

Student Group Opposes University 'Paternalism'

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

Students To Oppose Paternalism (STOP), an organization designed to air student grievances to the administration, will apply to the Office of Student Affairs for campus status Monday.

STOP is "concerned with the attitude of the University that we as students can't take care of ourselves," Frederick Wallace, G, interim president of STOP, said Wednesday. He said the University feels it is a parent away from home.

Wallace said the University's attitude was "manifested in petty regulations."

Wallace, a student senator from Rienow Hall, listed the late registration fee and the change in course fee as two of the petty regulations which the students must follow.

On larger issues, the STOP president said the Union was not a student union. "There's more space in the union for non-students than for students," he said.

Wallace said the dormitories were "con-

trolled boarding houses" which allowed the students little to say in the manner in which the dorms were run.

Describing STOP as a "pressure group," Wallace said the group would find the right questions to ask the administration. He said the organization would research and analyze specific grievances.

After researching grievances, Wallace said, STOP would write position papers stating the grievances and suggesting alternatives. These position papers will be presented as resolutions to the University, probably through the Student Senate, Wallace said.

Wallace added that the Student Senate must not only pass resolutions resolving the grievances, but must also "stand up en masse to talk to the administration."

"We will use all legitimate channels to air our grievances," Wallace said "and we won't march in the streets unless we have to."

Wallace said he hoped that faculty members would support STOP.

Once the organization was officially organized, it would hold a teach-in on the role of faculty, students and administration in University life, Wallace said.

"We want students to be a respected and integral part of the University," Wallace said.

STOP also proposes to set up a Student Better Business Bureau to study prices and business habits in Iowa City. Wallace said this Bureau would be able to present a unified student front to protest business habits.

No Information On Marijuana, Bowen Declares

Pres. Howard R. Bowen issued an official statement Wednesday concerning the traffic in marijuana at the University.

Bowen said, "I have received no authoritative information that there is illegal traffic in marijuana among students of the University. If such traffic does in fact exist, I have every confidence that local and state law enforcement agencies are doing their best to stop it. They deserve all possible cooperation from University students, faculty, and staff and from citizens and news media."

Attitudes among students about The Daily Iowan's marijuana story were varied. Some thought that the information presented Nic Goeres, by The Iowan editor who wrote the story, was common knowledge. A few thought that Goeres could have written the story without the help of a source.

Others were surprised at the information. They thought some of the items in the story had not yet "leaked" out to the public.

Most students, however, thought that the sale of marijuana on campus was a known fact, although some of the details of the story were formerly unknown.

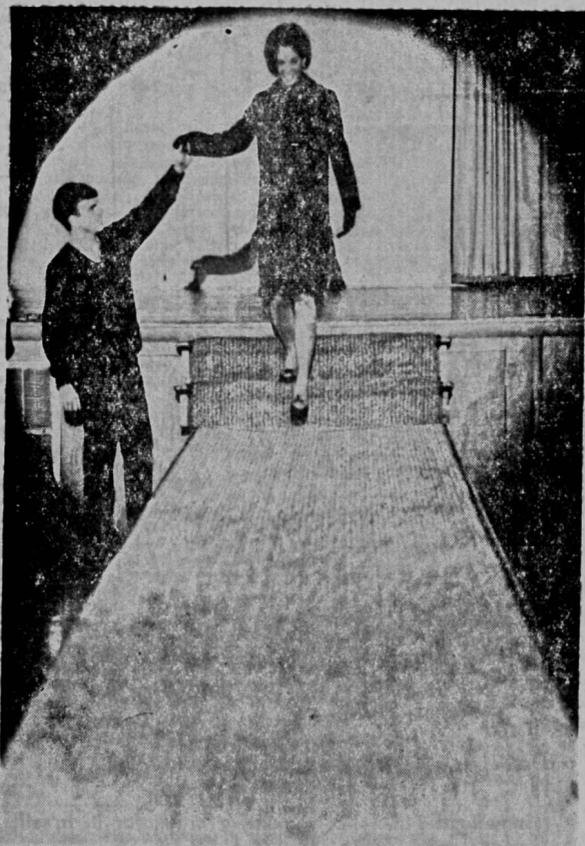
Student Workers Organize Here

The newly formed Working Student's Association (WSA) held an organizational meeting Wednesday night and defined its purpose as offering "to improve the lot of working students."

Richard Pitner, G, Sioux City, explained that although there were many students working for the University and local merchants, there was no group to represent them.

WSA was formed to promote good wages, good working conditions fair labor practices and fair treatment from the University through a united effort for working students, Pitner said.

Pitner invited all interested students to attend the group's next meeting, set for 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16 in the Union.



A HOPEFUL CANDIDATE FOR "MISS PERFECT PROFILE" honors steps gingerly down stage steps during a practice run Wednesday night. Saturday night the escort to her right will be wearing a tuxedo, the new Union ballroom will be filled with several hundred people, and the winner of the contest will be announced. The pageant is sponsored by the Associated Women Students. —Photo by Marlin Levison

Vogel Criticizes Naivete Of Urban Renewal Plan

By PHIL McCABE
Staff Writer

The proposed Iowa City urban renewal project came under fire at the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) meeting Wednesday in the Union Northwestern Room.

Frank Vogel, president of the Downtown Business and Professional Men's Association (DBPMA), outlined his organization's opposition to the proposed urban renewal project.

Vogel described urban renewal in general. He said that the program, when originally proposed, to the Federal Government was designed to remove slums.

"It was a plan everyone would support, but then the politicians got a hold of it," Vogel said. "They wanted some of the gravy."

"Pay \$3, Get \$1" "Today, for every dollar that we get from a federal grant, we have paid in \$3," Vogel continued.

Vogel said that his group thought private enterprise could do the job better in Iowa City than a federally — supported urban renewal project.

"Many people here in town would have improved or rebuilt their property in the last couple of years, but they were afraid that urban renewal would go through and they would lose their property," Vogel continued.

Vogel said that urban renewal was making it easy for shopping center planners to scare people out of the downtown area to a shopping center.

He said, "Singer Sewing is going to move out of the downtown area because they have been told that their building has to go."

The owner of George's Gourmet, was told, following a fire that destroyed his restaurant last November, he could build a new building on the Dubuque Street site but that he could be given no guarantee that it would remain standing, Vogel said.

Nice But Naive

Vogel said that the present urban renewal director and the others involved with the project were nice people, but that they were naive.

"They are not qualified to tell professional businessmen where they can go to carry on their business while urban renewal is going on," he said.

Vogel said that of the 222 businesses to be relocated by urban renewal, only 97 have been given definite relocation sites.

Per Cent That Disapprove "One year ago 84 per cent of the people in the affected area said that they did not want urban renewal, and of those, 71 per cent agreed to upgrade their buildings without federal aid," Vogel said.

"Just recently we conducted a poll of the same people and the number who did not want urban renewal had gone up to 94 per cent," he continued.

"In view of all of these things the city goes on and on, but we are not going to soften until this thing is licked," Vogel said.

Vogel said that urban renewal requirements states that aid could be given only in areas that were blighted and deteriorating.

"This can't be said about downtown Iowa City. All of the buildings are occupied," Vogel said. "Somebody pulled a fraud on us."

U.S. Planes Destroy North Viet Missile Site

SAIGON — U.S. Air Force pilots said Thursday they completely devastated a missile site in Communist North Viet Nam in strikes that began in daylight Wednesday and carried into the night.

The pace of the air war on North Viet Nam increased rapidly as clouds lifted after a period of bad weather. B52s struck at suspected troop concentrations in South Viet Nam.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, November 3, 1966

Judiciary Proposal Presented

A proposed Student Senate judiciary system which its creators hope will be a model of democratic process was presented Wednesday night to the Student Senate by Albert B. Hood, professor of education.

The proposed system, which was written by a committee made up of four students and Hood, must be submitted to the Faculty Council before the Student Senate can act upon it and before it can be released to the public.

Tom Hanson, student body president,

said that consideration of the new system and suggestions for changing it could be made at the next senate meeting.

In other action, Hanson introduced a proposal to change the present procedures for recognizing groups on campus. He said that the present procedures were nothing more than a "rubber stamp" and suggested that a committee of four senators be set up to grant provisional approval to groups seeking recognition.

The committee would review the constitution and by-laws of the group seeking recognition and ascertain that the group met specific stipulations.

The senate passed a resolution to establish a committee to study the problems involved in establishing an Activities Board. The Activities Board is a body included in the proposed Student Senate Constitution which would give the senate authority in regulating activities of campus organizations.

Lost Bicycles Cause Problems For Local Police

More than 40 bicycles picked up by the Iowa City police are being stored at the Civic Center, waiting to be claimed by the owners.

Wednesday the police asked persons missing bicycles to come to the police station and to look over the unclaimed bikes. Some of the bicycles are licensed, and the owners have moved and cannot be located. The license will identify the owners in these cases.

In other cases, a description of the bicycle will be used to determine the owner. When claiming unlicensed bicycles, the owners will be asked to pay a 50 cent license fee. This will make it easier to return the bike if it is lost again.

Once a year there is a public auction held to sell unclaimed bikes. The last auction was held in May of this year.

Johnson Returns From Trip With Plea For U.S. Unity

Returns With New Hope, Confidence After 17 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned from his marathon mission to the Far East Wednesday night with an appeal for "unity in the land" to travel successfully a long, difficult path to an honorable peace in Viet Nam.

"If our countrymen will stand with us," the President said, "if we will try to travel this difficult road together, I think that we will come out well in the end as America always has."

Johnson made only a bantering direct reference to the state and congressional elections six days away, but he summed up his homecoming speech with these words:

"You know history and where there is a deep division in a land there is danger. Where there is unity in the land there is strength."

Humphrey Leads Welcomers Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Cabinet, and a rain-dampened crowd turned out in part by the appeal of Democratic leaders, were at Dulles International Airport, 23 miles from Washington, to see Johnson's homecoming.

"I return much more confident and much more hopeful than when I left," the President said.

Johnson said he returned from the 17-day, 31,500-mile journey with an impression of unity among American allies in Asia.

"Those that are nearest the danger, clos-

est to the aggression in Viet Nam, recognize it most clearly for what it really is," Johnson said, "a campaign to destroy and to conquer a small country."

"Each of us at the Manila conference rejected the voice of the appeaser and the heel of the aggressor," Johnson said in an arrival speech televised and broadcast nationally.

"We agreed that our goal is an honorable peace, just as soon as it can be obtained," he said.

Forgotten Front Johnson said he saw in Viet Nam men fresh from the foxholes; and in Korea, Americans guarding an almost forgotten front.

"Because of duty six of them died yesterday morning from Communist gunfire on the 38th Parallel in Korea," Johnson said.

