

Engineering Remodeling Under Way

By RICK GRAY
Staff Writer

The College of Engineering is undergoing its own brand of "urban renewal." Unlike the type of urban renewal being debated by Iowa City residents, which has as its goal the improvement of the business district, this renewal is the construction and remodeling of the buildings of the college to make it a better education center, according to Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering.



ROUSE

Like Iowa City's downtown, the college has its old buildings. The Main Engineering building was constructed in 1905, and the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory was completed about 1930. Rouse said that little had been done to update these buildings since then.

About 1959, plans were drawn up for an addition on the south side of the main building. It was completed in 1964, and

now houses the Electrical Engineering and Engineering Drawing departments.

Remodeling First Step

The initial step in the college's renewal, the remodeling of the old buildings, began in 1961 with a suggestion from a library committee that was headed by Rouse. This group's purpose was to suggest ways to improve the college's library.

Not only did the committee advance a proposal for enlarging the library, but it also recommended complete remodeling.

Since then, the Mechanical Engineering faculty was moved to new offices on the top floor of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory, and the college's administrative offices were remodeled. A shop to handle the college's needs has also been built in the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory basement.

Work is now underway on new offices and labs for the Industrial Engineering department located on the first floor of the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory. Rouse said he hoped work would be completed by February, 1967.

Elevator Being Built

A five-story elevator is being constructed

between the main building and the Mechanical Engineering Laboratory.

The college hopes to construct another building which will connect the rear portion of the addition to the rear of the main building. This will form a quadrangle which might house the Chemical Engineering faculty and labs for graduate students.

If plans go according to schedule, all the present remodeling should be done in four years, Rouse said.

The college has already spent about \$170,000 in state funds, Rouse said, and total remodeling now planned, could reach \$700,000.

The college hopes the federal government, the National Science Foundation specifically, will supply part of the needed funds to complete renewal.

New Library Planned

One of the most ambitious projects in the college's plans calls for construction of a new library in the main building. Donald H. Madsen, assistant to the dean, filled in the details on this project.

The present library, on the third floor, covers about 3,000 square feet of floor space. When the new library is built, the present one will be converted to lecture

and design rooms and offices.

The new library will cover the east half of the first and second floors of the building and will total about 11,000 square feet. This is about one-fifth of the total floor space of the main building, Madsen said.

He estimated the library cost would be about \$200,000 and said he hoped work would be completed not later than June, 1968.

Passageways Planned

Madsen said the college had another project which could lead to minor confusion among the students. The plans call for passageways connecting all five buildings that make up the college, which will require a new floor and room numbering system so that all the buildings will be uniform.

He said this project would probably be carried out during August, before the schedule of courses is printed for next year.

Presumably, room numbers could be correctly given in the course schedule.

Except for land being used by the Communication Center, Madsen said, the college could utilize all the land south to College Street.

Wirtz Tells Students Present Draft Unfair, Urges Lottery System

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, calling the military draft unfair, proposed Wednesday a national "opportunity board" to register youths for community service, education and job training as well as military service.

He said it could be tried on a voluntary basis first, and possibly make it compulsory later if necessary.

Wirtz told Catholic University students they were benefiting from "a Selective Service System more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for military service."

In his prepared speech, he said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system for selection for military service."

Wirtz was the second major Johnson administration official to suggest a draft lottery, which is opposed by the Selective Service.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a Harvard University interview earlier this month that a national lottery would help in "eliminating the deficiencies" of the present draft system.

Both Wirtz and McNamara said specific action should await the report of the National Commission on Selective Service appointed by President Johnson. The report is due in January.

The commission is also considering "a broad-scale national service program."

Wirtz suggested his national "opportunity board" proposal be tried first on an entirely voluntary basis.

He proposed that every boy and girl register with the community at age 18, that the community have the obligation of providing every youth two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program, and "that it be recognized as the youth's obligation, in return, to use this opportunity."

On the possibility of making such registration compulsory, Wirtz said:

"It would be precisely those who present the most serious problems, both for themselves and for the community, who would fall to take advantage of any or all of the options which were offered them; and their continuing misdemeanors would make a new system seem not to be working even

if it were in fact improving the general situation materially."

Wirtz called the unfairness of the present military draft system only part of an infinitely larger problem of providing opportunity for all American youths.

"There is as much reason, and more, to require every American youth to 'register' for living as for fighting," he said.

He told the college students:

"You complain, properly in my judgment, of the unfairness of the method by which one boy out of every two is selected for some kind of military service. But it is worse than the unfairness of the way one boy or girl out of every two gets to college and the other one doesn't!"

LBJ's Operation Shows Growth Not Cancerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson came through a dual operation on his throat and abdomen in good shape Wednesday, and his doctor said he was quite confident the President would be as good as new by Jan. 1.

Johnson had been concerned about the surgery and what he called the curtain hanging over him. But his physician said there was no evidence of cancer.

A small growth was removed from Johnson's throat, and a defect in an old scar in his side was repaired.

The polyp was a bit larger than was expected. The word beforehand was that it was about 3 millimeters in diameter. But it turned out to be 4 by 5 millimeters, Press Secretary Bill Moyers said. The largest dimension would be the equivalent of a little more than three-sixteenths of an inch. It came out in three pieces, the doctors reported.

They said that it is possible, but unlikely, the polyp condition could recur.

Moyers also relayed word that there is a minimum of danger that the abdominal incision might reopen again.

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Sheppard Acquitted

Jury Out 12 Hours In Retrial Of Accused Wife Slayer

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Samuel H. Sheppard was found innocent Wednesday night of killing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in her bedroom 12 years ago.

The jury of seven men and five women took nearly 12 hours to acquit the 42-year-old former osteopath of second-degree murder in the retrial he won last June in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Sheppard served nine years in prison after another jury — in a courtroom just four steps across the hall — convicted him of second-degree murder Dec. 21, 1954.

The defendant did not take the stand in his retrial where 31 witnesses testified, compared with 70 at the nine-week first trial when the jury deliberated five days.

The retrial jury got the case from Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and returned its verdict at 10:15 p.m. The jurors were escorted quickly back to a downtown hotel where they have been sequestered since retrial testimony began Nov. 1.

Reporters gathered around Sheppard and asked him to make a statement. He pointed to Atty. F. Lee Bailey and said, "That's my man."

Bailey said, "Tell them anything you want, Sam."



SHEPPARD

"I love Ariane and I want to find her," Sheppard said. Ariane wept as he kissed her. She is his second wife.

The first order of business for the 12 was the selection of a foreman, Ralph J. Vichill, 33, a quality control engineer for General Electric Co.

Jurors, a varied cross-section of middle-class Americans, had box lunches delivered to their deliberation room for their midday meal. They were taken out for dinner in early evening, with nothing to indicate they were near a verdict.

With them into third-floor jury quarters, the panel took a copy of the indictment which charged that "Samuel H. Sheppard on or about the fourth day of July, 1954, in the county aforesaid, unlawfully, purposefully and maliciously killed Marilyn Sheppard."

In a 40-minute charge to the jury, Talty gave them three possible verdicts with which to climax a 3½-week trial that began Oct. 24.

Guilty of second-degree murder — punishable by life imprisonment, with parole possible after 10 years.

Guilty of first-degree manslaughter — carrying a 1-to-20 year prison term, with parole possible after 11 months.

Acquittal — and Sheppard's final release from a charge that has hung over his head since 1954, and has already cost him nine years in prison.

Kottner Says Pay Hike To Halt Union Revamp

By BRUCE MOST
Staff Writer

University employed students will have fatter paychecks when the new Federal wage increase law takes effect next February but they'll probably have to be satisfied with present conditions at the Union.

The \$1.2 million Union remodeling program planned to start in December has been indefinitely postponed. Loren Kottner, Union director, said the program had to be postponed because of increased salary costs.

The Union planned to finance the remodeling by selling \$500,000 in revenue bonds, Kottner said. He said the repayment of the bonds was dependent on the Union's showing a \$25,000 annual profit. The \$25,000 figure was based on the profit earned by the Union for the fiscal period ending June, 1966.

