

Students, Hosts Call RILEEH Rewarding

By DEANE NEUMAN
Staff Writer
This is the first part of a two part series on RILEEH evaluation - Ed.

Both the Rust College students here with the RILEEH (Rust, Iowa, LeMoine for Expanding Educational Horizons) summer program and those who served as host families seem to agree that the project was a rewarding one, at least concerning the broadening of personal relations.

Living with a white family was a new experience for most of the students, but several of those asked about their views on the matter said they had had no difficulties adjusting to the situation.

For Mary Joan Norris, Vardam, Miss., who will be a senior at Rust this fall, this summer in Iowa City was a repeat visit.

Here With MSP

Miss Norris was at the University last summer in connection with the Mississippi Support Program (MSP), which has now been incorporated into RILEEH.

This summer she was enrolled in a regular University course rather than taking the special courses arranged for most of the 34 Rust students.

"I was happy to come last year for the experience," she said, "and I am even happier to come back for regular University classes."

Miss Norris said that she had met a lot of people through the families within whom other students stayed and their friends.

She said that the best advice she could offer anyone who came to live with a family in a similar situation was simply "be yourself, and do what you always would do."

Most students at the University seemed to be busy either going to or coming from classes while on campus, she said, and added that she believed the Union would be the best place to engage in conversation with other people.

George T. Mitchell, Louisville, Miss., will also be a senior at Rust next fall.

Mitchell said that he didn't find many problems in living with a family here and added

that he was accepted easily as a Southern Negro.

One of the advantages offered by the University was the opportunity to meet people from all over the world, according to Mitchell.

"The social atmosphere was a basic part in the summer here," he said.

Mitchell said that he thought the program was very successful and that he believed quite a few of his friends would agree with him on that point.

One problem several of the students experienced was finding the opportunity to meet University students. Many said that they felt they were going from one segregated society to another in that they associated only with other Rust students throughout the summer.

As a possible solution to this problem, the suggestion has been offered that perhaps the students could meet more people if they lived in dormitories rather than in homes.

Mitchell said that he felt living in homes was preferable, as most of the students were

used to dormitory living already.

He added that he believed being part of a white family for the summer helped the Rust students to understand whites better and also helped the families to understand Negroes.

Enjoyed Trips

Gwendolyn Dixon, Laurel, Miss., who will be a sophomore at Rust this fall found that being with a family was "something to remember."

She said that she enjoyed going on trips to different places as part of the family group.

Miss Dixon said that she felt the opportunity to see how life is on a large University campus was the most impressive part of the summer.

She found no instances of prejudice herself this summer, and said her stay here had been "enjoyable, as people as a whole were very nice and very friendly."

Opportunity Given

"The program provides an opportunity for us to have a great experience, and most of us tried to take advantage of the good in the program," she commented.

The families serving as hosts for the students seemed equally pleased with the experiences having a young Southern Negro in the family for the summer brought.

Mrs. Clyde M. Berry, 906 S. Lucas St., said the arrangement had been "a revelation on both sides."

She said they had tried to include their guest in the usual family activities, such as swimming and nightly trips to the root beer stand.

Homesick At First

The Rust student living with the Berrys seemed to be acquainted with everything in the household in the way of appliances, said Mrs. Berry. Others perhaps weren't, she said, depending upon the economic status of their own families.

The only initial problem in adjusting that she noticed was that their guest seemed to be rather quiet and perhaps somewhat homesick at first. However, she soon fitted into the family quite well, Mrs. Berry added.

"You really have to sort of play it by ear, as so much depends on the family members

and the personality of the student," she commented.

Mrs. Berry added that the parties given for the Rust students during the summer had been mostly for just the students. She said that these activities could perhaps include more community and University people to give the students a chance to meet more people.

Have Some Student

The David C. Funks, 327 Highland Dr., had the same student living with them this summer who was their guest as part of the MSP project last summer.

"It was just like having one of the family home again," Mrs. Funk commented.

She said that the home atmosphere had been much more relaxed this summer and that they and their guest had been more at ease since they had known each other before and had corresponded.

The Funks found no major problems in adjusting to their summer guest, Mrs. Funk said.

It was difficult to talk about race problems at first, she said, but as they became gradually acquainted, conversation was smoother.

Found Worthwhile

"It is important that the students know your routine and just what you want them to do," she said. "Don't assume they'll go ahead and do things, as they don't want to presume."

Mrs. Funk would recommend that any family planning to serve in a host capacity be able to provide a separate bedroom for the student. She also said that any family that had children, or at least feels relaxed with children, would get along fine.

"It's a bigger adjustment on the part of the student," she commented.

"We thoroughly enjoyed being part of the program and felt it to be worthwhile," she said, adding that they hoped to participate again next summer.

Mrs. Michael R. Angel, 1130 Conklin Lane, said of the RILEEH program that "as a cultural exchange, it was a huge success."

She said that their family had found it rewarding to have a Negro in their home, as they didn't know the situation in the South previously.

Normal Problems Found

"The only problems we found were those which would arise in any family," said Mrs. Angel.

Host families must be flexible in regards to having another person in the home, according to Mrs. Angel. She said that it was largely a question of how stable family life is in considering taking in a stranger.

"Saying what you mean and getting to know what other people really mean" is an important point, she explained. The students don't wish to offend and seem to have a "veneer of politeness," she said, adding that they had found "kidding around" to be the best way to overcome this barrier.

A successful host family must be understanding and not too militant, said Mrs. Angel.

"Crusaders don't make the best people to get along with in the family situation," she commented.

Most of the Rust students will return home Saturday morning, although a few, principally the four enrolled in the University summer session, will remain here a few days longer.

Dormitories Satisfy Building Standards

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

All of the University dorms satisfy the requirements of the national Uniform Building Code used in Iowa City, Franklin J. Kilpatrick, director of the University Inspection Service, said Thursday.

The University has made constant progress in increasing the power supply to fill the dorms' growing needs, installing sprinkler systems for fire control and putting in non-combustible ceiling tile, Kilpatrick said. He attributed the division's success in meeting fire safety requirements to the close coordination between the Office of Dormitories and Dining and the Service.

In all dormitory expansion, the preliminary plans are sent to the division to coordinate them with the building code, he said.