He said those Americans were slain because the Communists still believe that might makes right, that they can use force to impose their will on others.

Johnson said he returned with an impression of great vitality in "the new Asia where we've been." He said new homes, factories, entire villages are being built, and a new generation is reaching out for progress in government, industry and agriculture.

Group Sets Up Organization For City Government

Committees to organize a campaign in support of the council-city manager form of government in Iowa City were set up Wednesday night at a meeting of the board of directors of the Council-Manager Association.

Strategy of the publicity and education committees is to defend council-city manager form of government over the recently proposed council-mayor form of government was discussed.

"I feel we should concern ourselves only with defending the present form of government," said Derold M. Foster, chairman of the board of directors.

Most of the discussion was concerned with how to get out the vote in the Dec. 13 referendum, and how to inform the voters about the different forms of city government.

Proposals were made to set up workshops to educate the voters, and to provide speakers for service organizations in Iowa City.

One of the problems discussed by the board of directors in organizing the campaign was the association by many voters of the present form of government with the urban renewal program.



LOST YOUR WHEELS? There's a chance that your lost bicycle may be amidst the 40 bicycles stored as unclaimed in the Civic Center. Police Chief John Ruppert checks the license on one of the bikes that remaining unclaimed will be auctioned off later this year. —Photo by Marlin Levison

Comic Sherman To Be Featured Here Dad's Day

Comedian-singer Allan Sherman will entertain at the Dad's Day Concert Nov. 12 Sponsored by the Central Party Committee, Sherman will perform at 7 and 9:30 in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets will be available Nov. 7 at the Campus Record Shop, Whetstones and the Union. The cost has not yet been set.

Sherman entered show business as a gag writer for Joe E. Lewis, Jackie Gleason, Frances Faye, Jerry Lester and many other top comics. He had long been an "inside Hollywood" favorite, staging satirical song recitals at Hollywood parties. It was at such a Hollywood party that a Warner Bros. official heard Sherman and decided to put his work on records.

Besides his three million-selling "My Son" albums and numerous single hits, Sherman has written three books: "Instant Status," "Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh," and "How I Became 'n Overnight Success" in 18 years."

Sherman's writing activities began at the University of Illinois, where he studied journalism and wrote lyrics, and starred and directed in three consecutive variety shows.

Quad's Decision To Expel 2 Students Triggers Attack On Judiciary System

By STEVE CARROLL
Staff Writer

A decision to expel two students from the Quadrangle dormitory last Thursday triggered an attack on the dormitory judiciary system.

The attack came in the form of a "letter to the editor" in Wednesday's edition of The Daily Iowan. The letter called the judiciary hearing "the greatest kangaroo court in the history of the Quadrangle Dormitory."

The two students were summoned last week to appear before the Quadrangle Judiciary Committee to face charges based on an incident that occurred in the Quadrangle Lounge.

Robert B. Cook, P3, Des Moines, chairman of the Quadrangle Judiciary Committee, said the two students, both freshmen, entered the lounge and disturbed other residents who were playing cards. A fight followed. One of the card players received a bloody nose and a torn shirt, Cook said.

The official charges filed against the

students stated that the two men had violated Standing Rule No. 2 which reads: "Any activity that would disturb another resident . . . is out of order at any time."

The students were also charged with violating the "standard of conduct" rule as defined in the "Code of Student Life."

Normal Procedure Followed Cook said that normal procedure was followed in bringing the two before the committee. He said summonses stating the charges were issued and the students were treated no differently than any other resident who has appeared before the committee.

After the incident, Patrick Kirby, G, Strawberry Point, head resident, began investigating. He said he found that they were repeatedly reported as being rowdy and unsympathetic to the rights of their fellow residents.

Kirby said the two had been warned by their adviser on different occasions about their conduct, but that the warnings had little effect.

The letter to the editor listed five points

that the co-authors thought to be unfair practices. Four of the points had to do with Kirby's investigation and its subsequent release at the hearing. The authors of the letter referred to the points of the investigation as "charges." The judiciary committee and Kirby said these points were not charges but were background information showing that the students were not desirable residents of the dormitory.

Not First Infraction Kirby said the judiciary committee's decision probably would not have been as severe had the incident in the lounge been a first infraction of rules.

About 12 witnesses appeared at the hearing to substantiate Kirby's findings. Cook said that he never had seen so many students so displeased with fellow residents before.

He said, students were usually reluctant to attend the hearings and to speak against fellow residents.

The case has been appealed to Robert N. Hubble, counselor to men. Hubble will hear the case today.

Faculty Council Approves Principle Of New Senate

A motion approving in principle a constitution calling for the creation of a 70- to 80-member University Faculty Senate, has been passed by the 16-member Faculty Council.

The University Senate, which has been under consideration for over a year, was recently endorsed by Pres. Howard R. Bowen, who said the time had probably come for the establishment of such a senate.

Following the tentative approval Tuesday, a standing sub-committee was assigned to gather revisional ideas from among all University faculty and council members. The suggestions will later be presented to the entire Faculty Council, which is responsible for drawing up and approving the final constitution.

If the Faculty Council agrees on a final

document, it will go in referendum from before the entire faculty for approval.

If the referendum passes, the constitution will later be presented to the administration and the Board of Regents.

At its meeting Tuesday afternoon, Faculty Council members debated about the need and the size of the senate.

Some professors claimed a 70-member senate would do no more than the present Faculty Council, and its size would not allow enough time for formal debate.

On the other hand, proponents said a smaller body was bogged down with day-to-day issues that prevented it from considering issues of more general concern — long-range campus planning, tenure, general admission requirements, use of graduate students in instruction, graduate fees and the role of foundation support in University activities.



IT MAY TAKE twice as long, but then it's twice as much fun to take the long route home from school. Two explorers add to their treasure collection by digging along the tracks in the Cedar Rapids railroad depot. Broken bolts or lost coins—they're equally valuable when covered with rust and soot from the railroad yard.

—Photo by Marlin Levison

Early Winter-Like Weather Comes To Midwest, South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An early snowstorm brought winter-like weather to sections of the Midwest and Southeast on Wednesday as temperatures dipped to freezing as far south as the Gulf Coast and central Texas. The snow band ranged from the southern shore of Lake Michigan to northern Alabama. One or more tornadoes in the Raleigh, N.C., area injured at least four

persons and caused extensive damage. In Indiana, the season's first snow dumped up to six inches in the northwestern portion of the state, temporarily blocking U.S. 6, a major east-west artery. Falls ranging up to three inches covered southern parts of the state. The early snow ranged up to four inches in Kentucky, with at least seven inches forecast, claiming at least one life, closing schools in four counties and disrupting power in some communities.

Sheppard's Friend Testifies Ex-Wife Found Victim

CLEVELAND (AP) — A close friend of Samuel H. Sheppard testified Wednesday that he frequently visited Marilyn Sheppard alone, and that after her slaying his ex-wife found the murder victim without being directed to the body.

The witness was J. Spencer Hock, ex-mayor of suburban Bay Village, who denied that he ever tried to persuade Sheppard to plead guilty to manslaughter to relieve pressure on himself. The trial is halfway through its second week.

The U.S. Supreme Court upset Sheppard's 1954 conviction after the defendant had served nine years in prison.

Hock denied any knowledge of Mrs. Sheppard's bludgeon slaying July 4, 1954. Hock's divorced wife, Esther, is a possible witness for later in the trial that began Oct. 24. The Hocks were divorced in 1962.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has suggested that Marilyn might have been slain by someone she knew, perhaps even a woman.

Hock testified that he and Mrs. Hock were the first outsiders on the murder scene. They responded to Sheppard's telephone call for aid.

"I've always wanted to write fiction and after getting enough publishers' rejection slips to paper a wall, I decided to go back to school. It was a choice between the New School for Social Research in New York or Iowa. I picked Iowa because I thought it would be better for my seven-year-old son," he said.

Winfrey said the workshop lived up to its reputation.

"It has given me just what I came here for," he said.

He described Ben Santos, instructor in the workshop as outstanding, and said Santos had given him a great deal of help in short story writing.

What does his future hold? "I'm like President Johnson. I want to keep my options open," he said.



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Workshop Writer Recalls Life As A Capitol Correspondent

By BOB REILLY
Staff Writer

Inside his office on the third floor of the Communications Center, he greets visitors with a disarming, friendly southern drawl, and for a moment, Lee Winfrey seems to be the prototype of a Deep South country reporter who knows just everybody in town.

But Winfrey, a student in the Writer's Workshop and an instructor in the School of Journalism, does not know everyone in his hometown, Knoxville, Tenn., and a nine-year journalism career did not take him to a small county seat town, but instead to the center of power and politics — Washington, D.C.

Few journalism assignments exceed a Washington correspondent's in prestige and glamour. Therefore, many of the 1,200 or so Washington reporters believe their careers have reached their zeniths.

"I never knew a reporter to leave Washington for just another reporting assignment," Winfrey said. "If they left, it was to become an editor or a foreign correspondent. It's not an established fact, but most reporters consider they have reached the top of their profession when they arrive in Washington."

Road To Capitol Swift
Winfrey's road to the nation's capital was swift and amazingly simple. After leaving the University of Tennessee, he deviated three years between two large dailies, the Knoxville News Sentinel and the Nashville Tennessean. Later he joined United Press International's (UPI) Miami bureau for two years.

"Working for a wire service is the best background a reporter can bring to a newspaper career," Winfrey said. "Every editor knows wire service reporters are underpaid, overworked, and must get out their stories quickly."

When Winfrey left UPI in 1962 to join the Miami Herald staff as a rewrite man, he did not expect that the Herald, 18 months later, would send him to Washington. But then he could not have known that David Kraslow, then the Herald's nationally-known Washington correspondent, would be hired by the expanding Los Angeles Times.

Winfrey Second In Line
"When I heard Kraslow was leaving, I went into the Managing Editor's office and asked if I could have the Washington assignment. He told me they were going to send another man, Don Bonafede, a Neiman Fellow, but they didn't know then that Bonafede had agreed to work for the

New York Herald Tribune," Winfrey said.

It was these unexpected events that gave Winfrey his crack at covering Washington, a place he describes as a contact town.

"I arrived in Washington the Monday before President Kennedy was killed. The immediate problem was finding who had the answers. Washington is a contact town, and the more people you know, the easier it is to work there. Each government agency has its own internal switchboard and you spend weeks finding the right man for the right topic," said the easy-going Tennessean.

Winfrey, unlike reporters from smaller papers, had much going for him. Since the Miami Herald is the largest newspaper in Florida, he could easily get interviews with his senators and congressmen.

The Herald also has a special Latin American edition. Consequently, many doors in the sprawling State Department were open to him.

But every reporter in Washington must dig for complete stories, he said. Senators and congressmen were like everyone else, they wanted only favorable news printed, not unfavorable, he said.