Kottner said the Union assumed it would continue this profit and would be able to pay off the revenue bonds over the next 25 years.

However, Kottner said, the increased cost of part-time and full-time Union help resulting from the Federal wage law would wipe out the yearly profit. The Union has 250 part-time workers and 130 full-time.

The Union director said the University Business Office told the Union that it would be unwise to issue bonds based on the Union's future financial situation.

"We simply can't expand with costs going up," Kottner said.

The new wage law will raise the minimum hourly wage rate from \$1.25 to \$1.40 in 1967, and to \$1.60 in 1968. Although the law does not apply directly to universities, University officials have said the University would probably have to raise wages to compete with surrounding businesses.

Kottner said the Union could not begin remodeling until it knew the full impact of the wage increase. He said he did not know whether there would be a corresponding wage increase for all persons employed by the Union, or only for persons

now receiving the minimum wage. Kottner said it was indefinite as to how much the law would increase wage competition in the area.

Kottner said the Business Office suggested the Union withhold \$140,000 from its current surplus fund of \$340,000 to cover the wage increase for the next two years. He said the Union may have to eventually raise its food prices to cover the additional cost.

The remaining \$200,000 of the surplus fund may be used to remodel the Union Rathskeller Room, Kottner said. He said he thought remodeling of the Rathskeller was the most important feature of the program.

The proposed remodeling program included a two-story addition to the east side patio and remodeling of the Television Lounge. Kottner said the architects were now determining the best way the surplus funds could be used for the Rathskeller Room, which would be renamed the Wheel Room. He said the architects may find it too expensive to completely or even partly remodel the room.

Plans for the Rathskeller Room include a new food service area to replace the equipment in the Gold Feather and expansion and redecoration of the seating area in the Rathskeller.

Working Students Try To Organize

The newly formed Working Student's Association (WSA) decided its main problem was getting the organization off the ground when only eight members attended a meeting Wednesday night in the Union Indiana Room.

Several persons suggested that fear of being fired might have kept some students from attending. Richard Pitner, G, Sioux City, chairman of WSA, pointed out that although the organization was open to all working students, the present membership

was composed almost entirely of students working for the Union Food Service.

A resolution to accept the WSA constitution was passed unanimously. The constitution provides for a central committee of representatives of students working in various areas of the University, such as the Union and the Main Library.

Members reported that the WSA objective that most students were interested in was the attempt to obtain free meals for students working during meal time.

Union Letter Draws Quick Reply

A letter to the editor appearing in Wednesday's Daily Iowan criticizing the Union management drew quick response from Monte Bradley, director of Union Food Services.

Bradley, who Wednesday evening was invited to speak before a meeting of the Student Union Board, made 12 points in answering the letter.

In response to the criticism of shortage of help, he said the entire University as well as Iowa City businesses were short of help at this time.

The charge that employe complaints "fell on deaf ears" was not true, he said. He said the Union held weekly Personnel Board meetings and to date no complaints had been filed.

Bradley said the complaint that student employes had many bosses was without foundation since every student was responsible to a single supervisor.

The Union hires "no specialists," was

Bradley's reply to the criticisms that employes were often asked to perform duties that they were not specifically hired to do.

The complaint that employes were paid at a low rate was answered when Bradley said the Union followed University policy in paying students the federal minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour.

Rules requiring students to work overtime without overtime pay, as charged in the letter, do not exist, he said. No one is forced to work when he has other obligations, Bradley said. The fact that employes are not paid time-and-a-half for overtime is University policy. He said he thought this policy would change when the new federal minimum wage law takes effect Feb. 1.

He said it was true that raises at the Union were by recommendation but, he added, all employes are automatically given a raise after completing 350 hours of work.

Again Bradley cited University policy

when answering the criticism that employes were not given free meals. He said University policy prohibited giving meals to part-time employes.

Bradley said that it was true that the Union had violated child labor laws. He said because of shortage of workers the Union had hired several youths, but that they were discharged upon discovery that they were under 18-years-old.

As to arbitrary work schedules, Bradley said "if it exists, it is unknown to me."

The letter's charge that employes were dismissed for personal reasons drew the response that Bradley knew of no such cases.

Commenting on the last point made by the letter, Bradley said the Union was short of equipment. He cited the fact that more than 6,000 pieces of silverware and dishes were stolen from the Union last year. He said the Union had ordered additional equipment, but it had not yet arrived.

Judicial System Is Studied

Words and specifications are being carefully studied in perfecting the proposed Student Senate judicial system on which action was postponed at Tuesday night's Student Senate meeting.

At the meeting, Student Body Pres. Tom Hanson said he thought the new proposal was too vague and that "it will take much more time than we had supposed to write up a really good system."

The proposed system as it now stands was presented to the Senate at its Nov. 3 meeting by Albert B. Hood, professor of education. A committee of seven students, Dean Philip G. Hubbard, Dean M. L. Huit, and Hood are working on the organization of the judicial system.

"The basic approach of the new system should be strictly rehabilitative and not punitive," Hood said. "This means that we will want to provide for diagnosis and counseling."

Hood also said that the system should be strictly judicial — not legislative. "The Committee on Student Life should make the policies," he said.

The proposed system is set up with three levels of judicial agencies.

The highest level would be a Student-Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

This committee would be composed of seven members, with at least three faculty members. One member would be chairman, a faculty member with voting rights. This chairman would be appointed by the President for a two-year term.

The remaining six members of the committee would be selected by the chairman out of a pool of 10 members — five selected by the Faculty Senate, and five selected by the Student Senate and approved by the University President. Members would serve staggered terms of two years.

Appeals beyond the Student-Faculty Committee would be possible, probably to the President of the University. An exact decision on this, however, has not been made.

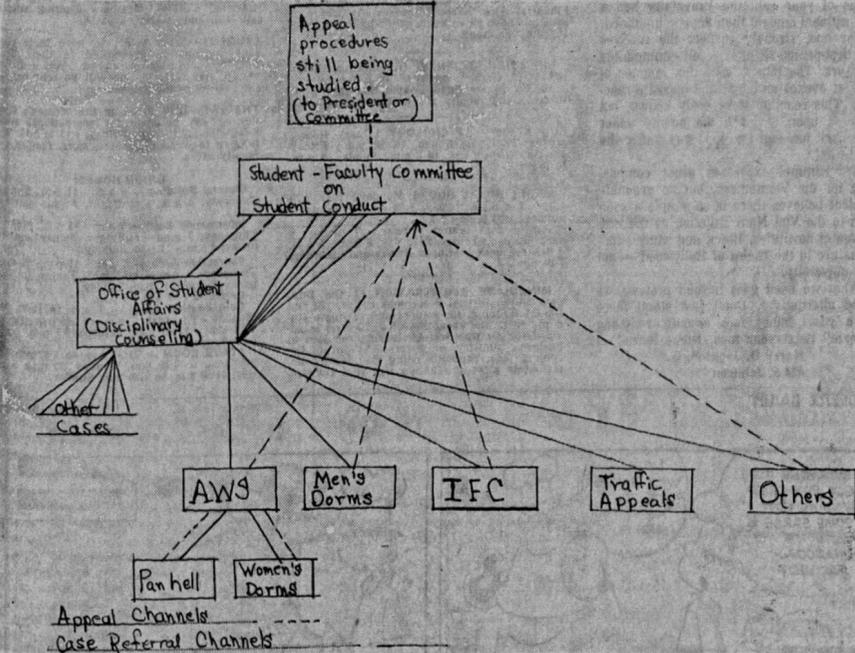
The second judiciary agency, under the Student-Faculty Committee, is the Office of Student Affairs. This agency would han-

dle all off-campus problems and situations not covered by other lower courts. Any decision made by the Office of Student Affairs could be appealed to the Student-Faculty Committee.

The third level of judicial agencies include those of individual organizations and resident units, such as the Associated Women Students' board, the Inter-fraternity Council board, the men's and women's dormitory boards and the traffic appeals board. These judiciary boards are now operating and would not be changed in the new system.