Kilpatrick emphasized the importance of the installation of automatic alarm systems in addition to the manual alarm boxes.

Sprinklers Help

In unoccupied areas of the dorms where a fire could spread unnoticed, the division strives to install automatic alarms and sprinkler systems that are triggered by the heat.

Sprinklers are valuable in locked storage rooms because they put out the fire immediately. According to Kilpatrick, there was no record of loss of life in a properly sprinkled area.

The Inspection Service maintains surveillance over fire protection equipment and safety features in all dorms, approved hous-

ing, fraternities and sororities, and married student housing. The staff comprises one professional sanitarian, a fire inspector and three half-time University students in sanitary engineering.

The Iowa City Fire Department also conducts semi-annual inspections of student housing and makes recommendations on individual situations.

City Connected

The University fire alarm system is directly hooked up to the fire department. They have an agreement with the University to send all available firemen and trucks to any alarm turned in by the University or University Hospitals.

"In case of a fire, don't panic — all University housing has adequate exit space," said Kilpatrick.

The student could assist the firemen by leaving quickly by the assigned exit and not setting off any more alarm boxes, Dean E. Bebee, Iowa City fire chief, said.

One ringing alarm box shows the firemen where the fire is located and a complete search of that area is made, Bebee explained. Each additional box turned on requires that many more searches, lengthening the time it takes to find the fire and let the students return to their rooms.

False Alarms Frequent

False fire alarms were frequent, Bebee said, twenty-two had been turned in so far in 1966. Students were urged to vacate the dorms at every alarm because whether or not there is a fire, stragglers would slow down

the firemen.

Regardless of adequate fire provisions, student pranks can start fires, Kilpatrick said.

For example, students have poured a stream of lighter fluid from one dorm room to another across the hall. The streak of flame shooting across the hall, he explained, could easily lead to an uncontrollable fire.

The nation's greatest cause of fires is lighted cigarettes and matches. Kilpatrick recommended never smoke in bed and never use wastebaskets for ash trays.

Overload Dangerous

Overloaded electrical sockets are a potentially dangerous area, Kilpatrick said. The division works to keep the power supply adequate, but the use of "octopus" plugs can overload the circuits which usually serve several rooms.

Electrical fires are the second most common. Kilpatrick warned students not to use more sockets than were provided in the rooms and never to put cords where people could walk on them or where they would fray.

Electrical sockets are more dangerous than most people realize, Kilpatrick said. The normal household circuit has 110 volts with 15 amperes. One-tenth of an ampere running through a human body causes electrocution.

The human skin is fairly resistant to electrical current, Kilpatrick explained, but water is a good conductor. If wet skin comes in contact with current, the body becomes part of the circuit and current can flow through it.

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LBJ Does Not Force Steel Price Rollback

Hikes Denounced As 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denounced a wave of steel price increases as irresponsible and inflationary Thursday but Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers said, "No one can force them to do what they do not want to do."

President Johnson withheld any direct comment, but a White House spokesman said the chief executive had "received the news with considerable concern that the public interest had been violated by the decision to increase prices."

Moyers declined to speculate on what, if any, action the Government might take to counter the succession of price boost announcements coming from the steel companies.

There was no sign Thursday of any move to force a rollback.

Orders Shifted

Early in 1962 President John F. Kennedy forced a rollback of steel price increases by a series of moves that included a shift in Defense Department orders for the metal to companies that had not raised their prices.

Moyers said flatly that this week's steel price hikes "are inflationary."

The Administration had tried quietly but vainly to stem the tide after the first leak in the dam appeared Tuesday night. That was the initial announcement by Inland Steel Co., one of the smaller producers, that it was raising prices. Inland conceded at the time that it would have to do an about-face if the rest of the industry did not fall in line.

Sends Telegrams

Johnson's chief economic adviser, Gardner Ackley, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, protested in a statement

that some of the big producers had ignored an urgent request to talk it over before raising prices.

After Inland Steel started the price-hiking parade, Ackley sent telegrams to 12 other steel companies saying, "may I urgently request that your company take no action prior to discussion with the government."

Break Comes

A break in the war on nerves that lasted less than two days came when U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, the nation's two largest producers, announced increases of \$2 and \$3 a ton on sheet and strip steel. Subsequently Inland Steel Co. announced a base price increase of 15 cents per hundred pounds for prime grade hot rolled strip, hot rolled sheets and cold rolled sheets, effective Aug. 1.

This made 11 companies since Tuesday that announced the same types of price increases on steel products used in automobiles and major appliances. Other firms are expected to follow suit.

Pres. Leggett Will Address Graduates

The changes in higher education since World War II will be the subject of the Commencement address by Grinnell College Pres. Glenn Leggett Aug. 10 at the University's graduation exercises.

The exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Field House. Donald Rhoades, dean of admissions and records and director of convocations, said that, on a preliminary count, some 960 students would receive degrees. Nearly 610 of these will be graduate degrees.

Pres. Howard R. Bowen will deliver the traditional charge to the graduates and confer the degrees.

William D. Coder, director of conferences and institutes, will serve as master of ceremonies, and James C. Spalding, associate professor of religion, will serve as chaplain.

Faculty marshals will include Alvin H. Scaff, associate dean of the Graduate College, Hugh E. Kelso, professor of political science, and Dean Rhoades.

The ceremonies will be broadcast over University radio station WSUI (910 kc), and Orville A. Hitchcock, professor of speech and dramatic art, will provide the commentary. Mrs. Frank Hanlin, Iowa City organist, will provide music.

Kissinger Says Aid To Viet Nam Is No Solution

By SUE HARDER
Staff Writer

Economic aid is not the answer to the Viet Nam problem, even if it appears that the United States is not winning the war, Henry A. Kissinger, author and professor of political science at Harvard University, said Thursday night.

Speaking at the last of the summer series lectures in the Union Ballroom, Kissinger discussed the problems facing the United States in Viet Nam, but said there could be no workable blueprint for action.

"Americans think in terms of translating the idea of the Great Society into Vietnamese terms," Kissinger said. "The Vietnamese have no conception of the idea of political identity to a national state. Viet Nam today is a society, but not a nation. It is a people, but not a state."

A land with three major geographical divisions and four dominant religions, Viet Nam is similar to a European state in the 16th or 17th century, Kissinger said. This was a time when there were no nations, political unity or notions of outsiders.