"To get both sides you have to speak to the opposition. They will tell you what they think so long as you don't attribute it to them directly," he said.

After covering the capitol for Florida readers for nearly two years, Winfrey was asked by the Herald to become a full-time specialist in Latin America affairs, remaining in Washington. He did and later made a trip to the Dominican Republic after fighting broke out there in 1965.

"I became deeply involved in their problems," Winfrey said. "Fighting was going on during the entire month I was in the Dominican Republic."

"Someday I would like to spend more time there," he added.

Last summer Winfrey resigned from the Miami Herald to enroll in the Writer's Workshop.

JAPANESE TO HAWAII
TOKYO (AP) — Two P2V7 anti-submarine reconnaissance and assault planes of Japan's maritime self-defense force have left Shimosa base near here for Hawaii to join U.S. Navy units on joint maneuvers.

U.N. Passes Resolution On Weapons

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly's main Political Committee gave approval Wednesday to a stop-gap resolution aimed at halting the spread of nuclear weapons pending approval of a formal treaty.

By a vote of 100-1, with one abstention, the committee adopted the resolution offered originally by the Soviet Union, then co-sponsored by the United States and 43 other U.N. member countries.

Albania, the voice of Peking in the United Nations, cast the negative vote. The Albanian delegate, Halim Budo, accused the United States and the Soviet Union of trying to perpetuate a nuclear monopoly.

Cuba was the lone abstainer. France had been expected to abstain, but diplomatic sources said instructions were received from Paris on Tuesday night to vote yes.

The vote spurred hopes that the 17-nation Disarmament committee would reach agreement on a treaty when it resumes deliberations in Geneva after the first of the year.

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The Des Moines Register

Sat., Oct. 22, 1966

A Courageous Vote

Representative John Schmidhauser (Dem. Ia.) did the state of Iowa proud last week when he, alone among Iowa congressmen, had enough courage to vote against a bad piece of legislation sponsored by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The HUAC bill would make it illegal to obstruct troop movements or to solicit or give "any money, property or thing" to a foreign power engaged in armed conflict with the United States ("... or to any organization, group, or person acting in hostile opposition to the armed forces"). The bill is intended to aid in prosecuting the war in Viet Nam. But the loosely-drawn measure might prevent such humanitarian deeds as the shipment of medical supplies to both North and South Viet Nam by the Quakers — a project approved by the State Department. It could be used to stifle dissent on the draft and on the conduct of the war, on the ground that this obstructed troop movements, etc.

The Treasury, Defense, State and Justice Departments all testified against the bill, saying it was useless at best, since it would add nothing to present law, and might be unconstitutional.

The bill has no chance of being enacted, since it is strongly opposed not only by the

Administration but by both Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate.

However, most members of the House of Representatives, to their shame, voted for this bill (the vote was 275-64), because they figured this "patriotic" action would yield them votes in the November election. Iowa Representatives Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg, John Hansen, and Neal Smith all voted for the bill. Representatives John Culver and H. R. Gross did not vote.

Judging from their past records in support of civil liberties, we must conclude that the Iowans who voted for this bill did not understand it — or else they cynically decided to vote for it to gain election preference, feeling secure in the knowledge that it would not pass anyway.

Representative Schmidhauser said he could not vote for this legislation in good conscience, even though he thought it might cost him backing in the election. We hope that both he and his colleagues are wrong in this assessment of the public reaction on the legislation. But whoever is right on that, we think the people generally applaud a legislator who votes his conscience regardless of the political consequences.

You wouldn't want to lose our one voice for reason . . . would you?

Vote for JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

This editorial from the Des Moines Register has been brought to your attention by the following individuals:

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AP Predicts Spartans To Beat Hawks, 25-0

NEW YORK (AP) — This is a good weekend to compare quarterbacks. Terry Southall of Baylor, Gary Behan of UCLA and Steve Spurrier of Florida all face severe tests. Here's a prediction all come through with colors and footballs flying.

So let's play ball.

- Michigan State 25, Iowa 0: The Spartans move ahead toward their Nov. 19 national title clash with Notre Dame.
- Baylor 23, Texas 14: Two teams smarting under last week's setbacks, but Southall and a big line should prevail.
- Florida 20, Georgia 14: The Gators also are aching for a big bowl chance and Spurrier looks like the ticket.
- UCLA 21, Washington 19: The Huskies will be in Behan's lap all afternoon, but others have been there before.
- Notre Dame 25, Pittsburgh 7: The Fighting Irish call off the dogs after rolling up a big early score.
- Nebraska 19, Kansas 13: A closer battle than you expect but

the Huskers have too much size.

- Michigan 28, Illinois 20: In the annual battle of brothers, Bump bumps Pete.
- Syracuse 18, Penn State 14: Floyd Little and his race horse mates should hold the day in a tough one.
- Navy 18, Duke 13: Tom Leiser's speed is conceded an edge over Jay Calabrese's line-rocking power.
- Alabama 20, Louisiana State 7: What's that gag about the quick and the dead? Alabama is quick.
- Southern California 21, California 13: A big day for Troy — the team and the player, Troy Winslow.

MUSCATINE DROPS — MUSCATINE (AP) — Muscatine High School announced Wednesday it would withdraw from the Little Six Conference, effective in 1969 when it hopes to join the Quad Cities Conference.

Bettendorf and Davenport Assumption had announced earlier they would withdraw from the league.

TV Football Blackout Irks Northwest, South Viewers

NEW YORK (AP) — The most frustrating blackout since the Eastern Seaboard power failure a year ago is scheduled Nov. 19 on ABC television and it has football fans from Portland, Ore., to a jail in Texas screaming for relief.

That is the date of the clash between Notre Dame and Michigan State, the unbeaten and top ranked college teams in the country.

But the ABC television schedule calls for the game to be regionally televised only, in a doubleheader with UCLA and Southern California, and there are no plans to change it. This regional telecast will not be seen in most of the South and the Pacific Northwest, where fans will be offered the Tennessee-Kentucky and California-Stanford games.

“They put my name in a newspaper in Portland last week as the person to complain to,” said Beano Cook, ABC publicity director for college football, “and I received 350 letters, some telegrams and 10 long distance phone calls — some collect — in three days, all pleading for a change.”

“If I weren't here, I would travel to see the game on television,” wrote an inmate in a Texas jail to ABC Vice Presi-

dent Boone Arledge, “but I won't be out by Nov. 19.”

As it is now, however, only Texans in El Paso can see the telecast of the game.

“The game probably will have the largest audience of any NCAA regular season regional game ever telecast,” Cook said, “but somebody had to miss it.”

Nebraska Player Honored By AP

By The Associated Press

It took Nebraska's Kelly Petersen a while to get accustomed to the switch from fullback but he's a full-fledged center now. And he could be the best one in the Big Eight Conference.

Petersen was named the Associated Press' Lineman of the Week Tuesday for his part in the Cornhuskers' 35-0 rout over Missouri last Saturday.

“He did a great job,” said coach Bob Devaney. It was simple but eloquent praise for the hard-working senior who reached stardom the hard way.

Petersen came to Nebraska as an all-state fullback but never quite got started as a running back. “We didn't feel he had the speed or quickness for fullback,” said Carl Selmer, Nebraska's offensive line coach.

Maris' Batting Average Slips; Has Only 13 Homers In 1966

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer
(Second of a three-part series — Ed.)

If anything was as bewildering to the Yankee brass as the club's sixth and last place finishes of the past two seasons, it was the disappointing performance of Roger Maris, their muscular rightfielder.

If Mickey Mantle is the pride of the Yankees, then Roger Maris is the lingering symbol of their sudden decline to the cellar of the American League.

After averaging 50 home runs a year and leading the league in runs batted in his first two seasons in Yankee pinstripes, the 31-year-old Maris has slumped terribly.

The man who hit 61 homers to break Babe Ruth's record for a single season in 1961 collected only 33 roundtrippers in 1962 and averaged less than 20 a year for the next three years. His batting average fluctuated near .250, hardly worth his \$75,000 salary.



MARIS

Only 13 Homers

Newspapers carried rumors last spring that 1966 was Maris' last chance to regain favor with the front office. He followed with his fifth unimpressive season in a row, hitting a weak .233, with only 13 home runs and 43 runs batted in.

“I've been healthy but I'm just not hitting,” said Maris, who had missed most of 1963 and 1964 with various injuries. “Lately I've been swinging well and getting wood on the ball, but it goes right at someone.”

Maris' bad luck held through the second game of the Twins series. He hit two line drives to infielders, rolled a ground ball to the first baseman, and sent a drive to deep centerfield where the Twins' speedy Jim Uhlander grabbed the ball with a running catch.

Maris merely shrugged his shoulders as he talked about it all the next morning in the Yankee dugout.

“Not lucky.”

“What do you say?” he asked. “They aren't falling in. Sometimes you're just not lucky.”

Yankee manager Ralph Houk didn't say anything either, but started rookie Steve Whitaker in Maris' right field spot. Whitaker, 23, brought up from the minors 10 days before, had hit three home

runs in his first two games with the Yankees to stay in the lineup and start the first game of the series in center field.

“The kid has a fine swing and runs everything out,” Houk said, obviously impressed with Whitaker's hustle. “He hit two balls out by that 430 sign yesterday. Uhlander shouldn't have caught. We're sure he has a big future with the Yankees.”

Coupled with Maris' decline at the plate is his worsening public image. He is not, by nature, an outgoing person. Yet, with the press, Maris is friendly and communicative throughout the series.

“I don't hate talking to reporters,” Maris said. “They put words into my mouth sometimes, that's all. I don't mind answering questions as long as they're not about my personal life.”

Under Pressure

The concentrated national publicity given his 1961 chase for Ruth's record fostered Maris' wariness of reporters. He was under great daily pressure from the press and an occasional flash of temper was only human.

“There were one or two incidents that season, not all his fault, that got overplayed in the papers,” said Tom Mea, the Twins' publicity director. “Actually Maris is easier to work with than Mantle. But the public has the contrasting image of the two men and just don't believe it.”

As Ralph Houk spoke more about next year, the trade rumors of the previous spring re-emerged. Throughout the last month of the season Maris was rumored headed to Los Angeles for pitcher Don Drysdale. San Francisco also needed a left handed power hitter and the strong winds of Candlestick Park blow out to right.

Maris sensed he might be traded.

“I don't talk about next year,” he said as he walked into the batting cage before the final game of the series. “There's going to be a lot of face-lifting on this club.”

(Next: The Yankee future)

CYCLONES PRACTICE — AMES (AP) — Rick Burchett replaced Bill Brooks as offensive guard Wednesday as the Iowa State University football team concentrated on fundamentals.

Coach Clay Stapleton worked the Cyclones for an hour and a half in 26-degree weather.