Decisions of these organizational and residence unit boards could be appealed to the Office of Student Affairs and the Student-Faculty Committee.

The Office of Student Affairs would have original jurisdiction in cases referred to it from these three level agencies. Any case that might sanction suspension or dismissal from the University, however, would have to be referred to the Student-Faculty Committee.



THIS DRAWING SHOWS THE PROCEDURES for case appeals and referrals in the proposed Student Senate judicial system. Appeal channels are shown with dotted lines, case referral channels are shown with solid lines. The Student Senate postponed action on the system Tuesday night pending further study.



Renewal maneuvers

Some downtown businessmen appear to be creating suspicion about the proposed urban renewal plans for Iowa City. By making misleading charges about illegal and unethical practices by the city, urban renewal is discredited in the eyes of the public.

One of the more recent attempts to put renewal in contempt was a letter to the City Council signed by attorney John T. Nolan threatening legal action if appraised values are not made available to owners of certain properties in the proposed urban renewal area.

Nolan said urban renewal laws and city officials are supposed to provide for revealing appraisals to property owners before condemnation proceedings begin. His letter indicated litigation would result if the city refused to comply with the request.

Another instance was at Tuesday night's City Council meeting when a local businessman charged that the city was going to discriminate in offering a site for a department store in its renewal plan.

In both cases, a lot of rumor was started; and in both cases the charges were denied in no uncertain terms.

There is disagreement between

Nolan's letter and what William R. Meardon, the city's consultant on urban renewal says. Meardon said he knew of no federal or state laws requiring disclosure of preliminary appraisals to property owners. Meardon also said it would be unwise to make appraisals now because some of the property would not be acquired for a number of years. Over these years, property value fluctuates, and a valuation now could be unfair to the property owner.

The charge that the city is discriminating in offering building sites appears to be inaccurate. Mayor William C. Hubbard denied the charge. In fact, the city has said that owners of properties would have first preference in getting back their locations after renewal. Second preference would go to tenants, third preference to Iowa City businessmen, and fourth preference to outside business.

There are many unanswered questions concerning urban renewal. It seems that these are two instances where businessmen and city government officials should have met and discussed these things in a rational manner. It could have avoided a lot of the hot air that clouds the important issues.

Space success

Project Gemini has been a resounding success. The record-breaking flight of Gemini 12 on Tuesday completed the 10 manned space missions of the United States over the past year and a half.

The missions are important as a step to the next project Apollo, which is intended to put man on the moon by the end of the decade. Learning to rendezvous and link up with other targets, to maneuver the human body in space, to survive in space for long periods of time and then return to earth safely was accomplished within an unusually short time.

Most commendable, and surprising, is that throughout the 10 manned

flights, no American astronauts lost their lives in space. It seems virtually impossible that this did not happen with the millions of chances for human error and equipment malfunction.

The Apollo project will involve much more planning, work and daring. The space capsules will be replaced by larger and more complex space vehicles. The astronauts will have to try new tactics in space in the quest for the moon. We hope that the Apollo project and succeeding space projects will be as successful as Gemini, especially in the safety of the astronauts.

— Editorials by Nic Goeres

Dunes, Tokyo trap scientist in Union film

By JAMES SUTTON
Staff Reviewer

The biologist in "Woman in the Dunes," is from Tokyo. He's as much a specimen of his environment as his insects are of theirs. He's bugged by permits, forms, I.D.'s — as if he were the state's property. His hope (his job) is to uncover a new sand beetle. This earns him an entry in the Directory of Entomology.

Hunting on the dunes, he's shanghaied and lowered into a sand pit as forced labor. He helps a widow dig all night to keep her home from being buried under tons of eroding sand. It's not all sentiment: the villagers — primitive Communists — sell the sand half price to contractors who know the salt and rice concrete.

The dunes are like Tokyo: mindless, predatory, overpowering. A man slaves in both without knowing whether he works to live or lives to work. He works without satisfaction knowing his environment will eventually grind effort and body to the same powder.

The biologist doesn't see the connection because he keeps trying to escape. He fails, once almost fatally. When the widow is pregnant and the delivery seems abnormal, the villagers take her to town, but forget to take their ladder. The slave could escape, but now he doesn't want to.

He doesn't love the woman. As she says, no one would keep her if it weren't for the sand trap. He doesn't stay because he can do more for the villagers than for Science; he may never divulge how to draw water from sand. "I'll tell them today; tomorrow, maybe."

He doesn't stay because he's transcended the tyranny of society and sand. He stays because the dunes have assimilated him. He's merely substituted one intimidation for another. Ironically, he's most the prisoner when he's most able to escape.

The irony means the hero hasn't expanded his vision. He does not see all society is constricting at the end of the film any more than he did at the beginning. He's the same trapped man, and he still doesn't know he's trapped.

The consequence of this lack of growth is that the film ducks its own problem. All society demands conformity and we all have to conform. But is mere conformity the only value? Is conformity with understanding better? No conformity? The ending's where?

I don't say characters have to grow or endings have to resolve for a work to make it. "Woman in the Dunes" makes it with first rate photography, a good story and a powerful social comment. But because it doesn't explain or develop the psychological motivation behind its characters, it deprives itself of relevance on the deepest level of human behavior.

Why people changed parties

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — This is the time when we must interpret the results of last week's elections. What were the issues that made lifelong Democrats vote Republican and lifelong Republicans vote Democrat? Was it the Viet Nam War? Was it inflation? Was it the white backlash? Nixon? The draft? In order to find out I went forth and interviewed several voters on why they voted the way they did.

I found a man sitting in a rocking chair on his porch smoking a cornob pipe.

"Sir, your neighbors tell me you were a lifelong Democrat and for the first time in this election you voted Republican. Could you tell me what national issue made you change your mind?"

"They wouldn't fix my sewer."

"I beg your pardon?"

"You deaf or something? I said the Democrats wouldn't fix my sewer. I told them a month ago, 'You better send someone out here to fix my sewer or I'm going to vote Republican.' They paid no mind, so I voted Republican. If the Republicans don't come out and fix my sewer soon, I may become an independent."

"Then Viet Nam did not play a part in your switching your vote?"

"Of course it did. I figured they're over there spending all that money giving those people new sewers, the least they could do was repair mine."

"What about the white backlash?" I asked him.

"Heck, I didn't care who fixed the sewer, just as long as they sent out a crew. You live around a broken sewer for a little while and you're ready to throw the incumbents out, no matter who they are."

"Was your fear of inflation a factor in you switching your vote?"

"Wal, in a way it was. When I called to ask them why they wouldn't fix my sewer, they said it cost them twice as much to repair it now as it did 10 years ago. So that got me thinking. If you can't get your sewer repaired for a decent price there must be inflation in this country."

I went across the street to another house and spoke to a man who was raking his leaves.

"Mister, is it true that you voted Republican this time after being a registered Democrat?"

"Yes, I did, and I don't mind telling you



BUCHWALD

why I'm getting sick and tired of big government interfering in your private life."

"How's that?"

"Well, you take that broken sewer out there. You know why it hasn't been fixed? Because everyone is waiting for the government to do it. Now the Republican philosophy, as I understand it, is that everyone should fix his own sewer. That's what made this country great. Our forefathers didn't wait around for someone to repair sewers for them. They just dug a hole and wrapped some burlap around the broken pipe."

"What about the draft?"

"Oh, you get a pretty good draft from that sewer if the wind's blowing in your direction."

To round up my survey, I decided to interview a defeated incumbent who lived four blocks away.

"Sir, why do you think you lost the election?"

"I think it was displeasure with the Great Society, Bobby Kennedy's failure to campaign for me and lack of money for a television campaign."

"What political office did you hold?"

"I was formerly the commissioner of sewers."