"In such a situation we can build roads until the country is covered with asphalt or build roads from one end of Viet Nam to the other, but it still wouldn't make any difference unless a political structure comes along," Kissinger said.

Kissinger, who returned Monday from a visit to Viet Nam, ad-



HENRY KISSINGER
Economics Not Answer

mitted that he didn't have the answer, but the important question remains: How do you develop a sense of political identity in a nation when very often the only common experience of the people has been foreign rule?

According to Kissinger, "America has the tendency sometimes to lift up a little tree to see if the roots are still there."

Kissinger said he didn't expand on Vietnamese problems to criticize, but to bring to light the difference between the policy makers and those who sit on the sidelines and theorize.

State Highway Commission Will Hold Hearing At Hills

The Iowa State Highway Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 11 at Hills on proposed improvements of about 39 miles of U.S. 218, Iowa 92 and Iowa 22. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m. in the basement of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hills.

The proposed U.S. 218 improvement will bypass Iowa City.

The biggest project to be discussed at the hearing will be the reconstruction and relocation of about 33½ miles of U.S. 218.

Project To Start

The project will start about a

mile south of Ainsworth and extend north and then northwest to a junction with Interstate 80 west of Iowa City.

The reconstruction will result in a 24-foot roadway from south of Ainsworth to the connection with Hills.

From Hills to Interstate 80 junction, the road will be built to four-lane width, with a 50-foot median, to provide the bypass of Iowa City.

Another U.S. 218 project in the hearing will include a 48-foot pavement from U.S. 6 in the southern part of Iowa City south about two and a half miles. An interchange at this point will permit traffic to take the by-pass of Iowa City or to continue north into Iowa City and U.S. 6.

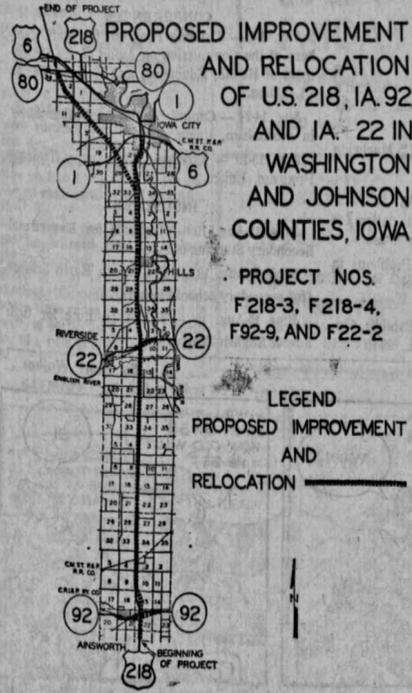
Panel Formed

Commission staff engineers will form a panel to conduct the hearing.

Total cost of the projects to be considered at the hearing is estimated at \$13.6 million with construction scheduled to start in 1967.

The Iowa 92 project will also be discussed at the hearing. The project will begin on present Iowa 92 near the eastern city limits of Ainsworth and extend northeast just south of the present highway for a distance of about two miles.

The proposed Iowa 22 project will begin at a point on the present Iowa 22 just west of U.S. 218 and extend northeast just south of the present highway for a distance of one and a half miles.



Senate Votes Bill Forcing Airline Strikers To Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Thursday to have Congress order striking airline mechanics back to work for 30 days — and authorize President Johnson to keep them on the job for another five months.

The Senate first voted 51 to 36 to substitute this compromise approach to the responsibility — and the political burden — of forcing an end to the 28-day strike. This vote was to substitute the split authority for a committee-approved version which would have placed full responsibility in the President's hands.

The amended resolution then was passed on a 54-33 roll call with 30 Democrats and 24 Republicans in support and 27 Democrats and 6 Republicans opposed.

This sent the resolution to the House where Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-W. Va.) called a

meeting to the Commerce Committee to consider the legislation Friday morning.

Staggers told newsmen he expected the hearing to take two or three days and he plans no week-end session — thus apparently foreclosing any chance for final House action early next week.

There was no immediate reaction from the Machinists' Union, but the strike mechanics' chief hinted Thursday that if they were forced back to work they might work slowly.

William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five struck lines, issued a statement welcoming Senate action and expressing confidence the House "will respond quickly to its public responsibility and end this strike as soon as possible."

Commission Plans Study

Iowa City's Human Relations Commission received a written complaint from Mrs. Louis M. Clay, 623 Maiden Lane, Thursday night and appointed a committee to study the matter. All commission findings will be released by the Iowa City council at a later date.

Mrs. Clay, who complained that her home was searched by Iowa City police Tuesday without a warrant, was present at Thursday's meeting, but Richard Sidwell, chairman, said that it was not a public hearing, and the case would not be discussed during the meeting.

Sidwell also pointed out to about 25 persons that the commission would determine only a violation of rights based on race, creed or color.

Sidwell said he expected the commission's investigation to be completed within a week.

After the commission adjourned to executive session without discussing the complaint, Mrs. Clay said, "I'm smiling, but I'm not happy."

Holiday Inn Clerk Released On \$1,000 Bond; Hearing Set

Thomas Henry, 23, Coralville, night clerk at the Holiday Inn, was released on \$1,000 bond after arraignment Thursday morning in Coralville Police Court.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office charged Henry with larceny in the nighttime in connection with the theft last week of about \$1,000 from the Holiday Inn.

Henry, did not enter a plea Thursday. Police Judge L. G. Klein said a preliminary hearing would be held Aug. 15.

Henry was on night clerk duty when he reported a robbery July 29. He told officials that a man had walked into the lobby, demanded money, and said he had a gun he was not afraid to use. The sheriff's office had conducted

an investigation since the incident.

Wednesday morning Henry reported that a blonde woman had left an envelope to give to the motel manager, Charles Powell. The envelope Henry gave Powell contained \$900. Later the same day, according to Johnson County Atty. Robert W. Jansen, Henry admitted the robbery story was false and admitted taking the money and then returning it.

Powell said Thursday that an audit of the two-day period involved showed that the amount missing was about \$974. However, the Des Moines office of the Holiday Inns of America was making a complete audit to determine the exact amount, he said.



Foreign students face entrance troubles

By GARY OLSON
Staff Writer

To be a foreign undergraduate at the University of Iowa is not easy. To become one is even harder.