Iowa State does not play this week and goes to Kansas State Nov. 12.

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Frosh Gridders Push Hard

With less than two weeks to go before a Nov. 11 game with Northern Illinois, the Iowa freshman football team is starting serious preparation.

Where most teams would be putting on the finishing touches, Coach Ted Lawrence just wants to make sure he covers everything between now and game time.

For example, his squad has been getting plenty of work on offense, but it has always been someone else's offense. Because the varsity squad is so thin this season, the freshmen have been called on to supply the scout team each week.

However, with a couple of six-day practice weeks, Lawrence is sure he can get in enough concentrated work to get his squad ready.

The running game will have to come first, and this is the way the coaches want it.

Lawrence feels this is a strong point. If the fullback and the tailback are called on to provide

the power for the ground game, the Hawk frosh may be in good hands, he said.

Ray Larsen of Northbrook, Ill., is a 230-pound fullback, and Pat Dunningan is a 190-pound tailback. Both run with authority, and they are the fastest men on the squad, Lawrence said.

Lawrence said the backup men give up only a little speed. Tim Sullivan is a 220-pound fullback from Shawnee, Kan., and 200-pound John Shew from Hayward, Cal., is pushing Dunningan at the tailback spot.

3 At Quarterback
The quarterbacking duties will be shared by Bob Gruver of Alton, Ill., Jim Crouse of Audubon, and Mike Cilek of Iowa City. Gruver is considered the strongest runner, but Crouse has the most finesse, the coach said.

Two former high-scoring high school halfbacks are battling even for wingback. Maceo Coleman of Nashville, Tenn., and Fred Feetham of Placentia, Cal., are being groomed for this position that calls for running, pass receiving and blocking.

Three men are battling for a berth at the quick end spot. Chris Hamilton of Davenport, Alan Schuette of Staunton, Ill., and Bill Beville of Cedar Rapids Jefferson.

Bevill All-America
Bevill is a former high school All-America and is being tried at both the quick end and the power end.

Schuette is an accomplished kicker who could be handling the Hawkeye kickoffs, punting and field goals if he were on the varsity, Lawrence said.

Hamilton is being hampered by

a bad shoulder right now, but Lawrence rated him high as a pass receiver, and also possibly the best pass defender on the freshman team.

At the quick tackle spot Greg Allison of San Diego, Cal., and Mike Edwards of Waseca, Minn., have been impressive, Lawrence noted. Allison, a 6-1, 210-pounder is considered the best all-around prospect on this year's team.

At quick guard, Larry Ely of Des Moines Roosevelt and Don Sibery of Dearborn, Mich., lead the way. Sibery was a Michigan all-stater at guard and linebacker, and Ely was a fullback.

The center spot has been turned over to Charlie Carpenter of Kansas City, Kan., and Bob Marcelain of North Chicago, Ill. Both played tackle and defensive ends in high school. Carpenter weighs 220 pounds and Marcelain 225.

Iowans At Guard
Lawrence said two Iowans rank high at power guard, Jon Meskiman of Cedar Rapids Jefferson and Jim Pederson of Exira. Meskiman, who weighs nearly 240, was a halfback in high school and moves very well. Pederson was an all-state selection as an end.

Rodney Barnhart of Staunton, Ill., is also running strong at power guard. Barnhart came to Iowa with a reputation as a vic-

ious linebacker and fullback and has lived up to his billing, the coach said.

Biggest Men At Tackle
The two biggest men on the team are fighting for the power tackle spot. They are Melvin Morris of Lake Charles, La., at 245 and Ken Stoik of Wheeling, Ill., at 250.

Four men are vying for the power end slot. Besides Bill Beville, who is being tried at both ends, there is Paul Laaveg of Belmont, Jim Neswold of Des Moines Dowling, and Geneth Walker of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Besides the Northern Illinois game, Iowa's freshmen will meet the Iowa State freshmen Saturday, Nov. 19. Both games will start at 1:30 p.m.

Several Hawks Still Doubtful For Saturday

Iowa's injury situation showed little improvement Wednesday as Coach Ray Nagel ran his squad through a 1½-hour workout.

Nagel said that none of the seven injured players had shown much improvement and that their status for Saturday's game at Michigan State remained doubtful.

Those injured are linebackers Dave Moreland and Dan Hilsabeck, defensive guard John Hendricks, defensive tackle John Evenden, reserve defensive tackle Bob Tripanier, tight end Larry McDowell and wingback Rick Thiele.

"None of them have practiced a lick all week," Nagel said, "and we need them all."

Moreland, Hilsabeck, Hendricks and Evenden are Iowa's top players on defense. Moreland leads both the team and the Big 10 in tackles. Hilsabeck is second on the team and ranks high in the conference.

"We may have people playing in positions they've never played before," Nagel said, "and maybe even some boys playing for the first time this season."

Wintry Weather Forces Spartans To Work Indoors

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Heavy snow and freezing temperatures forced Michigan State's football practice indoors Wednesday and offense and defense teams took turns using the dirt arena.

But there was one advantage — Coach Duffy Daugherty had a good chance to use regular defensive safety Jess Phillips on both offense and defense.

The Spartans are not counting on fullback Bob Apisa to be ready for Saturday's game against Iowa. Daugherty is using Regis Cavender at fullback, and regular starting halfback Dwight Lee behind Cavender.

When Lee is at fullback, Dick Berlinski runs in his place and Phillips is the backup man. Also working at fullback was sophomore Ken Hett, a 5-foot-9, 170-pounder from Birmingham, Mich.

Offense and defense each worked one hour on the arena and watched Iowa game films for one hour. A main Spartan concern is stopping Iowa quarterback Ed Podolak, who has run 307 yards in 86 carries and passed for 607 yards with 42 completions in 124 tries. On one rollout, he dashed 84 yards for a touchdown.

Jim Bohl Moves Into Scoring Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Bohl's 22-points against Eastern New Mexico last weekend carried the New Mexico State senior into the scoring lead among the nation's major college football players.

Statistics compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau disclosed Wednesday that Bohl increased his total points to 70 in his team's 30-13 victory. He has scored 11 touchdowns and kicked four points after touchdown.

Mel Farr of UCLA is second with 62 points followed by Lenny Snow of Georgia Tech, Floyd Little of Syracuse, Don Fitzgerald of Kent State and Bob Lee of Pacific, Calif., with 60 each.

Ken Herbert of Houston scored 30 points against Tampa and zoomed from 67th to ninth place with 57 points.

Jack Clancy of Michigan held first place in pass receptions with 56. Other holdover leaders are Princeton's Doug James in punt returns with 330 yards for 20 returns and Abelardo Alba of New Mexico State in interceptions with eight in eight games.



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Pastor Joins A Fraternity

A minister, who as an after-dinner speaker first became acquainted with fraternity life, liked it so well that he is now an active fraternity member.

The Rev. Robert M. Gwaltney, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was recently initiated into Delta Upsilon fraternity.

"I am just delighted to have an official membership. The boys have come out to my apartment for parties and study breaks and we have really developed a warm friendship," Gwaltney said.

The friendship started in the fall of 1963 when fraternity members began studying at the church lounge. Several pledge classes also painted rooms in the church as a pledge class project. Gwaltney met some of the boys and was invited out to their house for dinner.

Found Many Common Interests

The youthful, good-looking minister, 28, said he enjoyed talking to the men and found that he and they had many common interests. The informal atmosphere of the fraternity house also appealed to him.

"I like to deal with people as people where they are," he said. "A minister too often is regarded as a somber person, set apart from the people. I enjoy ministering in an informal way, especially when it concerns youth."

Gwaltney does much to dispell the stereotyped image of clergymen. For example, he enjoys driving his convertible for fun and for a chance to get away from the tight schedule of church work.

He also enjoys baking cakes and pies and has found many admirers at the DU house. Before a recent football game, he baked pumpkin pies and lemon cakes and invited the DUs out for a pre-game snack.

Has Definite Ideas

Gwaltney has definite ideas regarding college and their problems. He believes that the church no longer is so explicit in stating rules for personal conduct. Instead, the individual is free to make his own judgments.

A large part of Gwaltney's work is counseling students.

He has acted as a chaperone for DU parties and attends Alumni Interfraternity Council meetings.

His initiation was the result of the strong admiration the DUs have for him.

A DU member, Mike Hynes, 44, Cedar Rapids, said, "We wanted to do something for Rev. Gwaltney in an official manner. We contacted the national fraternity and found in our bylaws that we could give him active membership."

God's Resurrection, Viet War's Funeral At Soundoff In Union

By GAIL LONGANECKER
Staff Writer

In a matter of two hours, God was resurrected and the Viet Nam war was buried by the speakers on Soapbox Soundoff Wednesday.

After almost 15 minutes of silence, a discussion of the Soapbox Soundoff topic, "Is God Dead?" was begun when James Campbell, A2, Maple Shade, N.J., asked, "If God was ever alive, what did he do, and what proof is there of His existence?"

From the crowd came the question, "How about the Bible?"

Campbell replied that the Bible was a mythological account and pure rationalization.

Richard D. Shogren, E4, Lansing, said that the Bible was not a myth, and that the evidence of God's existence could be seen throughout the world.

Shogren said that God had manifested Himself all through history, but to understand the infinite in our own finite terms was impossible.

Marc Firstenberg, A2, Bronx, N.Y., said that whenever Christians came up against something they couldn't fit into their religious system, they said that God created man in His infinite wisdom.

Universe Is "Absurd"

Firstenberg said that the universe was absurd and that Christians were afraid to face this fact. They invented their religions to overcome their fears, according to Firstenberg, and these fears were just as meaningless and absurd as the universe itself.

Shogren protested this assertion that the universe was meaningless, and insisted there were manifestations of God's existence. He said that God had manifested Himself by having sent His Son. Shogren indicated that he himself had had a personal experience with Christ.

Shogren read selections from the Bible and said he knew God existed because he was created in God's image.

Campbell accused Shogren of having no conception of God. He said Shogren understood God only in the terms of what Shogren thought God had created.

Firstenberg denied the existence of God, but then said that if God existed and had created the universe, God was meaningless because the universe was meaningless.

Shogren insisted that the universe did have meaning because it was created with regularity and order.

God Created By Man

Jean Taylor, A2, Ridgefield, N.J., said that no religious man would define God by a regularity in nature. Man actually created God in his own image because this was a convenient method for man to explain what he couldn't understand, she argued.

Campbell then accused Shogren of rationalizing his religious beliefs because he didn't understand them. He said that Shogren's vague remarks proved that he didn't know what he believed.

Shogren's reply was, "The finite mind cannot understand the infinite."

The discussion ended when Eugene Peters, G, San Francisco, Calif., said that the issue of the death of God was too complex and theological for just anyone to discuss. He accused the people who had talked the loudest of failing to research the problem.

