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Selections she will play are "Sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 3" by Beethoven, "English Suite

No. 11 in A Minor" by Bach and "Third Sonata" by Prokofiev.

EFFECTS OF SMOKING — Mrs. SAN JOSE, Uruguay (P) — Mrs. Maria Delgado Tuesday celebrated her 110th birthday, still rolling her own cigarettes.

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MRS. NANCY KRUSE, IBM Electric typing service. 338-6854 11-13RC
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PART TIME SERVICE STATION Attendant. Occasional evenings and Sundays. Jones Deep Rock. 304 E. Burlington 11-28
BOARD CREW WANTED Call 337-2924 11-3
HOUSE BOYS — Apply 932 E. College or call 337-2870 11-6
WANTED — Student for Janitor 2 hours a day. Larew Co. 12-3
PHOTOGRAPHER for part time business. Must have twin reflex camera, 2 1/4 square negative. Call 337-4757 after 5:00 p.m. 11-4

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MALE GRADUATE student or 21 years old. 338-5637 after 4:00 p.m. 11-27
MEN. Large single room. Cooking facilities. 603 West Benton. 338-4065 11-27
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ROOMS with cooking privileges — 2 blocks from campus. 112 Davenport. 338-3361 11-10
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1 BEDROOM Furnished apartment in Coralville. Suitable for 2-3 boys and 2-3 girls. Phone 351-2227 after 5:00 p.m. 12-3
WILL SUB-LET Unfurnished duplex apartment. Rent \$95.000 monthly. Extra large rooms throughout. Furnished utility room. Parking available immediately. Phone Joe, 351-2227 after 3:30 p.m. 12-3

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WANTED — Waiter or Waitresses, full time or part time, morning, noon or evenings, daily or week-ends. Contact Mrs. Buechler, Jefferson Hotel 337-4121 10-30

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1961 MONZA — Low mileage, brand new tires—exceptional. Many extras 351-1211 11-5
1960 CADILLAC Miller Coach Hearse. Clean, Call Grinnell, Ia. 238-4900 11-27
VW 1962 — One owner. \$975, 338-9392 after 7:00 p.m. 11-6
AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE NW 1961 LUMPHI H & R, sell for \$300.00. 338-3521 11-12
1961 CORVETTE — exceptional condition with all options \$1,900.00. 338-9608 11-27
1965 HONDA SUPER 90. 2300 miles. List price \$447.00. Will sell for \$350.00 333-1147 11-4
'59 NASH RAMBLER, R. H. black with WSW. Starts poorly—otherwise in good condition — closest offer to \$250.00 338-2314 after 8 p.m. 11-4
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1956 CHEVROLET '6' Bel-Air. Very Good condition. New tires. Snow tires \$185 337-3878 11-3
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FENDER ELECTRIC Guitar, Gibson amplifier. 338-3592 11-4
ROBERTS 1055 4-track Stereo Tape Recorder. \$140.00. 337-3157 after 5 p.m. 11-4
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GUITAR, Guild Model F-47. Brand new condition with case. 338-1781 11-4
3 PIECE SECTIONAL Dinette set, Davenport and matching chair. Reclining chair, dressers, bikes, TV, air conditioners, bookcases clothing sizes 9-14, other misc. Items. 1326 Carroll Street. 10-00 a.m.-1 p.m. weekdays; 7:00-9:00 p.m. evenings. 11-4
3 TICKETS FOR Michigan State game. Call after 5:00 p.m. 351-3378 11-4
ROYAL FUTURA Portable typewriter. 1963 model, elite type; with leather case. \$65.00 Phone 337-441, Ron Siechta 11-27
OLDER ADMIRAL Refrigerator with freezer. \$25. 337-3340 after 5:00 p.m. 11-16
FOR SALE 4 tickets for Michigan State game. Kathy 337-9641 11-4

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By Bob Weber

Honorary Announces 4 \$1,500 Fellowships

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta, women's honorary sorority, will award four \$1,500 graduate fellowships for the 1966-1967 academic year. Helen Reich, assistant director in the Office of Student Affairs, has announced.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated since 1963 and maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout college is eligible for a fellowship. Graduating seniors may apply if they

H.S. Students Here For Teacher Orientation

About 450 high school students are on campus today to participate in a state-wide Prospective Teachers Day.