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Hits firing of Barnett

To the Editor:

The recent firing of Assistant Professor Donald Barnett by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology further unmasks, if such unmasking were necessary, the true role and aims of this University and of American education in general. Its liberal-education rhetoric aside, this University exists not to "stretch the minds," "extend the horizons," etc. of its students, but first and foremost in order to train, at student and public expense, people to administer — unquestioningly — the higher technical and bureaucratic levels of the corporations, the government and its military machine. These groups support, finance, and administer the University, and we would be naive to expect them to run the University according to lights other than their own. Neither I nor Donald Barnett have ever taken seriously the University's smokescreen rhetoric about its openminded devotion to the highest educational and spiritual ideals. Barnett's firing simply makes clearer what students with insight and self-respect have known all along.

Barnett's explicit and active espousal of his unorthodoxy makes him a threat to the University and its department. He acknowledges his Marxist framework, and he applies his analysis to issues outside the classroom. He vocally, actively, consistently denounces U.S. genocide in the "third world" with which anthropologists and social scientists are concerned. One can get away with all manner of unorthodoxy in academic life if one remains quiet, that is, if one does not act on his views seriously and with self-respect.

A man like Barnett is probably a felt threat to the peace of mind and ultimately perhaps to the professional standing of many of his fellow teachers. The empiricists and scissors-and-paste eclectics in anthropology and related fields eschew an overall theoretical approach because it could lead them into head-on conflict with their own social system.

Teachers like Don Barnett will continue to be fired unless and until the institutional basis for virtually all of American education is changed. What changes are required and how they are to be accomplished are for students to discover for themselves. They should expect no help from administration men or from the great majority of the faculty.

Nicholas B. Dicken III
1305 Yewell St.

Guns or grades?

To the Editor:

As students of Donald Barnett we support his action in refusing to submit our grades to the University. We urge other faculty members to join him in his action. Furthermore, we believe that Nic Goeres' editorial merely confuses the issue.

To aid this war in any avoidable way is immoral. The University does report grades that instructors submit to them to draft boards (whether at the student's request or no is irrelevant), and this does aid the U.S. government in carrying on its immoral war policy.

If even half of the professors across the country who say they are against the war had the courage to deny their aid to the Selective Service System by withholding grades, this would be a serious blow against the war effort. Professors can do more in this respect than the students who would oppose the war by isolated and unpublished single refusals to have their grades sent to their draft boards. Furthermore, whether their grades are sent to draft boards or not, they are used in the curves that set the grades and the class ranks for those whose grades are sent.

Barnett's action strikes at the student deferment system, a system whereby those with economic and cultural privileges in our society are often able to avoid military service. The less privileged furnish the cannon fodder to defend a society that provides for them less well than for those who are able to avoid fighting. The students, who have better access than most others to information with which to see through our government's policies, are bought off by the prospect of enjoying their

To the Editor:

The conviction that professors should not turn in their grades is based not only on a desire to thwart the Selective Service Board. It is considered unfair that the "good students," known as such from their records, should escape the draft. It is unfair.

It is also unwise. Better students are sharper and better critics. The more of them who go to war in Viet Nam, the more who will know how wrong we are to be there. There will be more, and more intelligent, criticism of the whole adventure.

I don't know whether I will withhold my grades. I begin to see the point, though, and I'm leaning toward it.

Frederic Will
Professor of English

By Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar



EVENTS

Thursday, Nov. 17

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Woman in the Dunes," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — Shambaugh Lecture: "Political Attitudes of Psychiatrists," Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

8 p.m. — Lecture: "End of the Harappans," Old Capitol House Chamber.

8 p.m. — Theatre: "No Message," Studio Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 18

7 & 9 p.m. — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Woman in the Dunes," Union Illinois Room.

8 p.m. — University of Iowa Composers Symposium, North Recital Hall.

CONFERENCES

Nov. 15-17 — First Workshop in Material Processing: "The Use of Quantitative Techniques on Modern Foundry Operations," Union.

Nov. 18-20 — 7th Annual Iowa State Council of Machinists Institute, Union.

Nov. 29-30 — School Administration and Supervision Conference, Union.

Nov. 30-Dec. 1 — College of Nursing Continuing Education Program: "Nursing Services in Small Hospitals," Union.

The Daily Iowan

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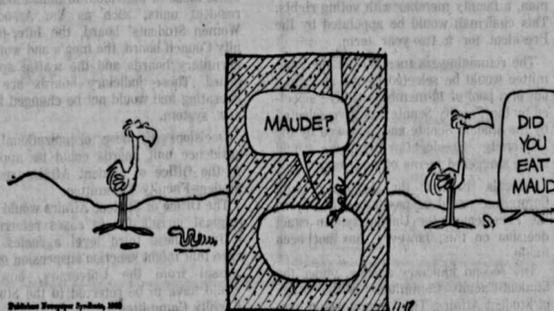
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B. C.



Grants Awarded University Survival Is Major Question, Shambaugh Lecturer Says

Police In Search Of Mental Patient

By DIANNA GRAU
Staff Writer

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded National Defense Education Act (NDEA) grants for summer institutes in English, economics and educational visual aids to the University for the summer of 1967. The amounts of the grants have not been set.

The summer institutes are supported by the federal government under the NDEA passed in 1958. The purpose of the institutes is to retrain teachers and to update primary and secondary education.

One hundred eleven persons will participate in the program. Forty of these will be in English, 36 will be in economics and 35 will be in education.

Concentrate On Composition
The English institute is designed for high school English department chairmen and secondary English curriculum supervisors. It will be nation-wide and will concentrate only on composition and design of composition programs.

"Composition is the area of English that is desperately in need of improvement in the public schools," Karl H. Klaus, director of the English institute said. "Studies show that most high school English teachers have had less than a year and a half of training in English composition."

"Although most institutes are design for teachers, this one is designed for people in supervising capacities," he said. "We must affect not only the people who teach the curriculum but also the people who design it. It is foolish to retrain teachers and send them back to work in antiquated educational systems."

The English institute will be the only one offered in Iowa this year. It is the only one offered in the United States for department heads and supervisors.

Four Courses Offered
Participants in the English program will be required to take three of the four academic

courses. They are required to audit the fourth. These courses are entitled Composition and Stylistics, Composition and Rhetorical Theory, Composition and Literature and Composition and Perception.

A seminar workshop in design of compositional programs will also be required for all participants.

The economics institute will work with high school economics teachers in the social studies courses who have had little or no formal training in economics. The institute will seek to strengthen the content background in economics of these teachers.

It will also assist teachers through individual consultation on the problems of selection, reorganization and structure of the high school economics content. Participants will be exposed to literature in the areas of student study, teacher background materials, reference aids and curriculum plans.

Professional Assistance
They also will be exposed to

recent problems in the area of economic education. They will study the nature and extent of professional assistance now available to economic teachers.

The economics institute will be the only one offered in Iowa during the summer of 1967. It will follow the regular economics curriculum and will be supplemented by guest speakers. Paul R. Olson, professor of economics, will be the director of the institute.

The educational visual aids institute will be the only one offered in Iowa and the first of its kind to be offered at the University.

The objectives of the institute are to develop the background in communication through distinct areas of mass media, to apply the background and to develop skill in design and production. Raymond V. Wiman, assistant professor of education, will be the director.

Crash Course
"It is a crash course in media," said Wiman. "Its purpose is to upgrade the skills and abilities of people who are working with media in the public schools."

"The institute is designed for interested but unqualified teachers who know little more than how to run movie projectors. They need to understand how to use appropriate educational visual aids," he said.

This is the third year that NDEA has supported institutes in English and educational visual aids. It is the second year that an economics institute has been supported.

Man's survival is the most urgent question facing the science of social behavior, Arnold Rogow, professor of political science at City University of New York, said Wednesday.

Rogow is the lecturer in this year's Shambaugh Lecture Series. The lectures are held in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

He said man's survival involved defining democracy in context of modern weapons. The problem is how to "make the world safe for democratic character development."

He said that the collaboration of political scientists and psychiatrists would allow more personality types to be studied. By studying them the political scientists would be able to better understand their behavior.

Rogow said little use was made of these personalities by political scientists. Although areas such as voting behavior could be studied, he said, students of political behavior thought that the models were too vague and imprecise to be useful.