Peters then turned to the topic of the death of decency and justice in Viet Nam. He contended that the recent election in Viet Nam were a complete farce that did not even begin to display democratic theory.

He said that the facts indicated the elections were strictly controlled. Americans were not in Viet Nam to defend freedom there, he said, because freedom in Viet Nam does not exist.

John Rutherford, G, Iowa City, continued the Viet Nam discussion. He said that there should be a good reason why the United States had sent a half million men to Viet Nam and was training more so that they could be sent there, too.

—Says Authors Have Exhausted Topic—

Writer Discusses Jewish Novelists

Jerome Greenfield, instructor of English and author of the novel "The Chalk Line," believes that Jewish authors of America had almost exhausted the topic of the Jewish experience in America.

Greenfield said, "Jews are now so integrated and so much a part of the 'establishment' that it is hard to separate their experience from the main stream of American life."

Greenfield's most recent writings do not deal with this Jewish experience in America nor in Israel, although some of his earlier writings did.

A novel Greenfield is working on has as its hero a Palestinian 'terrorist' who fought against the British during the period of the Mandatory Government. This was before the Israeli War of Independence in 1949.

Greenfield was in Israel during this war, going through the siege of Jerusalem where he became involved with the "terrorists."

Greenfield, a native of Seattle, Wash., said that he found living in the Midwest quite an experience.

"The rush and hectic pace of New York

City and its suburbs, where I taught, is missing from Iowa. The same goes for Tel Aviv Israel which is in many ways a miniature New York," said Greenfield. "It's a relief to be where people have time to be polite."

In the mid-fifties, Greenfield received a summer writing scholarship from the Yado Foundation in upstate New York. For the past four years he has taught English at the Universities of Jerusalem and Tel Aviv in Israel.

Comparing students from Iowa and

Israel, Greenfield said he found that Israeli students were generally more mature, since they usually underwent several years of military service before attending the university.

Students Are Special Class

Here, he said students seemed to have more intellectual discipline. Among other things, students in Israel didn't constitute a special class as they did here because Israel was not rich enough to support such a class, he said.

Computer Course Begins Monday

A short course in advanced FORTRAN computer programming, sponsored by the University's Computer Center, will begin Monday.

The course will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall. David Martin will instruct.

Besides Monday, class dates are Nov. 11, 14, 16 and 18.

Prerequisite for the course is the introductory course in FORTRAN, offered earlier this year, or equivalent FORTRAN programming experience.

Martin said he could not estimate the number of persons who might enroll for the course.



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Grad Completes Training Course In Peace Corps

John M. Taber, a 1965 graduate of the University, has been accepted as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Taber completed 12 weeks of training at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Taber has been assigned to work in Brazil. His duties there will include work in that country's school lunch program and in community development programs.

A Phi Beta Kappa, Taber majored in history and Spanish. He lives in Des Moines.

17 Drawings On Display For 1st Time This Week

A first showing of 17 drawings by William E. Robbins, G. Iowa City, will be on display until Saturday afternoon in the Art Building mezzanine.

Robbins did most of the drawings this summer, using pencil, pastels, colored pencils, and charcoal. He used construction paper as a base, and allowed the color of the paper to show through in the drawings.

Although Robbins thinks of himself first as a painter, he said that these sketches "were not done as studies or sketches for paintings; they are ends in themselves."

Robbins does not have a single main theme or concept that runs through the exhibit. "In most respects, I do not think I am artistically mature enough to have honest preconceived notions about what drawing or painting should or should not be," he said.

Robbins received his B.A. at the State College of Iowa in 1963. He is majoring in painting and minoring in drawing, and hopes to receive his M.A. degree in February. He is now drawing assistant to Joseph A. Patrick, art instructor.

Grinnell To Use U Of I Computer

Grinnell College will soon be able to use the University Computer Center's new 360-40 IBM computer.

A telephone hook-up from Grinnell to the Computer Center is to be completed late this week, Paul Wolfe, operations manager at the center, said.

During the past year, Grinnell has employed the services of computers at the center by mail. A similar arrangement also is used by Coe College, Cedar Rapids.

Now data will be sent on telephone lines from Grinnell to Iowa City. The data will be placed on magnetic tape and processed at the center.

Christus House Offers Community Living, Religious Discussion

By JANET BEAVER
Staff Writer

This year a group of about 30 students are participating in a unique program of community living. These students are members of the Lutheran Christus House Community. They have agreed to a commitment of worship, study, seminars, conversation, and practical responsibilities.

"The commitment to come intrigues some people and frightens others," says the Rev. Duane Addison, Christus House director. "The atmosphere is deliberately Christian. Those that come in are openly interested in thinking about and talking about the Christian faith."

One need not be Lutheran or even Christian to belong, however. It is an interdenominational community. The only stipulation is that the student should be highly interested in discussing Christian topics and be willing to cooperate with all other members.

Other Iowa City church groups have some cooperative activities, but only at Christus House do students actually live in housing provided by the Lutheran Church. Student live in four resident houses located near the red brick "corner house" at 124 E. Church Street.

Girls live in approved student housing. Miss Joan Novak, G. Wilber, Neb., serves as the women's resident counselor. No counselor is provided in the men's residences, but male graduate students have served as counselors in the past.

Authoritarianism Impossible
Students do not feel as if they are always under supervision. "It's impossible to be authoritarian with students and get away with it," says Rev. Addison.

All meals and activities take place at the corner house, a small red brick building similar to a lodge. Here students can relax around the fireplace, listen to the stereo, and hold their meetings and worship services.

Worship services precede suppers on week nights. Discussions follow the meal. Discussions aren't usually on religious topics, but they can be, says Rev. Addison. Many times the speakers are University people. Students usually take over the planning of the worship services.

During the week small group seminars study issues relating to the Christian faith.

Almost every denomination is represented at Christus House this year. Students feel that the variety in members makes for an attitude of frankness where all can learn from each other. "No one feels they have to fit into a mold," says Miss Novak.

New Attitude Given
Ann Bogaard, A3, Humboldt, says, "Christus House has given me a whole new attitude towards the University. Meeting kids from so many different backgrounds and fields is a unique advantage."

Robert Lorenzen, A4, Clinton says, "All the people are very different and interesting. I'm expanding all over the place and I like it."

2 Senate Candidates To Speak At Protest

Charles Day, of the Peace Independents Party, and Herbert F. Hoover, of the Iowa Party, both of whom are running for the U.S. Senate, will be speakers at an anti-war protest rally scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in front of Old Capitol.

Following the rally, there will be an 8 p.m. parade. About 700 persons, the largest anti-war protest group ever organized in Iowa, are expected to participate, Eugene Peters, G, San Francisco, said.

Scheduled speakers for the rally include faculty members and students. There will be no impromptu speakers from the audience. Faculty members will be allowed to speak five minutes, others six minutes.

The rally and parade are being co-sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, the University Viet Nam Day Committee, the Iowa Socialist League and the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

British Study Part Of Overseas Summer Project

By GAIL DRAUDEN
Staff Writer

Thirty-four American students, 23 from the University and 11 from other Midwestern colleges and universities, had England's Cambridge University to themselves for four weeks this summer.

They then moved on to the University of Oslo, Norway, for another four weeks. The students were taking part in a comparative education program offered for the first time this summer by the College of Education. The program will be offered again next summer.

Cost Is \$1,300
Nine weeks in Europe, from June 11 to Aug. 17, will cost \$1,300, including transportation overseas, room and board. Both graduate and undergraduate students may participate, and receive eight hours credit in education.

Although there were other students and instructors living at Cambridge, the classes for the Americans were the only scheduled lectures in the entire institution.

This was the first year Cambridge had held such a program. According to the academic director of the Iowa program, Robert E. Belding, professor of education, the atmosphere was informal, experimental.

Group Made Field Trips
The group had three hours of lecture each morning, and assigned readings, with the emphasis entirely on education. They made field trips to English schools, which were still in session in June. They spent a day at the Ministry of Education in London.

The first two weeks the group lived in a Cambridge dormitory. They then moved into private homes in Withersfield, a small farming town 16 miles from Cambridge, and heard morning lectures in the village hall.

After the informal atmosphere of Cambridge and a four day holiday, the group joined 350 students enrolled in the International Summer School of Oslo University.

The Oslo program was in its 20th year. Its formal organization contrasted with the casual freedom of Cambridge.

Broad Course Selection
The Oslo curriculum offered a broad selection of courses. Students could study Norwegian history, music, or economics, and see the relation of education to the rest of Norwegian society.

In Norway, the Americans lived in dormitories with students from 47 countries. They were frequent visitors to the downtown area of the capital city.



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Coach Marks Says Fencers Have Good Chance At Title

By TERRY FRIEDEN
Staff Writer

Iowa fencing coach Dick Marks says this year's team is the best he's coached in his three years at Iowa. That's not bad when you stop to consider Iowa finished second in the Big 10 last year. In the conference meet a year ago the Hawks finished only three points behind champion Illinois, a perennial winner in fencing.

"We've got an excellent shot at the conference championship this year," explained Marks. "And we have a good chance of going through our duel meet schedule undefeated."

To accomplish that the Iowa fencers will have to defeat 13 straight conference and non-conference opponents.

Hermann Is Coach
Cap Hermann, Iowa's national champion, graduated last year and is now serving as the freshman fencing coach. He led last year's team to its fine showing and finished first in epee in the national championships.

When asked if he thought Iowa could win the Big 10 in fencing this year, Hermann replied, "They better — they can. Illinois will be tough as always, and Ohio State will be good too, but they can be beaten."

Only six Big 10 schools now have fencing teams. Along with Iowa, Illinois, and Ohio State are Indiana, Michigan State and



WAYNE WHITMORE
Co-Captain

KEN GRIESHABER
Stars In Epee Event

Wisconsin. Northwestern and Purdue also plan to have teams as soon as they can be organized.

Although the fencing team's schedule doesn't begin for three months, the team is already hard at work with two-hour practice sessions daily. There is a good reason.

Marks especially wants his men ready for the opening meeting with Notre Dame on Feb. 4, because it was with the Irish that Marks did his college fencing.

"Notre Dame always has good fencing," commented the Iowa coach. "They have dominated NCAA fencing along with Illinois and Air Force for years."

8 Returning Lettermen

The Hawkeyes have an excellent chance to beat the Irish this year. There are eight returning lettermen (four seniors and four juniors) on this season's 20-man squad.

Nine men fence for a team in each meet. There are three entries with each of the three dif-

ferent weapons — the foil, the epee, and the sabre. Two of Iowa's three-man teams will be experienced and very reliable, according to Marks.

With good epee and sabre teams, we are sure to have a successful season, Marks believed. Exactly how successful depends upon the progress of the men in foil.