Only 20 foreign undergraduates were enrolled in the University in 1965-66, not because that's all that applied, but because that's all that were accepted. Mrs. Margaret Vaughn, examiner in the registrar's office, receives about 50 letters a week from students all over the world who want to enroll in the University.

"For most of them it's hopeless," she says. "It's hopeless because there is a University policy against foreign undergraduates."

The policy as it was established in 1956 reflects national policy concerning foreign students who want to come to the United States to study.

That was the year American colleges and universities began to bulge. Classrooms were be-

coming crowded. Living quarters were becoming scarce. And instructors were leaving for jobs that paid more than teaching.

The federal government felt it had to do something about the problem. It did. It established a priority system for state and land grant institutions to use in admitting students. Institutions were told they were to give priority to state residents. Out-of-state students received next consideration. Foreign students were to be last on the list.

"Have Not" Institution

Though the policy was initiated 10 years ago, it was not strictly enforced by the University of Iowa until three years ago. The University was a "have not" institution. It did not have the money needed to establish a foreign undergraduate program and it did not have the space.

Last fall, however, President Howard R. Bowen said in his "Greek Book" report on the state

of the University that the University was no longer a "have not" institution. It has more capital than in 1956 for foreign student programs, he said, and it does have, or is building, more classrooms.

The University is coming close to establishing a foreign undergraduate program. In fact, action taken at a spring meeting of the Faculty Council indicates that Iowa might start such a program within the next 10 years.

But what about right now? Why only 20 foreign undergraduates? Combined with the fact that Iowa has not had enough money or faculty or space is the fact that Iowa does not consider a foreign undergraduate a status symbol.

No Need For Status

"Smaller four-year institutions and junior colleges try to attract foreign students," Mrs. Vaughn said recently. "It gives prestige to the smaller college and makes for a reputation. The University of Iowa does not need to build a reputation. It already has one — a good one."

Mrs. Vaughn explained that the University attracted the foreign student, not the student the University. Foreign students want to enroll in the University because it has a good academic reputation. The University does not seek them for prestige.

Another factor making it hard for foreign undergraduates to enroll here is that the University concentrates more on foreign graduates than on foreign undergraduates.

This, too, is a result of the 1956 national policy. Countries sending undergraduates to the United States to study were finding that many of them didn't want to return home. These countries began to suffer from a "brain drain." Studies have indicated that denationalization occurs mostly between the ages of 17 and 20. Foreign undergraduates in American universities are easily impressed, it seems, by this country's way of life and material prosperity, and after four years here they don't want to go back home.

The United States and the country that the students came from would just as soon have him study liberal arts at home. He then could come here for graduate study at a less impressive age and at less risk of wanting to stay.

300 Foreign Graduates

This is why the University concentrates more on its graduate program for foreign students than on a foreign undergraduate program. The University had 300 foreign graduate students in 1965-66.

The University does, however, work with three organizations for foreign undergraduates: the African Scholarship Program for American Universities (ASPAAU), the Institute of International Education (IIE), and the Agency for International Development (AID).

The University had seven foreign engineering students in 1965-66 through ASPAAU. Liberal Arts students are supplied by AID and IIE. AID provides about one student a year. IIE now has nine here.

Foreign students seem to want to attend an American university for the same reasons American students want to attend foreign universities. The chief motive seems to be wanderlust, a vision of adventure, new places to see and new things to do. The college campus, the professors, and the roommates have become old hat. Friends all around them have gone abroad. They feel they should too.

Mrs. Vaughn, now in her third year as registrar's examiner, has found that graduate students want to get into an American institution because of: (1) U.S. technological advancement; (2) a shortening of community education — they think the education they get at home doesn't suffice today; (3) greater institutional wealth — they have more to work with at an American university; and (4) prestige — it's a status symbol to have studied abroad.

Foreign Students Enticed

For undergraduate foreign students, she has found the reasons reversed: (1) it's a status symbol; (2) they are pushed by parents; (3) they can get a degree in less time at an American university; and (4) some countries don't have universities.

Some American universities, especially in the Big Ten, have well-developed and well-organized programs to entice foreign students. The University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and Indiana University are big names in foreign student programs. Colleges and universities in many parts of the United States look to these institutions for advice on setting up similar programs.

These three schools and others, such as Ohio State, Southern Illinois, Purdue, and Wisconsin, cater to foreign students and, as a result, get a large number of them, both graduate and undergraduate.

The University of Iowa has not wooed foreign students. It has endorsed them, however.

"It's the old story," said Mrs. Vaughn, "Money talks."

Why then do foreign students apply for admission to Iowa? Mrs. Vaughn gave the following reasons: Iowa has lower tuition than the other Big 10 schools; Iowa City is a small town; the University ranks high academically; Iowa has a good climate; there is no urban conglomeration; foreign student prejudice is low.

These are individual reasons, she said, but coupled with each of the reasons is the high reputation of many of Iowa's departments and professional schools. She specifically mentioned the Writers Workshop as an example.

Social, Political Factors

Three factors help or hinder a prospective foreign student from entering an American university. They are economic, social, and political. The political factor does not imply that the foreign student or his parents hold a high political position in their country, even though this might be the case. It means that the student may need some kind of government sponsorship.

Twenty years ago, the economic factor was paramount. If a student had the money, chances were he could study abroad. Social screening was the next most important factor. If a student had friends or relatives in the country in which he wanted to study, that would help him. Third was political. Governments had not started to sponsor and develop international study programs.

Today, the economic and the political have changed places while the social factor remains in second place. Government sponsorship has made it possible for more students to study in the United States.

But a fourth factor has been added. Grades. This has become more important than the three others, especially since the priority system began.

Competition Is Up

Competition has increased and minimum grade requirements have been raised. The minimum grade point average in the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa for consideration to be given a foreign student is 2.2. Most Universities require only a 2.0. The professional schools are raising their standards, also.

Another factor that limits the number of foreign undergraduates at any institution, not only Iowa, is that the graduate student is the one who, in most cases, gets government grants or scholarships, or tuition scholarships from some company. The graduate is the specialist student. He can save money by attending a foreign university because he may be holding such a scholarship and also because he may get a job as a teaching assistant.