Twenty-three Iowa colleges and universities are involved in the day, which is sponsored by the Iowa Commission on Teacher Education.

The day is designed to acquaint the students with college life, introduce them to available teacher education programs and inform them of the advantages of the teaching profession.

Jack Bagford, assistant professor of education, is coordinator of the program.

The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake

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RECORD SET —

The largest number of foreign graduate students ever to attend the School of Journalism are registered for work this fall.

Representing seven different countries, the 10 students bring with them a wide range of backgrounds in professional journalism, with others being from the Cameroon Republic, Canada, Ecuador, India, Lebanon and Sweden.



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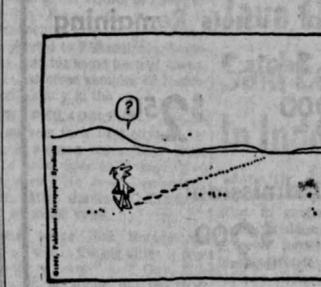
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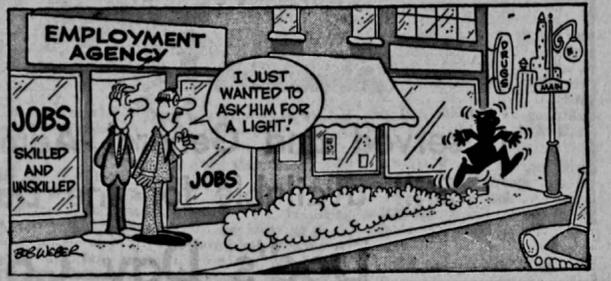
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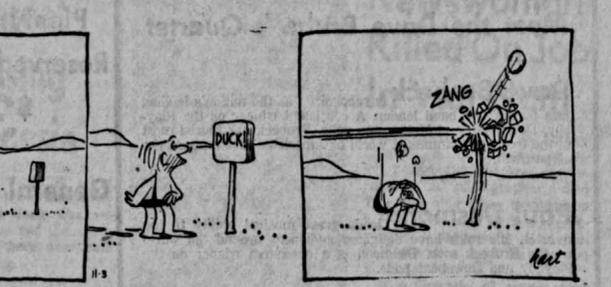
B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



By Johnny Hart



By Mort Walker



Some Professional Jobs May Defer Military Draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Worried about your draft status? A lot may depend on your job.

The Labor Department released Tuesday night a list of "critical occupations" from astronomer to veterinarian that could make you eligible for draft deferment.

But, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz emphasized, the list of occupations regarded as essential to the national health, safety and interest, is advisory only.

IT IS STILL up to your draft board to determine whether individuals in these jobs should be deferred from military service.

The critical occupations were designated by an advisory committee of officials of the Defense, Labor, Commerce, Agriculture and Interior departments.

The list runs the gamut from assembly runs and technical jobs in industry to professional occupations including dentists and doctors.

INCLUDED ON the list are: Bacteriologists, biophysicist, chemist, clinical or engineering psychologist, professional engineer, geologist, geophysicist, health physicist, mathematician, registered nurse, orthopedic appliance technician, osteopath, parasitologist, pharmacologist

and physiologist. Language experts and teachers in college, high school technical institutes and vocational schools are also on the list. So are technicians in the engineering and physical sciences.

ALSO LISTED are apprentices with six months to a year's training in certain critical occupations.

These include airplane mechanic form and jig maker, pattern-maker and pattern layout worker, die setter, electronics mechanic, glass blower, laboratory apparatus worker, electrical instrument repairman, instrument man, instrument repairman, machinist, die maker, jig boring machine operator, metal mold maker for plastic products, tool and die maker in machine shops.

Regents Accept \$2.5 Million In University Funds For Oct.

Gifts, grants and contracts totaling \$2,651,835 were accepted for the University in October by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

The total included \$1,478,373 for research projects in a wide range of fields, \$99,964 for scholarships and fellowships, \$217 to be added to student loan funds, \$325,300 in training grants, \$711,575 in building funds and \$36,405 for miscellaneous purposes.