Senior co-captain Wayne Whitmore of Mendota, Ill., heads a strong sabre team bolstered by Terry Brinker, a senior from Cedar Rapids, and Karl Lueckas, a junior from Sioux City.

Solid Epee Team

Seniors Tim Wilson, the other co-captain, from Davenport, and Bill Tucker from Coralville are on a solid epee team along with a top prospect, Kent Grieshaber, a junior from Bettendorf.

Only George Bergeman, a junior from Fort Dodge, has any experience with a foil. The other two spots on this team are still very much open.

The 25-man freshman squad under Hermann, as in the past, is a group of volunteers with potential, but little or no previous fencing experience.

Philadelphia Starts Fast In NBA Race

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Balanced scoring, a favorite home schedule and a gung-ho spirit are the ingredients coach Alex Hannum says have produced a fast getaway for the Philadelphia 76ers in the National Basketball Association race.

The 76ers are unbeaten in five games, including a 42-point victory Saturday night over the champion Boston Celtics. A victory tonight at Pittsburgh against St. Louis would give them a carry-over winning streak of 17 games, tying a league record.

What's new about this team, which won the Eastern Division title last year and then folded against Boston in the final Eastern playoff?

Hannum is new as head coach, succeeding Dolph Schayes, who was fired for failure to go all the way last season. Veteran Larry Costello is back after a year of retirement. Two rookies, Matty Guokas and Billy Melchioni, have been added.

Big 10 Records Show Hawks Boast 3 Of 8 Top Tacklers



DAVE MORELAND
Leader In Big 10



HILSABECK GIBBS

beck rank fifth and eighth, official league statistics.

Illinois' fine secondary had the best showing in interceptions, led by Phil Knell with five steals and Bruce Sullivan with 93 yards on two grabs.

Northwestern's Phil Clark has broken up most passes, 12, followed by Sullivan with nine and Michigan State's Jess Phillips with eight.

Indiana's Jim Sniadecki has recorded most tackles for a loss, nine, while Ken Kmiec of Illinois leads in yards, 41, on six tackles.

Tops in recovering fumbles on defense are Phil Hoag of Michigan State and Ron Kamzelski of Minnesota with three each.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Bass of the Los Angeles Rams continues to show the way in the race for the National Football League rushing title vacated by Jim Brown, former Cleveland fullback. After eight games Bass had gained 631 yards on 140 carries on the basis of statistics released Wednesday. If he maintains the pace, he should top the 1,000-yard mark with yards to spare.

FORT WAYNE, IND. (AP) — Des Moines defeated Fort Wayne 1-0 in an International Hockey League game Wednesday night as Bobby Thomas scored with 5:01 left in the first period. Des Moines tied Dayton for the league lead, each with a 4-2-1 record. It was the Komets fourth loss in six games.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, FLA. (AP) — Billy Casper of San Diego, Calif., who parlayed a steady temperament and an exotic diet into winnings of \$120,747, is the Professional Golfer of the Year. The announcement was made Tuesday night at the annual president's dinner of the PGA. Casper won the U.S. Open in San Francisco last June in a playoff with Arnold Palmer although he trailed by seven strokes with only nine holes to go. He also won the Western Open.

Intramural Action

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FOOTBALL RESULTS
Cummins 6, Briggs 0
Sigma Nu 20, Pi Kappa Alpha 6
Kirkwood 2, Herring 0 (forfeit)
Lambda Chi Alpha 21, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0
Phillips 14, Fenton 12
Thacher 2, Macbirde 0 (forfeit)

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Repetition Of Courses Is RILEEH Problem, Says Rust Professor

By DIANA GRAU
Staff Writer

Comments by a University graduate student add to other criticisms of the remedial sessions of the Rust summer school program offered at the University.

Charles A. Williams, Holly Springs, Miss., said many of the Rust students had done the same work in the summer sessions they had finished the previous semester at Rust.

Summer school sessions for excellent Rust College students at the University is sponsored by RILEEH. RILEEH stands for Rust - Iowa - LeMoine Expanding Educational Horizons. The 1967 summer will be the third year this program has been offered.

Now Far Behind

Williams, a former mathematics instructor at Rust, said, "The students at Rust know they're behind the University students. But they want to get the first hand experience themselves to see how far behind."

Williams said prior to attending the summer school sessions, students would work at random and not know exactly how hard they would have to work to equal the work of University standards. Attending the remedial sessions did not teach them these standards. Only attending the regular sessions could do this.

"If they learn this one thing, their trip will have been worthwhile," said Williams.

Williams and his wife, a 1960 Rust graduate, invited many of the Rust students to their home to discuss their problems with attending the summer school sessions.

"There was much excitement expressed because of the new experiences they found," said Williams. "The students commented about the way students dressed, the apparent freedom of speech which the professors had in the classroom and the high level of performance expected in the classroom."

One student said she wouldn't have to do half as much work at Rust as was expected of her in the University classroom. Her performance at Rust which earned

ed an A or B got her only a D at the University.

Mrs. Williams explained part of the reason why Rust students have a lower level of performance.

"Until recently some of the people in the southern states would go to school only when it was either too hot or too cold to work in the fields," she said.

School in 2 Shifts

According to Mrs. Williams, school was attended in two shifts during the year: during two of the summer months and from November to June. Students would work in the fields during June and about six weeks of September and June.

"The summer months were almost wasted," she said. "The students were too hot to learn and the teachers were too hot to teach. When we went back in November we had forgotten all we had learned during the summer. Then the teacher would have to go back and teach the same material again."

Rust students described Iowa City as a liberal city which offered many things they couldn't get in Mississippi. According to Williams, some of the things the Rust students especially enjoyed were bowling, swimming and tennis.

Rust students also said the enthusiasm shown by their "white" families for their benefit tended to overwhelm them at times.

Williams, working for his Ph.D. at the University on a MSP Fellowship, intends to teach again at Rust. While at Rust, he had served on the RILEEH Executive Committee. He is continuing his work with RILEEH and is presently serving on a RILEEH sub-committee here at the University.

Williams' hometown is Bessemer, Ala. His wife hails from Pontotoc, Miss. Williams received his B.A. from Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. He received his M.A. from the University of Illinois.

AWS Board Selects 22

Twenty-two freshmen coeds were recently named to the Associated Women Students (AWS) Freshman Council, a group designed to foster campus leadership.

Members of the group, who were selected by the AWS executive board, will also receive training as future officers of AWS. Standards of selection include scholarship and leadership potential.

The coeds are: Norma Parker, A1, Athelstan; Jan Mueller, A1, Bettendorf; Vicki King, A1, Cedar Rapids; Linda Blessing, A1, Davenport; Pamela Hanover, A1, Des Moines; Mary Layton, A1, Iowa City; Pam Ellison, A1, Mount Vernon; Gayle Wesselink, A1, Pella; Arlis Mulder, A1, Rock Rapids; Barbara Berry, A1, Waterloo; Elisabeth Adams, A1, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Linda Schulz, A1, Downers Grove, Ill.; Marilyn Starkman, A1, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Dianne Dennis, A1, Normal, Ill.; Judith Kappy, A1, Park Ridge, Ill.; Virginia Johnson, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Susan Dine, A1, Skokie, Ill.; Karen Rank, A1, Wichita, Kan.; Nellie Chan, A1, Syosset, N.Y.; Cindy Austin, A1, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Post Office Adds To Job, Gross Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa) figures the Post Office Department has laid itself open to the job of looking up 1,235,000,000 zip code numbers for mail patrons.

He noted in a letter to constituents that the Post Office Department celebrated National Zip Code Week by sending out 95 million post cards asking post office users to list their most-often used addresses. The department is to look up the addresses and send the patrons the proper zip codes.

Since each card has 13 blanks, Gross said, the department may have 1,235,000,000 zip codes to look up.

"Instead of worrying so much about zip codes and other gimmicks," he said, "what we badly need is a thorough congressional investigation of the breakdown in mail service."

6-WAY BEACHES—

PORT ELISABETH, South Africa (AP) — Beach apartheid is the new order on the city's Indian Ocean-side sands. Signboards mark six different segregation areas: whites, Africans, Cape coloreds, Chinese, Indians and Malays. Whites get the most beach space.

Leonard Bernstein Will Leave Post At Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein said today he will leave as full-time music director of the New York Philharmonic in the spring of 1969 to spend most of his time composing.

He will become "laureate conductor" for life, an unusual title, especially for a man who is now only 48.

Bernstein first conducted the Philharmonic at the age of 25, filling in on short notice for Bruno Walter, who was ill.

He became the orchestra's music director in 1958, the first native-born American to head a major orchestra in this country.

Bernstein has composed three symphonies and other classical music, hit Broadway shows such as "West Side Story," and the Academy Award-winning score for the movie "On the Waterfront."

Bernstein, whose 10-year contract expires at the end of the 1968-69 musical season, said that "a time is arriving in my life when I must concentrate maximally on composing."

"This cannot be done," Bernstein said, "while retaining the great responsibilities inherent in the Philharmonic post, which is a full-time commitment, and indeed more than that."

"It will, of course, be a wrench for me to leave my post, but it must be done," he said. As "laureate conductor," Bernstein will still conduct the orchestra for several weeks during the regular season and will take part in the orchestra's recording and television activities and its tours.

Iranian Farmer Has Problem

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A 75-year-old Iranian farmer had trouble explaining to census officials which of his 64 children belong to which of his 36 wives, the newspaper Ettelatt reported today.

Ettelatt said officials discovered the family living in a 5,300-square-foot house near Ahwaz.

The farmer told them he hoped to bring his total of wives up to 50 so he could remember the total of them.

According to Moslem law, an Iranian can marry four permanent wives and as many contract wives as he wishes.

BRITONS TO WITHDRAW—

ADEN (AP) — About 9,000 wives and children of British troops in Aden are to be withdrawn gradually until all are gone by next July, the British command announced. No more dependents of the 4,000 servicemen will be allowed to come here after December.

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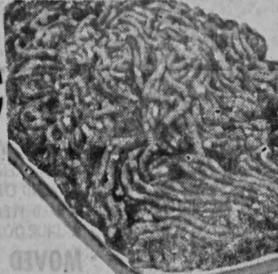
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HIGHWAY 6 WEST IN CORALVILLE

British Student Explains Differences In College Life

By DUANE CROCK
Staff Writer

College life in England is quite different from that in the United States, Michael Thorn, G. Darlington, England, told the Rotary Club Thursday.

Thorn came to the United States in September to study for his masters degree in engineering under a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. He received his B.A. degree from Cambridge in 1964.

"In England it takes only three years to get your B.A., and you are only in school 24 weeks a year," Thorn said. "We go for three eight-week sessions with long vacations in between. Of course, usually during vacations we catch up on our school work."