Ten years ago, the chances that a foreign undergraduate would be accepted at the University of Iowa began to decline. Today, acceptance is rare.

But things are looking up for the foreign student who wants to study at Iowa. At a spring meeting of the University Council on Teaching, John S. Harlow, professor of business administration, reported these recommendations of a subcommittee on foreign study: (1) that a foreign information and administrative center be formed under the supervision of Philip G. Hubbard, dean of Academic Affairs; (2) that a permanent university committee be formed to advise on policy; and (3) that this committee include in its considerations the possibility of operating a program through the Experiment in International Living.

Exchange Sought

In this program, arrangements would be made first for undergraduates, then for graduates. The program would also call for an exchange of professors with foreign universities. The report has been forwarded to President Bowen as a recommendation of the council.

The University's goal right now is to get Iowa students enrolled in foreign institutions. Any action taken from the subcommittee's recommendations would be in that direction.

But once a program of foreign study has been established and the University has made known its desire for undergraduate exchanges, more foreign undergraduate students will be admitted to the University of Iowa.

A parallel

PRESIDENT JOHNSON AND OTHER conservatives in foreign affairs have repeatedly said that oppression must be met with force now if we are not to become victims of it. He has always defended the right to use force when a people's freedom is being threatened by an outside power.

Today, an ever-increasing number of Negroes are also adopting this attitude; the only difference is that Johnson is directing his force against Communists, while the Negroes, under the leadership of Stokely Carmichael, direct theirs against White America.

Both Carmichael and Johnson have given up on policies that might lead toward peaceful coexistence; both are too fed up with the enemy, and have replaced peaceful means of insuring freedom with hard-line, non-compromising force.

Shooting policemen or National Guardsmen in Chicago will no sooner insure freedom for the Negro than shooting Viet Cong suspects in Viet Nam will for the Vietnamese.

Carmichael cannot justify his violence any better than Johnson can his. And, on the other hand, Johnson cannot logically condemn Negro violence without condemning his own, since their attitudes about the necessity of force are identical.

While Carmichael has no moral justification for the violence he endorses, he does have a practical justification at hand: if a non-compromising attitude is good enough for American foreign policy, it's good enough for Negro civil rights policy.

It is obvious that Johnson, or anyone else who supports his policies, will never accept this analogy. It becomes an entirely different matter when the sides are switched; what applies to America's fight won't apply to the Negro's fight — if it did it would mean rejecting Anglo-Saxon and American superiority, something this country is not about to do.

Until Anglo-Saxon America realizes that the Negro has the same right to fight for his freedom as he does, the death tolls in cities in America will continue to climb with those in Viet Nam.

And until both black and white learn that shooting people will not secure freedom, we see little hope for peace, either at home or abroad.

— David Pollen

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.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES in August: Commencement announcements may be picked up at the University of Iowa Foundation Office in the East Lobby Area of Iowa Memorial Union.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

THE PH.D. SPANISH Examination will be given from 3 to 4 p.m., Friday, Aug. 5 in 219 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 210B Schaeffer Hall before Wednesday, Aug. 3. No dictionaries are allowed at the exam and students should bring their I.D. to the exam.

THE DEPARTMENTS of Music and Drama in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present *Così Fan Tutte* complete with orchestra, scenery, and costumes. Aug. 2, 3, 5, and 6, Macbride Auditorium. Mail orders accepted from July 15 to July 27. Ticket sales start July 15 daily (except Sundays 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9-12) East Lobby Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved \$2.50.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League: Those interested in membership call Mrs. Charles Hestrey, 338-6522. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hug, 338-5158.

EDUCATION - Psychology Library Hours — Summer School, Monday-Thursday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information for-

warded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B1 University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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 Barge Hall.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday, 4:15 to 8:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and family wives.

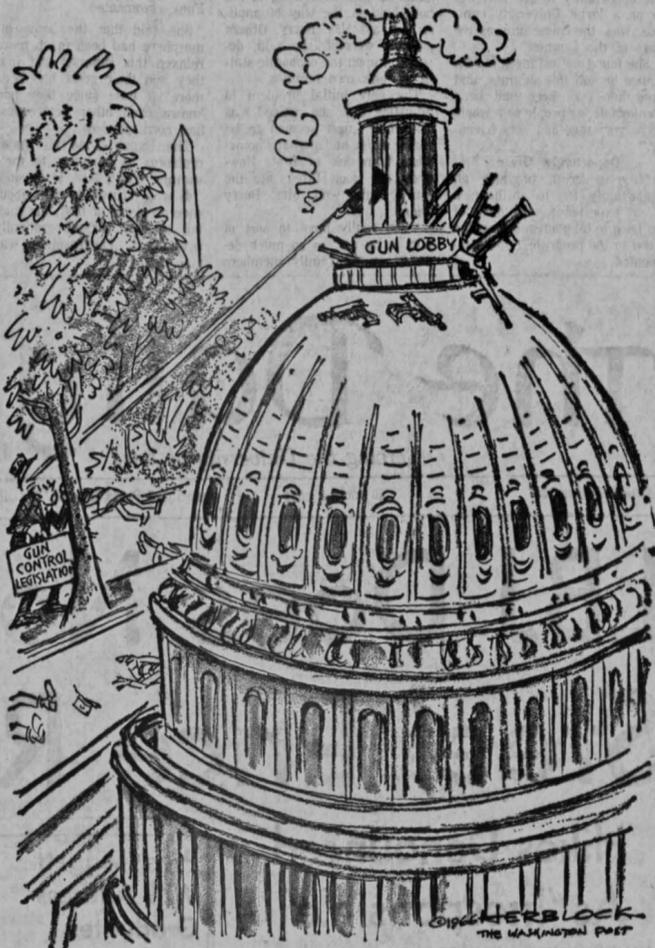
UNION HOURS: General Building — 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 6 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday. Information Desk — 7 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area — 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday.

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

MAIN LIBRARY SUMMER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-midnight.

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m. **Reserved Book Room** — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.



'Così Fan Tutte' proves classics can be fun

By DAVE REID
Staff Reviewer

An acquaintance of mine once tried to persuade me that the main problem with classical music that it was always the same boring "stuff," and no one could ever have any fun with it. Of course, anyone who has made a little effort to get to know this type of music knows that that statement could hardly be more untrue.