The grants include \$57,889 from the U.S. Public Health Service to the Department of Pharmacology for research; \$31,488 from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to the Iowa Educational Information Center for reports on Head Start participants in Iowa; \$85,575 from the National Science Foundation to the botany department for the remodeling of botany facilities; and \$626,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service

for the construction of the Speech Pathology Building. Also included in the list of gifts and grants accepted was a collection of eight letters donated by Mrs. H. F. Schrauger of Atlantic, written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow to Mrs. Cornelia Fitch, Mrs. Schrauger's grandmother.

A collection of 113 volumes of German language books, mostly 19th century editions, was donated by Miss Elizabeth Spies of Graettinger, and a collection of 11 photographs for use in a monograph, "Folk Voices of Iowa," was donated by Miss Joan Liffing of Cedar Rapids.

Writer Sewell Characterizes British World Of Nonsense

By MARY ZIELINSKI Staff Writer

A love of nonsense and a fascination for how people's minds work, these characterize Elizabeth Sewell, British writer and critic.

Miss Sewell arrived from Cambridge, England last Thursday



MISS ELIZABETH SEWELL, British writer and critic, participated in "The Poet As A Critic" conference last week.

—Photo by John Zielinski

to participate in "The Poet As Critic," the first major conference sponsored by the Iowa Center for Modern Letters. The conference ended Saturday.

Looking like a pixie, the petite Miss Sewell explained that the nonsense referred to the works of Edward Lear and Lewis Carroll.

"NONSENSE is a world of its own," she said in an interview Friday. "It has careful rules preventing the use of any of the

realistic things such as life and death."

"Because of her interest in such 'wild stuff,'" Miss Sewell left Cambridge in 1949 to study nonsense at Ohio State. Her work was financed by a Fulbright grant.

"Cambridge was too rigid in its programs," she said, adding that she thought American education was freer. The results of her year at Ohio were published in "The Field of Nonsense."

"It's all very tidy to complete a study with a book," she said, "but it does not end the interest."

MISS SEWELL said her greatest love was for Lear and his Owl and the Pussycat.

"Lear is less complicated," she explained, "more a pure nonsense." Carroll, however, is another matter.

"I find him interesting," Miss Sewell said, "but there's much more in his writing than mere amusement."

She said that when she first read "Alice in Wonderland" it was just for amusement.

"But looking back over it, I saw that her world actually is totalitarianism. Rules are made and followed to a ridiculous extreme without question," she said.

"NONSENSE AND totalitarianism, or communism, are not far apart."

She summed up the comparison with the idea of nonsense being an unfinished thing, removed from ordinary life, very like the politics of parts of the world.

Miss Sewell's fascination with the workings of the human mind is covered in her many books, and in one she wrote:

"It is one of the strangest things about the profession of literature that anyone exercising

it, as artist or critic, is bound, no matter what he writes about, to write about himself."

FOR EXAMPLE of this, she mentioned Coleridge and Poe, two poets whose unhappy lives are revealed in their written products.

Much of her concern is with the individual, for, as she sees it, too many people tend to regard thinking as mechanical and the world itself as a vast machine.

Her belief in the individual carried much further than study and writing. In 1963-64 she taught a Tugaloo College in Mississippi admitting she found herself often in the middle of the civil rights struggle.

"I have often thought of writing about that year," she said, adding that she hopes to return.

ASKED HOW she felt about the anti-government student demonstrations, she replied:

"It's a healthy sign. Complete acceptance is not good for any country. There must be some controversy."

She went on to describe what she regards as youth's underground war against adults.

"It cannot be ignored," she said, "but direct opposition only encourages further rebellion."

ASKED ABOUT the two draft-card burners at Iowa, Miss Sewell said she could understand their reasons, but did not approve of their methods.

"It appears to be a very foolish act," she said.

While undeniably British, Miss Sewell is technically Indian, which has caused her problems in the United States.

"Because I was born in India," she explained, "I am affected by the immigration quotas for Indians. Of course, now that is all changed, and perhaps, in another year, I shall be able to remain here as an American citizen."