Admission to college in Eng-

land is harder than in the United States, Thorn said, and a much smaller percentage of the English population attends. Entrance is determined almost entirely on the basis of tests taken when students are 17 or 18 years old. Most people who do not do to college go to trade schools, said Thorn.

Finances No Problem
"Money is no problem in going to college in England," he said. "Anyone who can get into college will be financed by the state with no obligation or repayment."

According to Thorn, college life seems more rigorous in the United States. He attributed this to the English practice of having only one test at the end of each year.

test at the end of the third year determines whether a degree is awarded.

"We have no core courses in England," Thorn said. "It is assumed that one has learned this in high school. All I took in college was engineering courses."

English Rules Stricter
Thorn said that everyone looked alike during classes in England because they were required to wear an academic gown.

"I was shocked when I saw all the standing rules the students have to abide by in the United States," he said. "Particularly, not allowing girls in the boys' rooms. In England girls aren't allowed in the lounge."

"Actually, I'm not terribly impressed with the American girls," Thorn said. "Of course, in engineering I don't see too many. I think they use too much make-up for one thing. I had never seen Bermuda shorts before. In England they either wear short-skirts or mini-skirts."

Thorn said that in England if a professor was boring or making mistakes, it was common for the students to hiss him or throw paper darts.

FOR SALE TO SOVIETS
ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Gusto and Fijenoord wharfs of Schiedam announced they are building an \$11-million oil drilling platform for the Soviet government for use in the Caspian Sea area.

Tests the first two years do

UNION BOARD PRESENTS:
Cinema 16
Open City
Directed by Roberto Rossellini, with Anna Magnani, Aldo Fabrizi
This is, "One of the prominent landmarks in the history of the motion picture. It was this film that established Italy as one of the world's major film producing countries. . . . It is the story of two Resistance leaders during the German occupation; one is a communist, the other a Catholic priest. It has been summed up by one critic as containing 'All the insistent conviction of the real thing.'"
November 3 and 4
7 and 9 p.m. in The Illinois Room
Tickets available at the door and at the Activities Center for 50c.



NESBITT BLAISDELL, G. IOWA CITY, leans over the shoulder of Michael Ruggere, G. New York City, to catch some of the lines in the University Theatre's first production of the year, "Mandrakola," a comedy written in 1524 by political philosopher Machiavelli. The play opened Friday to a capacity audience. All tickets for this week's performances have been distributed, but some are still available for next week. Tickets may be picked up at the box office in the Union South Lobby. The play runs through Thursday. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Ham Radio Sends Pleas For Eyes

By JAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"Calling the Eye-Bank Network. This network meets for the purpose of exchanging information pertaining to the availability and the need for corneal tissue for corneal transplantation."

"Miami, Fla., calling. Flight #51 left Miami at 7:40, carrying two eyes. Arrival is due at Los Angeles at 7:40 California time. Another eye has been sent to Durham, N.C. It left Miami on Eastern Airlines Flight #588 at 12:49 a.m. to Atlanta."

"Oklahoma City calling — emergency. Two eyes needed on an urgent basis. . . ."
Every morning and every evening short wave radio calls similar to this flash across the United States. The calls reach out, and somewhere — it is hoped — there will be an eye available for an emergency corneal transplant to save the sight of a person threatened with blindness.

Doctors Set Up System
This system of communication between Eye-Banks has been in effect since December, 1962, when an acquaintance of Theodore A. Hunter, professor of psychology at the University, and Dr. A. E. Braley, head of the ophthalmology department at the University Hospital, lost his sight because there were no known fresh corneas available.

Prof. Hunter and Dr. Braley, both ham radio operators, decided that amateur short wave radio would be a quick and inexpensive way to establish contact to coast contact with other members of the Eye-Bank for emergencies such as that.

The Iowa Eye-Bank, sponsored by the Iowa Lions Club, has thousands of potential eye donors, according to Dr. Braley. However, he said, the name Eye-Bank was misleading because eyes cannot be stored, but must be used within 48 hours of the removal or they will deteriorate. Therefore, since the Bank cannot store eyes, there are times when an emergency arises and there are no eyes available in the immediate vicinity.

That's where the Eye-Bank Network comes in, according to Prof. Hunter. He said, "The amateur radio operators locate the

need for and the supply of eyes that may be available. "He explained that the ham operators call their local Eye-Banks when an eye is requested. If an eye is available, the local Eye-Bank contacts the requesting Eye-Bank and makes arrangements to transport the eye.

One Eye A Day
"The Network provides approximately one eye a day for emergency use only because most persons awaiting a corneal transplant did not require emergency treatment to save their sight. However, he said, many times a cornea is ruptured or somehow destroyed, and if a transplant is not performed immediately the patient may lose his sight permanently.

If an Eye-Bank has a fresh eye available, Dr. Braley said, the eye is put into a protective bottle and packed in ice in a styrofoam container and rushed to the requesting hospital as quickly as possible.

Usually this involves numerous phone calls to the highway patrol, airports and the requesting hospital. Then the highway patrol rushes the eye to the airport where it is flown to the desired city. When the eye reaches its destination, the highway patrol again takes over and delivers it to the requesting Eye-Bank where the patient is already prepared for surgery.

According to Wayne Walter, Plainfield, Ind., in an article in "Foresight," the Eye-Bank magazine, since the inception of the Eye-Bank Network in 1962 there have been over 1200 Eye-Bank transactions over the Network. According to Prof. Hunter, this is ten per cent of the total corneal transplants performed by the Eye-Banks.

Ruth Fisher, public relations assistant in the department of ophthalmology, said that the University Hospitals have sent 75 eyes over the Network and received 32 from it in its four years of operation. Since the Eye-Bank was started in 1955 the University Hospitals have performed 357 corneal transplants, she said.

Not Only Corneas
However, corneal transplants are not the only uses for these eyes, according to Miss Fisher. She said that the sclera, or white of the eye, could be preserved and used in some retinal detachment cases. Also, she said, vitreous, or jelly-like substance which fills the eye, could be frozen and preserved for future use. All parts of the eye which are not used in surgery, as well as eyes which arrive in too poor of condition to permit their use in surgery, are sent to the research department, she explained.

There are currently 150 amateur radio operators in 35 states and 65 cities participating in the Eye-Bank Network, according to Prof. Hunter. Other ham operators in Iowa City participating in the Network, besides Prof. and Dr. Braley, are Dr. George Carner, 411 Terrance Rd., Gene Weimer, Coralville, Dr. Clifton Adams, assoc. prof. of prosthetics, and Gordon Johnson, supervisor of sound in the audio-visual department.

The Eye-Bank depends upon the ham operators instead of an automatic teletype system because most Eye-Banks don't have enough money to operate a teletype network, according to Prof. Hunter. He said that some day the Eye-Banks might have enough money to operate a computerized network and information concerning needs and supplies would be sent directly and quickly to the participating hospitals.

Wounded Hunter Shoots Self Again

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Sheriff's officers report a hunter who was shot accidentally in one leg when his pistol discharged, shot himself in the other leg in attempting to summon aid.

Robert Jesse Coury, 23, of Mesa was hospitalized but reported in good condition after the accident which occurred Monday about 35 miles east of Phoenix. Coury reportedly tripped while hunting in a desert area, and as he fell his pistol went off. The bullet hit his right thigh and exited near the knee. Hoping to attract the attention of two brothers hunting nearby, Coury decided to fire another shot into the air. But as he was withdrawing the weapon from its holster, the gun went off again and struck him in the left thigh.

King Says Draft Is Unfair To Negro

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Rev. Martin Luther King advocated Wednesday an overhaul of Selective Service exemption procedures to correct "the disproportionate number of Negroes in Viet Nam."

At a news conference at the University of Pittsburgh, Dr. King said about 40 per cent of combat troops in Viet Nam are Negro although only about 10 per cent of this country's population is Negro.

Dr. Bean Visits Florida Hospital, Attends Meetings

Dr. William B. Bean, professor and head of internal medicine at the University, was a visiting professor at Tampa, Fla., General Hospital last week.

Besides teaching, Bean gave two lectures and a banquet address at Tampa. He also spoke at a meeting of the medical and psychiatric societies in Fort Lauderdale.

He spoke on "Osler, Trollope and the Fixed Period" at a meeting of the American Clinical and Climatological Association held in Ponte Vedra, Fla., Sunday through Wednesday.

Bean went from Florida to Chicago, where he will attend two medical meetings and conduct a meeting of the editorial board of the "Archives of Internal Medicine," a specialty journal of which he is editor-in-chief.

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8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:37 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Anniversaries
2:30 News
2:55 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
7:37 Music
8:00 Composers for the Piano
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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MICHAEL THORN
From England

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CAMPUS NOTES

ANGEL FLIGHT ASSEMBLY
The Angel Flight Awards Assembly will be at 7 p.m. tonight at the Field House.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR
A Biochemistry Seminar will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in 300 Pharmacology building.

COMPUTER SEMINAR
A Computer Science Seminar will be held at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 10, in 309 Physics Research Center.

USIA SPEAKER
Thomas Lloyd Wright, U.S. Information Agency (USIA) officer, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday to describe the foreign and national opportunities in USIA.

PAN AM LEAGUE
The Pan American League will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room for a luncheon and program.

RED CROSS MEETING
A required meeting for the Associated Women Students Red Cross College Unit Volunteers will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Nursing Service Office at University Hospital.

'BEHIND THE FACADE'
Topic of the 5:30 p.m. Sunday Supper Discussion at Christus House, the Lutheran Center at Church and North Dubuque streets, will be "Behind the Facade." Speaker will be Robert Scharlemann, associate professor of religion.

MANDRAGOLA CRITIQUE
An informal post production critique of the play "Mandrágola" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Indiana Room.

GUIDON MEETING
All Guidon Society members are requested to attend a meeting at 2:15 p.m. Saturday in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

CRAFT CLASSES
Union Board Craft Classes will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Crafts Room for an orientation meeting.

CAMPUS QUIZ BOWL
Applications for participation in Campus Quiz Bowl are available at the Union Activities Center.

WEEKEND MOVIE
Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy and Walter Matthau star in this week's weekend movie, "Fail-Safe," a film based on the same dilemma that confronted Dr. Strangelove.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED
A \$1,000 fellowship has been awarded to Jerry D. Siebel, G. Cedar Rapids, by the American Accounting Association.

MARINE CORPS INTERVIEWS
Capt. C. J. Johnston, Marine Corps officer selection officer, will be at the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday to interview students interested in Marine Corps Officer Training.

NEA MEETING
A National Education Association meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in Room C1, East Hall.

PERSONAL
FAMILY and marriage counseling clinic. Qualified individual and group premarital, marital and family counseling and psychotherapy.