He said an interesting study could be done if psychiatrists and political scientists "were willing to collaborate . . . in studying the consequences of stress, tension and illness."

Another of the threats to democracy, Rogow said, was automation. He said that the University was likely to be automated in the near future. He thought there would be a "decrease in interpersonal contacts."

If this occurs, more therapeutic communities are needed, he said. These communities seek to "prevent illness by establishing an environment that is supportive of health, rationality and creativity."

Rogow described the University as a therapeutic community.

He said that if therapeutic communities are to succeed, more clinical training is needed for those persons who hold "important posts in the therapeutic community."

The 19,000 psychiatrists in the United States see about one million patients yearly, he said. The typical patient is apt to be "white, female, earn more than \$10,000 a year, have at least one year of college and be between the ages of 17 and 44."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and Iowa City Police searched Wednesday for a woman mental patient, described as dangerous, who walked away from the University Psychiatric Hospital.

Mrs. Eleanor Knott, 46, of Cedar Rapids walked away from the Psychiatric Hospital sometime Tuesday. She had been undergoing mental tests in the hospital.

The tests were ordered after she was charged on two counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

She allegedly shot her husband in the leg with a .22 caliber pistol, and wounded Gerdude Brandt 40, of Marion in the hip and abdomen.

No-Trespass Ruling Is Subject At Soundoff

Soapbox Soundoff was full of fury Wednesday. Some persons debated the recent Supreme Court ruling limiting freedom of civil rights demonstrations. Others questioned the value of refusing to submit grades to the University.

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that a state could now "legally control the use of its property for its own lawful, non-discriminatory purpose." John Keller, A3, Cedar Rapids saw this decision as one more step in the direction of totalitarianism.

"When we no longer have the right to assemble, we are witnessing an end to personal freedom," he said.

Someone in the audience shouted he favored the ruling. He argued that public places set aside for specific purposes should not be used for demonstrations.

The debaters drifted into a discussion of Donald Barnett's refusal to submit grades to the University. James Markham, A3, Iowa City, questioned Barnett's action.

"The University," he said, "will not submit grades to the draft board unless specifically requested to do so."

"Barnett's action is unnecessary. It is not constructive action, it is obstructive. The University has a legitimate right to receive the grades of the student. The University must have the grades

to grant the student a degree." Kenton Gill, A1, Iowa City, argued that Barnett wanted his students to receive a J-A classification so they would begin thinking seriously about the war.

Markham said sending a man to Viet Nam was a ridiculous way of eliciting his interest in government policy.

Gill backed Barnett's action and asked for other people in the audience to come forward and suggest ways to actively oppose the war without being handed a jail sentence.

No one responded.

SNCC Will Hold Its Annual Fast

Friends of SNCC will hold its annual Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom today.

SNCC will have six booths on campus to collect contributions for civil rights work in the South. Members will ask persons to donate the price of one meal to help support SNCC's work in Mississippi. Funds raised will go to national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga.

Booths will be located on the Pentacrest, the Main Library, Clinton and Iowa Avenues, English-Philosophy Building, Union and Women's dormitories.



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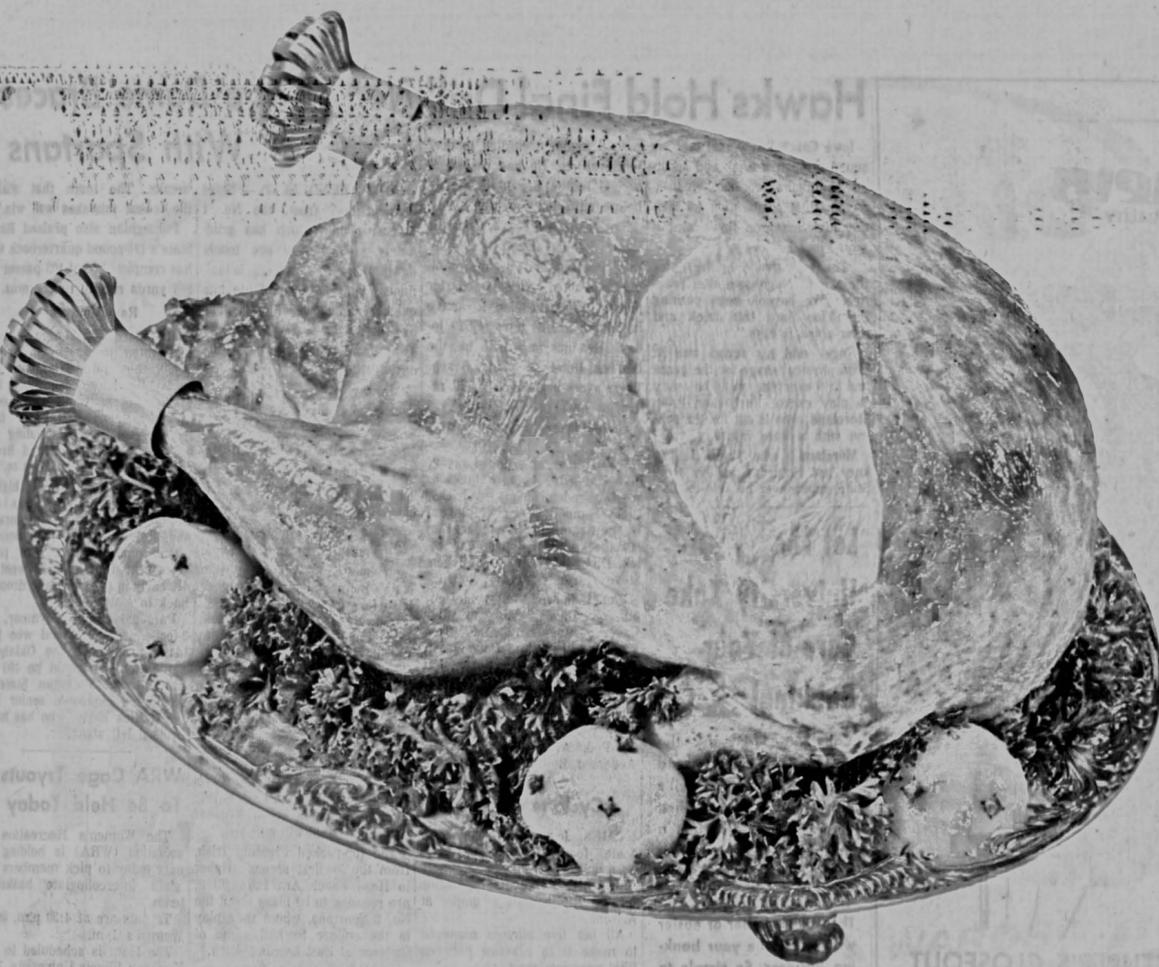
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Hawks Hold Final Drill No. 1 Notre Dame Braces For Clash With Spartans

Iowa Coach Ray Nagel sent his squad through a brisk and spirited 15 minute workout Wednesday in final preparation for Friday night's season finale at Miami, Fla.

"The kids should be fresh for the game," Nagel said after practice. "We haven't been pushing them too hard this week and their spirit is high."

Nagel said his squad was in good physical shape for the game and said everyone would be ready to play except linebacker Dave Moreland, who is out for the season with a knee injury.

Moreland, who injured the knee last Saturday against Ohio State, may never be able to play

football again, according to doctors' reports. He had ranked as second in the Big 10 in tackles before suffering the injury.

The team will leave from the Cedar Rapids airport at 9 a.m. this morning and fly to Miami via a United Airlines charter plane. It is scheduled to arrive in Miami at 3:30 p.m. (EST) today. Headquarters will be the Ivanhoe Hotel at Miami Beach. The players and coaches will return to Iowa City Sunday.

Those players making the trip are:

Scott Miller, Sterling Laaveg, Pete Paquette, Andrew Jackson, John Evenden, John Hendricks, Dick Somodi, Terry Mulligan, Duane Grant, Bob Tripianier, Dan Hilsabeck, Tom Knutson, Guy Bilek, Dick Gibbs, Bill McCutchen, Steve Wilson.