ENGLERT LAST DAY! STAR STUDDED CAST "SHIP OF FOOLS"

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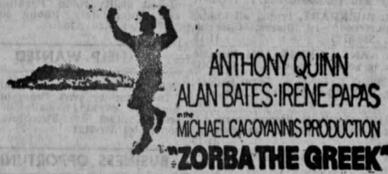
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—Time Magazine



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Men Fined \$300 In District Court On OMVI Charges

Two men pleaded guilty in District Court Tuesday to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated (OMVI) and were fined \$300 and costs. A third person pleaded not guilty and his trial is pending.

Fined were George Schminkey, 40, North Liberty, and Ronald Frantzen, 18, Forest View Trailer Court. Each had his license suspended for 60 days.

Pleading not guilty to an OMVI — second offense charge — was Carl Demory, 49, of 910 Highland Ave.

STRAND ENDS TONITE

THE NEW INTERNS ...and their new loves!

BYE BYE BIRDIE

THURSDAY TOMORROW Frank Sinatra "VON RYAN'S EXPRESS"

Burt Lancaster "THE TRAIN"

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RODRICO'S 106 5th St., Coralville NEXT TO WAGON WHEEL

Join the Fun! Watch the Action! GO-GO GIRLS and Discotheque at THE HAWK A' GO-GO Highway 6 West (WHERE THE ACTION IS)

IOWA Theatre NOW SHOWING THRU TUESDAY — NOV. 9 BEST PICTURE!



The TWO OF NOTE DUO INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL Don Van, Drums Tommy Charles, Piano

This versatile duo offers a variety of numbers from GREEN-FIELDS to GEL FROM IPANEMA and KING OF THE ROAD. Tom and Don also include modern show tunes like GOT A LOT OF LIVING TO DO along with reviving some of the old rock 'n' roll hits by Fats Domino, Elvis and Jerry Lee Lewis. Stop in and request your favorites.

THE AIRLINER Appearing Nightly 8:30 until 1:30 22 S. Clinton

Journalism Grants Available For Summer, 1966, In Peru

University graduate and undergraduate journalism majors with ability as investigative reporters and reasonable scholarships for Peru for the summer of 1966.

The \$1,500 scholarships will be awarded by the University of Oklahoma School of Journalism under provisions of "Assignment: Latin America" — a two-month journalism field study in Peru financed by the U.S. State Department.

The purpose of the program is to furnish future journalists with on-the-scene training in foreign correspondence and increase their understanding of the problems of Latin American nations.

The School of Journalism, as a school accredited by the American Council on Education in Journalism, is eligible to recommend two of its students for the program, which carries six hours of graduate or undergraduate credit.

The competition closes Nov. 15, with winners to be announced within a month. Details are available from James W. Markham, professor of journalism, 302 Communications Center.

Participants in the field study will meet in Norman, Okla., June 19 for a week of orientation prior to three days of briefing by the State Department in Washington.

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Reserved and General Admission Tickets Still available for the Dave Brubeck Dad's Day Concert

Meet the Dave Brubeck Quartet

Dave Brubeck is recognized as the nation's leading jazz pianist and band leader. A consistent winner on the Playboy, Downbeat, and Metronome polls, Brubeck has toured most of the free and Communist world as America's jazz ambassador of goodwill.

Paul Desmond lends great musical ability to the quartet. His solos have delighted audiences around the world on the Brubeck tour. Desmond is a consistent winner on the Playboy and Downbeat polls.

Joe Morello has overcome near-total blindness to become the leading jazz drummer in America today. Morello combines a great sense of rhythm and quick handling ability in his driving jazz solos.

Gene Wright is the complete jazz bassman. Wright uses a gentle touch for his back-up work and a driving rhythm on his solos to round out this excellently coordinated and beautifully sounding group.

Plenty of Tickets Remaining Reserved Seats:

\$3.00 \$2.50

General Admission: \$2.00

Tickets available at Whetstone's Drug Campus Record Shop East Lobby: Iowa Memorial Union

Presented by The Central Party Committee