Even the laziest layman could have found a shining exception to my friend's theory had he made the effort to attend the Opera Workshop's presentation of Mozart's "Così Fan Tutte" in Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday night's performance provided a

very pleasant evening's entertainment. The opera tells the story of two naive soldiers who are introduced to the cold, cruel world of fickle women.

The two soldiers, Guglielmo and Ferrnado, are engaged to be married to Fiordiligi and Dorabella respectively. Guglielmo was played by Michael Livingston, G. Iowa City bass, and Ferrnado was played by Delbert Simon, G. Bellingham, Wash., tenor.

Fiordiligi was played by Mrs. Charles (Deborah) Treger, soprano, and Dorabella was played by Shirley Noelck, G. Westside, mezzo-soprano. The philosophic, old bachelor, Don Alfonso, was played by Alan Peters, G. Des Moines, bass, and Despina the maid was played by Constance Penhorwood, A4, Iowa City.

I was pleased to find that the work was performed in English. The plot was very easy to follow and one could appreciate the humor without having memorized the opera before going to the performance.

An inherent problem with operatic productions is that it is difficult to find a good singer who can also act well. Actually everyone in the cast was adequate in the presentation of their characters, but Livingston, Noelck and Penhorwood were most effective in their parts.

The high point in Livingston's performance came in Act 2; Scene 3 when Guglielmo gave his siliquy explaining his doubts about the opposite sex.

Dorabella was a coy little flirt throughout the opera and Despina was a conniver who was working with Don Alfonso.

The action of the performance moved smoothly from scene to scene, and the audience responded with bursts of laughter. At the opera's conclusion the performers were brought back for two curtain calls.

Rickel's column is needed medicine

To the Editor:

If it were not for the heaviness with which they express themselves, I would swear that Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs. Young were Sue Rickel's own creations. They show the trait she satirizes most often in *Weekend Wanderings*: a tenacious but completely unknowing adherence to type.

In this case, the type is not Bohemians or Fraternity Boys, but The Self-Elected Moralists: "we do not judge Miss Rickel's column from our personal standpoints, but from the standpoints of all the people who are The Iowan's audience."

It's a big job, ladies; prime ministers have done less for their countries than what you presume to do for Iowan readers. Personally, I think we need a column like "Weekend Wanderings" to give us a little perspective on ourselves. Laughter is a pretty strong medicine; it will even save us, sometimes, from the bloated assumption of duties we can't discharge.

Chap Freeman, G
123 Iowa Ave.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of University administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

EVENTS	CONFERENCES
Friday, Aug. 5 Family Night, Union.	Aug. 3-5 — Training Program for Staff Members of the Commission on Aging of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Region VI, Union.
6 and 8 p.m. — Union Board Movie, Children's Series: "The Littlest Outlaw," Union Illinois Room.	Aug. 14-24 — Commission on Curriculum Study in Journalism, Union.
8 p.m. — Opera: "Così Fan Tutte," Macbride Aud.	Aug. 15-19 — Economic Opportunity Training Program, Union.
ON-CAMPUS WORKSHOPS	INSTITUTES
July 12-Aug. 12 — Research Participation for High-Ability Secondary Science Students.	June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute for Exceptional Secondary Students of Science.
July 27-Aug. 10 — Workshop on Problems in Teaching English in the High School.	June 15-Aug. 10 — Institute in Earth Science (for secondary school teachers).
EXHIBITS	June 15-Aug. 10 — NDEA Institute for High School English Teachers.
Aug. 1-28 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.	

B. C.

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



Baseball Roundup

Mets Rally To Beat Giants In 9th, 8-6

NEW YORK (AP) — Pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Thursday climaxed a four-run rally that gave the New York Mets an 8-6 victory over San Francisco.

Trailing 6-4, the Mets knocked Juan Marichal out of the box when Ken Boyer led off the ninth with a home run. Lindy McDaniel relieved and was touched for singles by Ed Bressoud and John Stephenson before Swoboda slammed his eighth homer over the left center field wall.

Marichal, seeking his 18th victory of the season and 17th career triumph without a loss over the Mets, pitched perfect ball for 5½ innings before pitcher Dennis Ribant singled with two out in the sixth.

Cleon Jones singled home a run in the seventh, Stephenson hit a two-run homer, and Larry Elliott a run-producing single in the eighth.

The Giants got 13 hits, including Willie McCovey's 21st homer in the sixth and Tom Haller, a 23rd in the eighth.

Ellsworth Hurls Cubs Past Atlanta, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ernie Banks homered and Dick Ellsworth ended a five-game losing streak as the Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta 5-2 Thursday.

Ellsworth, who has lost 17 games, limited the Braves to 10 hits. It was his fifth victory.

Denny Lemaster, getting his eighth loss in 17 decisions, lost a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Glenn Beckert singled and was followed by Billy Williams before Ron Santo walked.

Banks' blast into the left field bleachers followed.

Atlanta . . . 200 000 000—2 10 0
Chicago . . . 320 000 000—5 9 0
Lemaster, Carroll (2), Jarvis (4), Schwall (6) and Torre; Ellsworth and Hundley, W — Ellsworth, (5-17). L — Lemaster, (9-8).

Home runs — Chicago, Banks (7), Hundley (12).

Pirates Regain Lead, Blast Dodgers, 8-1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Manny Mota drove in two runs with two triples and scored three others as the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-1 Thursday night and moved into the National League lead.

The victory moved the Pirates two percentage points ahead of the Giants, who lost to New York 8-6. The third-place Dodger, lost two games off the pace, losing their third straight to Pittsburgh.

Mota started the 16-hit Pirate attack, biggest against Los Angeles pitching this season, when he tripled across Gene Alley in the first inning and then streaked home on Donn Clendenon's infield out.

Mota's second triple scored Vernon Law, who opened the fourth with a single. Mota again scored on a ground out by Clendenon. Mota opened another scoring inning in the sixth with a single and scored on safeties by Roberto Clemente and Clendenon.

Los Angeles . . . 010 000—1 6 2
Pittsburgh . . . 210 211 100—8 14 0
Osteen, Miller (2), Mueller (4), Brewer (6), Perranoski (8) and Roseboro; Law and Pagliaroni, W — Law, (7-5). L — Osteen, (12-9).