Paul Usinowicz, Larry McDowell, John Hayes, Al Bream, Mike Lavery, Roger Lamont, Tom Haugo, Bill Smith, Phil Major, Craig Miller, Roger Swensen, Jeff Newland, John Ficell, Steve Hodway, Rick Thiele, Barry Crees, Silas McKinnie, Cory Patterson, Tony Williams, Jerry O'Donnell, Ed Podolak, Chuck Roland, Bob Anderson, Bob Gibbs.

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Cyclone Practice

AMES, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa State football team practiced as a unit Wednesday for the only time this week in preparation for Saturday night's game at Arizona.

All but five players managed to make it to practice between final examinations.

Coach Clay Stapleton said he anticipated no lineup changes for the Tucson contest.

ROSE BOWL QUEEN —

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A tall, golden-haired beauty was named Tuesday as queen of the 1967 Tournament of Roses. She is Barbara Hewitt, 19, of Altadena.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's beef trust, the No. 1 defensive unit which has grudgingly yielded only one touchdown this year, agrees unanimously that Michigan State hits quicker and harder than a year ago and will be tough to keep away from the goal line Saturday.

"Jimmy Raye is a quicker quarterback than Steve Juday was in 1965," said linebacker Jim Lynch, the team's 225-pound captain and defensive signal caller. "He's mean on roll-outs. He can kill you."

Tackle Pete Duranko added his 235 pounds to the same opinion, and echoes came Wednesday from other members of the rugged Irish forward wall, including 270-pound Kevin Hardy, 230-pound Alan Page and 220-pound Tom Rhoades.

Must Stop Runners

"We have to do more than stop their great running game — they have three of the best backs in the country in Clint Jones, Dwight Lee and Bob Apisa," said Duranko. "Look the other way a minute and Raye will be hitting Gene Washington or Al Brenner with a pass that will hurt you."

The top-ranked Fighting Irish, from the lowliest second-stringer to Head Coach Ara Parseghian, are refusing to be blase about the No. 2 Spartans, whom they play in the college football game of the year at East Lansing, Mich.

Teams Well-Balanced

"These are two well-balanced teams, alike in many ways," Parseghian, sitting underneath a picture of the late Knute Rockne, told his customary noon press conference.

"Both have good running games, usually strong defenses and excellent passing. It will be a real head-knocker, decided on

breaks. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win."

Parseghian also praised Raye, State's 171-pound quarterback who has completed 55 of 103 passes for 968 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Raye Underrated

"I regard Raye as the most underrated passer in the country," the Notre Dame coach said. "We have been much impressed in the films we've seen of recent games. He is a fine passer, has two outstanding receivers in Washington and Brenner and can run if he has to."

The Irish, with their highly publicized sophomore passing combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour, have been a 3-4½ point favorite. The point spread at first was 3, went to 4½ early in the week and dropped back to 4 Wednesday.

Parseghian said Seymour, the 6-foot-4, 205-pound end who hurt his left ankle in the Oklahoma game Oct. 22, would be 100 per cent fit for Michigan State as would his explosive senior half-back, Nick Eddy, who has had a bruised left shoulder.

WRA Cage Tryouts To Be Held Today
The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is holding tryouts today to pick members of a girls' intercollegiate basketball team.

Tryouts are at 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The team is scheduled to play Northern Illinois University, Iowa Wesleyan University, the State University of Illinois, and Luther College this winter. WRA started the intercollegiate basketball team last year, but began too late in the season to have many games, according to Judy A. Clarke, gym instructor. Miss Clarke co-sponsors the team with Mildred J. Barnes, associate professor of physical education.

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Iowa Public Address Man Has Background In Sports

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

Everyone who has attended a University football or basketball game during the last eight seasons is familiar with the deep, deliberate voice of the public address announcer. However, few fans know who he is.

The man behind the microphone is Fred Winter.

Winter is a tall gray-haired man who looks and talks like a man much younger than his 68 years would indicate.

Winter said he started announcing without any experience. "Someone asked me to announce the 1945 Iowa High School Association State Basketball Tournament and I did."

He was hired by Francis (Buzz) Graham, athletic department business manager, in 1959 to replace Frank Bates.

\$25 A Game
Winter, who is paid \$25 for each game, announces mainly as a hobby. In this way he is able to be near the world of sports, which he dearly loves.

"I've been involved in athletics all my life," he said.

Besides announcing sporting events, Winter has lettered in high school and college sports, coached at two Iowa high schools, headed a city high school athletic program and officiated in different sports.

Winter attended Hinton High School near Sioux City where he lettered in football and track. He transferred to Sioux City Central his final two years.

After he arrived, the basketball coach invited him to play in a practice game. Winter, who had never seen a basketball game and did not know how to play, grabbed the ball the first time he had a chance and ran down the floor like it was a football game. When he saw the rest of the players rolling on the floor laughing at him, he made a quick, red-faced exit.

3-Sport Man
Later when he attended Grinnell College he lettered in football, track, and, believe it or not, basketball.

He not only made up for his former embarrassing experience by making the college team, but he was also elected captain in his junior year.

After graduation he coached at Eagle Grove High School from 1921-1925, and at Grant High School of Cedar Rapids from 1925-1936.

During his coaching career he attended summer coaching schools. These schools were held for about three weeks at some college or university.



FRED WINTER
Iowa Announcer

Three of the schools he attended were run by two great coaches from Notre Dame: Knute Rockne (football), and Walter Meanwell (basketball).

Rockne Speech
One of the humorous incidents Winter remembered concerning one of these schools occurred after Rockne spoke to about 250 coaches. Meanwell was scheduled to speak next, but Rockne so impressed his audience that when his speech was over all the coaches got up and left.

In 1936 Grant High School was broken up into four different high schools. "I ran them out of business," Winter said jokingly.

Because of this change-over Winter was promoted to Director of Health and Physical Education for the Cedar Rapids Schools. He retired from this post two years ago.

Besides his job as director, he officiated for 35 years at football and basketball games and at track meets.

Winter said he did not referee games anymore, but he still acts as starter at a few track meets each year.

Hayes Tackles Too
One of his big goofs as an announcer occurred during a football game with Ohio State, he said.

When an Iowa player was tackled, Winter's assistant began reading the names of the tacklers so Winter could announce them. After his assistant read off four tacklers he added "and Woody Hayes was also in on the tackle." Winter unknowingly said it to the capacity crowd.

Besides announcing, Winter refinishes antique furniture as a hobby. "We have a house full of it," he said.

Winter is married and has one son, Robert, who is a doctor in St. Paul, Minn. The Winters live in Cedar Rapids.

Writer Foresees MSU Victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame vs. Michigan State — this is the game of the season, of the decade and perhaps of the post-war era. It's enough to sap the prognosticator's adrenalin dry.

Notre Dame has the superior passing threat in sophomores Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour and the more explosive runner in Nick Eddy, who has four runs this year of between 51 and 85 yards.

Both teams have big, beefy and quick defensive units. Michigan State's Bubba Smith, at 6-foot-

7 and 283 pounds, towers a little over Notre Dame's Kevin Hardy, 6-5 and 270, but you get the idea.

The Irish have given up only one touchdown in the last six games while Michigan State yielded 19 points last week to Indiana. State has a good but unsensational passer in Jimmy Raye, a dangerous ball-carrier in Clint Jones and an excellent pass-receiver in Gene Washington.

Notre Dame has everything Michigan State has and then some. It is ranked No. 1 nationally and is a three-point favor-

ite. Anybody with a grain of sense would pick Notre Dame, so —

Michigan State 19, Notre Dame 15: There's more to a football game than statistics and emotion. We think Michigan State, at home, will react better to the immense pressure of the occasion.

Southern California 21, UCLA 10: The Trojans are eager to avenge last year's unlucky loss and UCLA has lost its passing ace, Gary Beban.

Arkansas 25, Texas Tech 7: The Razorbacks start making reservations for Dallas's Cotton Bowl.