British Student Worked In South

By S. B. ELLIOTT Staff Writer

Janet Rice traveled from London, England to Holly Springs, Miss., to register Negroes to vote. Trouble found her in little more than a month.

On July 28, Holly Springs' weekly newspaper ran a front page story with the headline: "Investigation Reveals That Janet Rice May Be Illegal City Resident."

"Under the nominal use of passports," the story reported, "foreign students are restricted to assigned places of residence, except for approved intervals not to exceed 10 days."

"If this is a correct interpretation of passport regulations, the woman has been an illegal resident of Holly Springs for some weeks."

Mrs. Rice, the paper charged, failed to bring her passport with her. U.S. law requires that foreigners carry their papers with them at all times. The mistake, she admitted, was a violation of the law.

"But this is a law which is rarely enforced," said Mrs. Rice, now an M.A. candidate in social work at the University. "Never before had my husband or I ever been asked to show our passports."

But this was Mississippi, and there were those angered by her presence. One of them was the sheriff. By the end of July, he had had enough of her. Mrs. Rice described her arrest this way:

"I was taken into his office, the door was bolted, and the sheriff said, 'I'm tired of you hanging around my courthouse. I want to see some identification.'"

He would not accept her driver's license, she said, and he threatened to jail her. Without her passport, she could not prove her legal status. The sheriff offered her an alternative. She could go to jail, or she could leave town.

"I decided to leave the town," she said. "I went into hiding in Memphis, 50 miles from Holly Springs."

While Mrs. Rice was in Memphis, the editor of the local paper, The South Reporter, wrote in reference to her: "Even in the North, outside agitators are blamed for much of the inter-racial disturbance, and undoubtedly their activities have had much to do with the destructive riots in many cities."

Janet Rice is an "outsider," born and educated in England. She was a student at the London School of Economics before coming to the University last fall with her husband, Lory. It was at Iowa that she learned of the troubles in Holly Springs.

Mrs. Rice hid in Memphis for a week waiting for her passport. When it arrived, she returned to Holly Springs, the charges were dropped, and Mrs. Rice was free to begin work again.

By the time Mrs. Rice arrived in Holly Springs this year, there were still more whites than Negroes registered, although Negroes make up 70 per cent of the county's population. Mrs. Rice decided to help the Negroes register. She became a familiar figure on the courthouse steps. Results of her efforts were impressive.

There were 4,500 registered white voters in Marshall County, Mrs. Rice said, and about 6,500 Negroes of voting age. By the end of the summer, she and others had registered about 800 Negroes.

groes. By the time she left in early August, she said, the "magical figure" of 4,500 had almost been overtaken.

"We sometimes registered as many as 50 a day. The courthouse staff had never seen anything like that before," she said.

Some did not like what they saw. The South Reporter charged: "These do-gooders are trying to tell the colored people that they cannot go where they want to go, or that they cannot buy from certain merchants."

What he said was true, admitted Mrs. Rice. She and other rights workers had picketed stores in Holly Springs and backed local boycotts.

Mrs. Rice took part in several protest marches both in and outside the town. When the James Meredith marchers passed near Holly Springs, Mrs. Rice met them and stayed with them for four days before returning to the town.

In Holly Springs, Mrs. Rice lived with the Walkers, a Negro family of seven who operated "The Freedom House," a stopping-off place for activists affiliated with the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC).

Everyone living at "The Freedom House" was asked to pay his travel expenses, but SNCC paid for room and board. Mrs. Rice lived with the Walkers from mid-June until that day late in July when she was forced to flee from Marshall County.

During the week of Mrs. Rice's arrest, the editor of The South Reporter had written: "Let us continue to live in peace and ignore the agitators." Not everyone followed his advice.

When Mrs. Rice and others left Holly Springs early in August, the Negroes were boycotting local merchants on a large scale. They were demanding equal employment and Negro school board members.



MEMBERS OF THE graduate string quartet pose for a picture during a recent practice session for a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Illinois Room. From left, Fritz de Jonge, G. Holland Mary Ingham, G. Australia; Anthony Doheny, G. Australia; Marla Smith, G. Detroit, Mich.

Quartet To Perform

A violinist from Holland, a violinist from Australia and a cellist from the United States are members of the Graduate String Quartet which will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

Quartet members, Fritz de Jonge, first violinist, from Holland; Anthony J. Doheny, second violinist, from Australia; Marla Smith, third violinist, from Australia; and Marla G. Smith, cellist, from Detroit; have been playing together since September 1965 when they all began work on master's degrees at the University.

De Jonge and Doheny both study with Charles Tregler, professor of music, who also is working with the quartet members as a group. Miss Ingham and Marla Smith are studying with members of the Iowa String Quartet.

The graduate group presented concerts twice during the first semester last year and played at the Union during the second semester. At Monday's concert they will present Mozart's Quartet in D Minor and Bartok's Quartet in A Minor, Op. 7.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

Advertisement section containing various classified ads. Categories include: LOST AND FOUND, MOBILE HOMES, HOUSES FOR RENT, FOR RENT, HOUSE FOR SALE, ROOMS FOR RENT, APARTMENT FOR RENT, WHO DOES IT?, HELP WANTED, PERSONAL, CHILD CARE, TYPING SERVICE, OWENS BRUSH CO., TRY TOWNCREST LAUNDERETTE, WRITING and EDITING, THESIS - DISSERTATION REPORTS, MONEY LOANED, ROD'S DIALA PIZZA DELIVERY, THOMPSON WEST APARTMENTS, MAYFLOWER HALL FACULTY & MARRIED STUDENT APARTMENTS, and IGNITION CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS PYRAMID SERVICES.

British Begin Spying Probe

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard officers arrested a London businessman Wednesday in what appeared to be the start of the biggest security probe since World War II.

Scotland Yard's special security police seized William Cecil Mulvena, 47, a real estate and shipping agent, in an early morning raid on his sea-side home 40 miles east of London.

Other raids in London and the southeast England area were reported without immediate official confirmation.

Mulvena's arrest followed reports that security police were keeping close watch on a foreign diplomat believed linked with a U.S. Air Force sergeant who was charged in Los Angeles Monday with spying for the Soviet Union.

Mulvena was charged in Magistrates Court with violating the official secrets law by obtaining a British passport under false pretenses last year for use against the safety of Britain. There was no immediate indication who was to use the passport.

Scotland Yard is investigating the possibility that George Blake, a convicted spy who escaped Oct. 22 from London's Wormwood Scrubs jail might try to flee the country — if he has not already done so — on a spurious passport.

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Delicious Apples

1-lb. bag **4 59¢**

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Emperor Grapes

1-lb. **2 39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY OCEAN SPRAY

Fresh Cranberries

1-lb. pkg. **29¢**

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California Artichokes

2 25¢

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Florida Oranges

3 dozen 250 SIZE **\$1**

BIG "G" POWER CEREAL

Cheerios

15-oz. pkg. **41¢**

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Coffee Cake

1-lb. **37¢**

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Vienna Bread

3 1-lb. loaves **69¢**

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Parkay Margarine

1-lb. **489¢**

COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK

Pillsbury Biscuits

1-lb. **7¢**

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Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2-oz. cans **29¢**

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Cocktail V-8 46-oz. can **39¢**

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White Potatoes 8 15-oz. cans **\$1 00**

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Baby Food 10 jars **99¢**

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Sausage Pizza 59¢

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Dandi Dates 2-lb. pkg. **79¢**

SUGAR CREEK - EXTRA LARGE - IN SHELL

Pecans 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

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Walnut Meats 10-oz. pkg. **79¢**

DIAMOND

Pecan Meats 10-oz. pkg. **89¢**

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Grape Juice 24-oz. btl. **29¢**

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Elna Yams 2 16-oz. cans **29¢**

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Apple Cider 1-gallon jug **69¢**

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Marsh. Creme qt. jar **33¢**

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Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls **49¢**

GEISHA - SOLID PACK - WHITE MEAT

Tuna Fish 3 7-oz. cans **\$1 00**

SO SOFT - CONCENTRATED

Fabric Softener 1/2 gallon **39¢**

STRONGHEART - BEEF OR LIVER

Dog Food 3 1-lb. cans **25¢**

DOLE - FROZEN PINEAPPLE-ORANGE OR SUGAR & SPICE - FROZEN

Pineapple Juice 6-oz. cans **79¢**

Morton Donuts 18-ct. pkg. **33¢**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

We'll Gladly Cash Your Pay Check

Prices in Effect Thru Sat., Nov. 5th

Money Orders Issued For Your Convenience.

eagle FOOD CENTERS

100 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE (Excluding Cigarettes)

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 5th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF 2 POUNDS OR MORE FRESH BEEF SHORT RIBS

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 5th.

25 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF ANY 10 or 20 lb. bag of Potatoes

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 5th.

50 EXTRA STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON AND THE PURCHASE OF AN 8-OZ. PKG. WOODY'S CHEESE SPREAD CHUNK 'O GOLD

Limit one coupon per customer. Coupon good thru Sat., Nov. 5th.

COMPLEXION

Palmolive Soap

3 reg. bars **35¢**

BEAUTY BAR

Vel Soap

2 reg. bars **39¢**

DEODORANT SOAP

Palmolive Gold

2 bath bars **45¢**

FOR THE LAUNDRY

Ajax Detergent

giant pkg. **83¢**

SAVE 10¢ - POWDERED DETERGENT

Cold Power

giant pkg. **73¢**

SAVE 10¢

Fab Detergent

giant pkg. **75¢**

ROSE LOTION

Liquid Vel

22-oz. btl. **59¢**

SAVE 10¢ ALL PURPOSE CLEANER

Liquid Ajax

28-oz. btl. **56¢**

SAVE 2¢

Ajax Cleanser

14-oz. cans **2 31¢**

SAVE 10¢ POWDERED BLEACH PACKETS

Action Bleach

22-oz. pkg. **69¢**

IN PLASTIC BOTTLE

Soaky Liquid

10-oz. btl. **69¢**

SAVE 7¢

Spry Shortening

42-oz. can **96¢**

NEW! BETTER THAN EVER

Palmolive Liquid

12-oz. btl. **39¢**

FOOD CLUB - JELLIED

Cranberry Sauce

2 1-lb. cans **39¢**

FROZEN

Banquet Pies

6 8-oz. pies **\$1**

TURKEY, CHICKEN OR BEEF

\$1.65 VALUE - SHAMPOO

Head & Shoulders

family size tube **\$1 08**

\$1.09 VALUE - HAIRDRESS

Groom & Clean

5-oz. tube **64¢**

LADY SCOTT - SOFT

Facial Tissues

4 200-ct. boxes **\$1**

FOR THAT THANKSGIVING PIE

Food Club Pumpkin

2 16-oz. cans **25¢**