KIDD OUT

PORTILLO, Chile (AP) — Daredevil Billy Kidd, the American ski champion from Towe, Vt., fractured his right leg in a freak accident Thursday while training on the downhill course for the World Alpine Championships.

The development dealt a major blow to U.S. hopes in the competition which starts Friday.

Rodgers Double Lets Angels Top Yanks, 11-7

ANAHEIM (AP) — Bob Rodgers sparked a five-run rally with a tie-breaking double in the eighth inning Thursday as the California Angels defeated the New York Yankees 11-7.

The Yanks, behind 6-1 after two innings, rallied to go ahead 7-6 in the eighth on a two-run homer by Elston Howard. But a single by Jim Fregosi and a disputed triple by Joe Adcock tied the score off loser Pete Ramos in the eighth.

Hal Reniff relieved Ramos and purposely walked Norm Siebern before Rodgers hit his double. A sacrifice fly by Bobby Knopp, a single by Jose Cardenal and a Yankee error let in the last three California runs.

Jack Sanford pitched one shut-out inning of relief to save the victory for Minnie Rojas.

New York . . . 010 210 120—7 11 1
California . . . 2840 000 000—11 12 0
Peterson, Womack (2), Ramos (7), Reniff (8) and Howard; Lopez, Burdette (6), Rojas (8), Sanford (9) and Rodgers, W — Rojas, (7-3). L — Ramos, (3-7).

Roof, Aker Help A's Beat Senators, 4-3

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Phil Roof drove in two runs with a single and Jack Aker got his 18th save of the season as Kansas City beat Washington 4-3 Thursday.

Roof's hit came in the fourth inning after Danny Cater singled and Ed Charles and Dick Green walked. Pitcher Jim Nash followed with a single that scored Green and routed Washington starter Phil Ortega.

Aker came on in the seventh with two runs in and runners on second and third with two outs, and got Ken McMullen to ground out to end the inning.

Washington . . . 000 300 200—3 7 0
Kansas City . . . 100 200 000—4 7 0
Ortega, McMullen (4), Lines (7) and Zavanova, French (7), Nash, Aker (7) and Roof, W — Nash, (5-0). L — Ortega, (7-19).

Twins' Kaat Wins 15th, 4-Hits Red Sox, 2-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Jim Hall's home run in the eighth inning gave Minnesota a 2-1 victory over Boston Thursday as Jim Kaat threw a four-hitter, winning his 15th game of the season.

Hall's homer, his 12th, was the fifth hit off Boston starter Jose Santiago.

The Red Sox got their run without a hit in the second inning. Tony Conigliaro walked, George Scott was hit by a pitch and both runners moved up on an infield out. Conigliaro then scored as Zoilo Versalles nailed Scott in a rundown after fielding Mike Ryan's grounder.

Boston . . . 010 000 000—1 4 1
Minnesota . . . 011 100 000—2 6 0
Santiago and Ryan; Kaat and Batley, W — Kaat, (15-8). L — Santiago, (10-4).

Indians' Bell Stops Orioles On 3 Hits, 3-1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Gary Bell pitched a three-hitter and Leon Wagner provided two key singles as the Cleveland Indians beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-1 Thursday night.

The only hits off Bell were Dave Johnson's single, driving in the Orioles' run in the fourth inning, and singles by Brooks Robinson in the second and ninth innings.

Bell struck out five and walked three in gaining his 12th victory against seven defeats.

The victory was Cleveland's second straight over the American League-leading Orioles.

Baltimore . . . 000 100 000—1 3 1
Cleveland . . . 011 100 000—3 8 1
Short, Drabowsky (4), Fisher (8) and Haneey; Bell and Crandall, W — Bell, (12-7). L — Short, (2-3).

Majors Scoreboard

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., and GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Detroit, California, Cleveland, Minnesota, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Washington, Boston, and their respective records.

Table for Thursday's Results, listing games between Minnesota, California, New York, Cleveland, Kansas City, Boston, and Philadelphia with scores.

Table for Probable Pitchers, listing pitchers for California, Minnesota, Kansas City, Boston, New York, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.

Table for National League, listing teams like Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Atlanta, New York, and Cincinnati with their records.

Table for Thursday's Results, listing games between Pittsburgh, New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Houston with scores.

Table for A's Green Hitting Well, listing players like Dick Green, Phil Roof, and Jack Aker with their performance statistics.

GREEN — Dick Green has been a .331 hitter with power the past six weeks after a miserable .191 start this season for Kansas City and he's still mystified about the reason.

"If I knew what I'm doing right now and wrong then, I'd write it down for the future," the A's compact second baseman said after Wednesday night's game.

"Every year I have a long batting slump and it's a mystery to me," he said. "I've always had a tendency to lunge at the ball. I know when I'm lunging. But there are other things, too — there must be."

"This year I tried everything — I mean everything . . . different stances and different bats. Then suddenly I started hitting." The experiments stopped just as suddenly, and the offers of advice also stopped. As he put it, "when a guy's hitting, you just leave him alone."

Phillies Pound Astros For 7th Straight, 12-2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Home runs by Cookie Rojas and Johnny Briggs powered Philadelphia to its seventh straight victory Thursday night as the Phils trounced Houston 12-2.

The Phils clubbed the Astros' ace right-hander, Dave Giusti, for five runs in the third and collected six more off two relievers in the fifth while Jim Bunning tamed Houston for his 12th win against seven losses. Giusti is now 11-9.

The Phillies' win streak is their longest of the season.

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WANTED — Female roommate — 3 blocks from campus. 351-2082, 8-16

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Collegians To Test Packers In All-Star Game Tonight

CHICAGO (AP) — Green Bay has been made a two-touchdown favorite over the College All-Stars in their 33rd annual football game in Soldier Field tonight.

Weather conditions are favorable and a crowd of more than 65,000 is expected.

The game will be televised by ABC starting at 9 p.m. CDT. A record 210 stations will carry the telecast.

Although traditionally the collegians can only hope for victory over the tougher, better knit pros Burns if they have a sharp passing attack, this year's college squad may count on a running game.

Good Backs — The collegians have six big, exceptionally good backs — Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Harris' 65 Leads Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former U.S. amateur champion Labron Harris Jr. shot a blistering six-under-par 65 Thursday and took the first round lead in the 100,000 Cleveland Open Golf Tournament.