Step Taken Toward Solving NCAA-AAU Sport Dispute

NEW YORK — Another step toward solving the long-stimmering feud between the AAU and NCAA was taken Wednesday when Vice President Humphrey's special arbitration board announced the formation of a 10-man committee "to solve the problems of track and field."

Theodore Kheel, chairman of Humphrey's board and a New York Attorney with wide experience in resolving disputes, said

he had "expectations that many of the problems of making track and field more effective will be achieved by the committee."

"This is the first time all interested parties in track and field have constituted one committee in which all the problems in track and field can be considered."

"We can't say it's the answer to all the problems but it may be."

Dallas Dominates NFL Statistics

NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys hold the lead in four of the six major team categories including total offense and total defense in the National Football League, the latest figures revealed Wednesday.

The Cowboys, with five games remaining, are setting the pace in total offense with an average gain of 418.4 yards and in total defense with a yield of 235.3 yards a game.

Dallas also is No. 1 in passing offense with a 265.8 yard average and rushing defense, 73.4 yards.

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Clemente Wins MVP Title; Vows More Homers In 1967

SAN JUAN — Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who powered his way to the National League's Most Valuable Player award with the highest home run total of his career, said Wednesday he can hit more homers next season — if Manager Harry Walker insists.

"I could have hit more homers than I did if I wanted to," said Clemente. "But I never cared about hitting homers. I think a .350 batting average does the same good for a team as 25 homers and 100 runs batted in."

"But, if Walker wants more homers it's okay with me."

That's exactly what the Pittsburgh manager wanted from his 32-year-old right fielder last year, Clemente revealed when he was reached at his three-acre farm here.

"Walker is thinking always about the players and the problems they might have," Clemente said. "Maybe he is not the best manager there is, but to me he is tops. At the beginning of the season he told me he wanted more home runs and runs batted in from me."

25 Homers
"He even named the figures: 25 homers and 115 RBI."

Clemente followed orders, betting both targets with 29 homers and 119 RBI — the top totals of his 12-year major league career. His batting average, however, slipped to .317 and he lost

an opportunity to win a third straight batting crown.

But his power hitting, a key to the Pirates' season-long battle for the pennant, apparently impressed the 20 voting members of the Baseball Writers Association of America enough to give him the nod for the award over Sandy Koufax of the pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers.

Clemente actually received one less first-place vote than Koufax but edged the Dodgers' 27-game winner on total points 218 to 208.

Clemente, the only player named on all 20 ballots, received eight first-place votes, 10 for second and two for third. Koufax collected nine votes for first, six for second, one for third, two for fourth and one for fifth. He was left off one ballot.

A first-place vote is worth 14 points, a second-place nine, a third-place eight and so on down to one for 10th place.

Expected Award
Clemente frankly admitted that he had anticipated winning the award.

"It's the highest honor a player can hope for," he said. "But I was expecting it. Of course, it could have gone to Koufax. But I had the best season of my career and I was confident the sports writers would vote for me."

As for Koufax, it was the second straight year he had finished second. A winner of the award in 1963, the Dodger left-hander also finished second to Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants last year. Two weeks ago he was named the winner of the Cy Young award as baseball's best pitcher for an unprecedented third time.

Houston Open Golf Meet May Settle Money Battle

HOUSTON — A down-to-the-wire battle between Billy Casper and Jack Nicklaus for money winning honors of the year highlights the \$110,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament starting today.

Casper, the putting phenom from Bonita, Calif., and Nicklaus, the bomber from Columbus, Ohio, head an outstanding field of 100 aiming for the \$20,000 top prize in the 72-hole tournament over the 7,200-yard, par 36-35-71 Cypress Creek course of the Champions Golf Club.

This tournament, which was postponed in May by heavy rains, is the last big money individual competition of the year. The only one left on the regular list is the \$34,200 Cajun Classic at Lafayette, La., Nov. 24-27.

Casper, U.S. Open champion, has hauled in \$120,747.70 in official money winnings. The only one who could collar him is Nicklaus, the Masters and British Open champion, with \$110,221.94 already in the bank.

Arnold Palmer, the other member of the golden trio, has collected \$69,467.96.

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New Mexico St. Star Leads Nation's Scorers

NEW YORK — Jim Bohl of New Mexico State regained the scoring lead among the nation's major college football players, figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau showed Wednesday.

Bohl scored four touchdowns and kicked four extra points against New Mexico Saturday, boosting his total points for the year to 98. Ken Hebert of Houston is second with 84.

Bohl, a senior, completes his career Saturday against Texas Western. Hebert has two games left this season.

Court Indicts 3 Men In LSU Grid Scandal

NEW ORLEANS — Three Baton Rouge men paid two Louisiana State University football players \$1,200 in an attempt to fix six football games this fall, a federal grand jury charged Tuesday.

The three men, all arrested by the FBI last month on similar charges, were Joseph Lee Nolan, 26; Samuel F. Comeaux, 25, and Samuel J. Graziano, 26.

The indictment charged Gra-

ziano met with LSU backs Jim Dousay and Gawan DiBetta at his home Oct. 13 "and handed over \$1,200 to the two football players."

LSU Coach Charlie McClendon said at the time the three men were arrested that DiBetta, Dousay and, a third player, Billy Masters, had cooperated for more than a year with the FBI in the investigation. Masters was not mentioned in the indictment.

Nationwide TV OK'd For MSU-Irish Game

NEW YORK — The Notre Dame-Michigan State game will be televised nationally Saturday, but most areas in the South will receive a delayed tape, which will enable viewers in the South to see the Kentucky-Tennessee game first.

The American Broadcasting Co. and the National Collegiate Athletic Association made the announcement Wednesday in response to numerous protests against a blackout of the game in some areas.

The entire Northeast, Upper Midwest and Southwest portions of the country will receive the game live.

Hawk Harrier Wins Iowa Federation Meet

Curt LaBond, who helped lead Iowa's cross country team to the Big 10 title last weekend, captured first place in the Iowa Federation cross country meet on the South Finkbine course Wednesday.

LaBond, a sophomore from Bettendorf, was clocked at 20:09.5 for the four mile course, to finish more than 43 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, teammate Steve Szabo.

The meet included runners from nearly every college and univer-

sity in the state that has a competitive cross country team. There were no team standings.

Hawkeye Larry Wiczorek, who won the Big 10 individual championship Saturday at Wisconsin and several of his teammates, chose not to compete.



BIG 10 CHAMPION — Larry Wiczorek, who captured the Big 10 individual cross country title, has his blood pressure checked by Dr. Max Ferguson after a recent meet. Wiczorek established a new Big 10 record of 19:02.5 while leading the Iowa team to the Big 10 title Saturday. Ferguson is working on a research project at the University. — Photo by Marlin Levison

Iowa 'Whiz Kid' Is Trampling Conference Distance Records

By RON BLISS
Asst. Sports Editor

The "Whiz Kids" of the 1930s are no longer around, but a "Whiz Kid" of the 1960s is quickly coming into his own at Iowa these days.

He is Larry "Wiz" Wiczorek, a pint-size hustler from Maywood, Ill., who Saturday led Iowa's cross country team to only its second Big 10 title in history and won the individual title with a record-shattering 19:02.5 performance over the four-mile University of Wisconsin course.

In recording his victory, he finished nearly eight seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Dick Sharkey of Michigan State, and broke the Big 10 record by more than 30 seconds.

The nickname "Wiz" was given to him by his teammates and it doesn't take too much looking to see why.

establishing a state record with a 4:14.4 mile his senior year.

Does running come natural for "Wiz"?

"Yes it does," say Wiczorek. "I've always liked to run. Pete MacDonald (cross country captain) and I get up about 6:30 each morning and run six miles. It doesn't matter how long it takes us, just so we get the six miles in."

Wiczorek Is Dedicated

His coach, Francis Cretzmeyer, says of Larry:

"He's got a heart like a mule. Larry is the most dedicated guy I've ever had."