The 25-year-old Harris toured the par 36-35-71 Lakewood Country Club course with a barrage of seven birdies on the way to 32 and 33 rounds.

Harris held a one-stroke advantage over Johnny Pott. Pott carved out duplicate nines of 33 and his 66 was one stroke better than five others in the field of 144, bracketed at 67.

Harris, who won the Amateur in 1962 and turned pro in 1964, has earned only \$1,912 in seven previous appearances this season.

Tied for third at 67 were Gary Brewer of Dallas, Tex., Tommy Bolt, Phil Rodgers, Bobby Nichols and Freddie Haas.

A dozen others were deadlocked at 68, including Al Geiberger, recent PGA winner.

Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were among a group finishing with 69s. Jack Nicklaus started and finished with double bogeys and ended with a 74. U.S. Open champion Bill Casper came in with a one-over 72.

Two Iowans, Jack Rule of Waterloo and Steve Spray of Indianola, posted par 71s.

Clay Bored

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay spent Thursday yawning and showing other signs of boredom and Brian London played squash at his Blackpool home just 48 hours before the two meet in Earl's Court in a 15-round world heavyweight boxing match on Saturday.

Both have completed the formal preparations and today will be another inactive day.

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AL RANDOLPH
Defensive Back



JOHN NILAND
Defensive Tackle

Jim Grabowski of Illinois, both signed by the Green Bay Packers for a total reportedly around \$900,000; Roy Shivers of Utah State, Walt Garrison of Oklahoma State, Mike Garrett of Southern California, the Heisman Trophy winner, and Jimmy Roland of Missouri.

Sloan To Start — Starting at quarterback will be Steve Sloan of Alabama, a top notch passer. With him in the starting backfield will be Anderson, Shivers and Roland.

Back of Sloan are Gary Lane of Missouri and Bill Anderson of Tulsa. Anderson led the nation in passing last year.

The pros, represented as usual by the National Football League champions of the previous season, hold a 21-9-2 edge in the series. The last time the collegians won was in 1963.

Iowa will have two former players and a former head coach involved in tonight's game. The players are John Niland, a defensive tackle and Al Randolph, a defensive halfback.

Niland, a 6-3, 250 pounder, who

was an offensive guard for Iowa last fall and the No. 1 draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys last winter, will be a defensive tackle in tonight's game, while Al Randolph, a 6-4, 185 pound defensive back for the Hawks last season, will start in the All-Stars' defensive backfield tonight. He has signed a pro contract with the San Francisco 49ers.

The former coach is Jerry Burns, who was head coach for Iowa for five years before he was fired last fall. He is now a defensive backfield coach with Green Bay.

Carney Beaten — WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — Jim Carney of Centerville was eliminated in the first round of match play in the USGA Junior golf tournament Thursday.

Carney, who will be a freshman at the University of Iowa this fall, lost to James Simons of Butler, Pa., 1 up.

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49ers' John Brodie Signs For Estimated \$915,000

MORAGA, Calif. (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie worked out Thursday for the first time this season with the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League as reports were circulated that he has become the highest paid athlete in the history of professional sports.

The Oakland Tribune, in a copy-right story, said that Brodie has signed a four-year contract calling for a total of \$915,000. The newspaper said Brodie, who got an estimated \$35,000 last year, will receive \$250,000 a year for the next three years and \$90,000 for 1969.

The salary, the newspaper said, will be spread over the next 10 years for income tax purposes.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants reportedly gets around \$130,000 a year to play baseball, so does pitcher Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Oakland newspaper said the Houston Oilers of the American Football League will share with the 49ers in paying the first \$750,000 to Brodie. They will also pay half of \$75,000 for Brodie's legal fees. The \$90,000 for 1969 will be paid entirely by the 49ers.

After his best season as a pro last year, the former Stanford

star was offered a reported \$750,000 in May to jump to the AFL Oilers. The merger in June between the two leagues killed the deal.

But Brodie, who had hired San Francisco lawyer John Elliott Cook before talking to Houston, apparently had an ace up his sleeve — perhaps a threatened antitrust suit against the merged leagues.

Two Share Lead In Western Am

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Dale Morey fired a three-under par 69 and Downing Gary shot a 70 Thursday to tie for the second round lead with 140 totals in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Charlie Smith of Gastonia, N.C., like Morey a former Walker Cup player, was in second place with 141. He birdied the second two holes for a 72 on the 7,000-yard No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Marty Fleckman, 22, of Port Arthur, Tex., the first round leader with a 67, slipped to a 75 and a third place tie with Bob Litter of Athens, Ohio, at 142.

Two Big Locations!! downtown . . . GEORGE'S GOURMET INNE 120 E. Burlington — just west of Hawkeye State Bank — adjacent to Golden Cue Family Billiard Center LIGHT OR DARK TAP BEER IN STEINS OR PILSNER DIAL 351-3322 and . . . George's Gourmet Restaurant 830 First Avenue — east North Of Benner Towncrest DIAL 338-7801 Both locations feature: pizza, broasted chicken, spaghetti, barbecued ribs, gourmet salads and sandwiches. Dining • Delivery • Carry-out Open Sunday Through Thursday, 4 P.M. to 1 A.M., Friday and Saturday, 4 P.M. to 2:30 A.M. Plenty Of Parking At Both Locations

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for luxurious town house apartment. 337-2238. 8-15

AVAILABLE Sept. 1. Clean, 3 room. Stove, refrigerator, water, heat furnished. Married couple. No pets. 337-9264. 8-15

WANTED — 1 male roommate to share duplex. Corvallis. 337-5151 p.m. 8-15

TO SHARE — Modern apt. 2 bedroom, private bath, wood paneled living room; 2 blocks from campus. 337-9911 8-10 a.m. or 7-9 p.m. 8-6

CHILD CARE, supervised play, my home. Days. 338-4495. 8-22

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1954 8x12 PRABIE Schooner. Good condition. Lot By Meadow Brook Court. 338-7732 after 5 p.m. 8-22

1960 BILTMORE 10x45, heated 8x25 annex. New carpeting. Living room furniture. Air conditioner. Meadow Brook Court. Excellent condition. \$3300. 338-0248. 8-22

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