Next for Wiczorek and the Iowa team is the NCAA cross country meet at Lawrence, Kan., Monday.

"We should have a good chance to win it," Wiczorek said. "Our greatest competition will probably come from Southern Illinois and defending champion Western Michigan. The West Coast schools are also tough."

Does Wiczorek think he has a chance to win?

"I think I have a chance," he grinned. "Of course I have to compete with two guys who were in the Olympics two years ago, Oscar Moore of Southern Illinois and Jerry Lindgren of Western Michigan."

Whether he wins the NCAA title or not, the future looks bright for Wiczorek. His aspiration next spring is to break the four minute mile and possibly after that, to compete in the Olympics.

"I think every amateur athlete look for a chance to compete in the Olympics," Wiczorek explains. "and I hope I get that chance someday."

Sets Mile Record

From the time he shattered the Iowa one-mile record last spring and tied the Big 10 undergraduate record with a 4:06.9 mile, it was evident that he was destined for great things in his days at Iowa. He went on last spring to win the Big 10 indoor mile title in 4:09.7 and finished second in the outdoor mile with a time of 4:10.4.

Then in his first cross country meet this fall, the 5-7, 127-pound junior established a new course record of 19:35.6 at South Finkbine to earn the title of the fastest Hawkeye distance man ever. He later lowered that mark to 19:11.3.

In high school he twice won the Illinois high school one mile title.

Whether He Wins the NCAA Title or Not, the Future Looks Bright for Wiczorek.

His aspiration next spring is to break the four minute mile and possibly after that, to compete in the Olympics.

"I think every amateur athlete look for a chance to compete in the Olympics," Wiczorek explains. "and I hope I get that chance someday."

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2 To Attend Meeting Of Physical Therapists

Terry Jones, assistant professor of physical therapy, and Leo Morrissey, instructor in physical therapy will attend a physical therapy meeting in Denver, Colo., Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. Purpose of the meeting is to study master's degree programs in physical therapy. Representatives of all schools which have master's programs and schools planning such programs will attend.

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Mountaineers Tell How To Trailer Round The World

"Trailer 'Round the World' is the title of a color motion picture which will be narrated by Fran William Hall as a feature of the 1966-67 Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture series at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Macbride Auditorium at the University.

The film presents the experiences of a group of Americans who made a trip around the world in 45 travel trailers in a year and a half. The group traveled by boat from California to Singa-

pore, where their trailer journey across southern Asia and around Europe began.

The trailer caravan crossed Malaya, Thailand, Burma, India, Iran, Iraq, Palestine and Turkey, then drove through southern and central Europe before turning east to visit Moscow and Leningrad. The Americans drove through the Scandinavian countries and western Europe before taking a boat from Portugal to Florida.

Dr. Sidney Mead from the History and Religion Depts.

SPEAKS ON

IDENTITY AS HISTORICAL BEING

7:30 p.m.

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CHUANG CHE does his paintings on this door on the floor of his apartment. His apartment is covered with his works, some of which are visible behind him. He said that his paintings which are on exhibit are much larger than these.

— Photo by Jan Roberts

Chinese Artist Breaks East-West Line

BY JAN ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Breaking tradition is not easy, especially when the lifetime of a whole civilization is bound up in that tradition, and when that civilization wants to retain its identity within the realms of a new tradition.

That is the conflict facing the modern Chinese artist, according to Chuang Che, Taichong, Taiwan, a Chinese painter staying at the University under a Rockefeller Foundation fellowship.

He said the Chinese artists want to break the traditional line between Eastern and Western art. But at the same time, they do not want to completely forsake their Eastern heritage and become wholly Western artists.

Two major differences between Eastern and Western art are what the artist stresses and how the art is taught, Chuang said.

The traditional Eastern artist stresses communication in his paintings, according to Chuang. Usually this involves a line of poetry which stresses the meaning of the painting as well as becoming part of it because of the art involved in the calligraphy of the writing.

The Western artist, however, stresses self-expression, Chuang said. He said the Western artist is not restricted to a peculiar form of art in school and is freer to develop his own style than his Chinese counterpart.

Artists self-taught
Consequently, Chuang said that

he felt that the best of the modern Chinese artists were self-taught and did not acquire their technique from a school.

Chuang Che is a good example of the modern Chinese artist himself.

He is the son of the Deputy Director of the National Palace Museum and spent a good deal of his early childhood surrounded by traditional Chinese art. He graduated from the Fine Arts Department of Taiwan University.

With this traditional education in his background Chuang began to paint, using the Western media of oil and canvas instead of the Eastern paper and ink. He also studied Western abstract painting.

Chuang developed his own art form, which has been widely exhibited in Taiwan. His paintings are also featured in a traveling exhibit in the United States which will reach the University this spring.

Used Calligraphy
At first Chuang just used calligraphy with oil on the canvas, a traditional subject presented in an untraditional manner. However, he said he felt that was not strong enough, so he pasted colored paper onto the canvas to form a shape.

He used paper instead of paint to add color because, "I have an intimate feeling for it because the Chinese people discovered paper." He used rice paper, which is very soft.

Since rice paper was available only in white, Chuang had to ask a factory to dye it specially for him. He brought several rolls of this paper with him to Iowa City to use in paintings he is doing here. However, he was happy to find colored tissue paper on sale here with more and brighter colors than the rice paper.

Chuang pastes the paper onto the painting surface in large and abstract shapes. Then he uses ink or oil on a pen to make a large character on the surface.

Poem Within Painting
Traditional Chinese painting usually has a poem within the painting. Chuang used to pen a whole composition into his painting, but now he uses just one line of a famous poem, or even one character.

The character gives shape to the composition because it occupies the whole painting. Often the character is not a character with a meaning, but rather an abstract form.

Chuang is staying at the University until the middle of December, when he will go to Chicago. His fellowship is for a year of travel abroad to look at art exhibits, art museums and art education.

He came to the University at the suggestion of Li Chu-tung, a former professor of art, who felt that Iowa City would be a good place to become acquainted with the United States and American customs.

Chuang said that the University is well-known in Taiwan because of the large number of Chinese writers who attend the Writers Workshop.

After leaving Chicago, Chuang will travel to New York, Philadelphia and Europe. He will stay in each city for a short period of time.

Teaches at Taichung
When he goes back to Taiwan, he will return to Tainghai University at Taichung where he teaches painting in the department of architecture.

Chuang's wife and two children are living in Hong Kong until he returns.

Chuang said that although his paintings may have a little influence on the young artists of Taiwan, he was not sure if that influence was good or not because he didn't know if he was mature enough yet to have such an influence. In 20 years, he said, he will be a better painter.

"I'm just planting the seeds now, and after 20 years I can have the fruit."

Computer Science Sponsors Lecture About Data Bank

"Project TUHL — An Integrated Educational Data Bank" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture given by Richard Kaimann as a Computer Science Seminar in the University's Physics Research Center at 3:30 p.m. today. The public is invited.

Kaimann, a research associate for the Iowa Educational Center, will describe a structured information file which gives complete access to any combination of educational data that are in it. The information center is a joint agency of the College of Education and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Project TUHL, the name of which comes from letters in the words students, curriculum, teachers, and schools, is an attempt to solve two shortcomings in existing programs for retrieving educational information stored by computers. One is the amount of time required for extracting separated bits of information, and the other is the lack of a cross-reference system to ensure that all pertinent information is retracted.

EYE DAMAGE FROM ECLIPSE
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — More than 50 persons who, despite warnings watched the eclipse of the sun last Saturday with eyes unprotected by smoked or tinted glasses have turned up for medical attention. Many more are expected, the Santa Lucia Eye Hospital reported. After a 1947 eclipse more than 800 eye damage cases were recorded here.

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Photo by Jan Roberts

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WSUI

8:00 News
8:30 Morning Program
9:25 The Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
10:50 Music
11:58 Calendar of Events
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
2:00 Special of the Week
2:30 News
2:35 Music
4:30 Tea Time
5:00 Five O'Clock Report
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 Social Development of the School-Age Child
8:00 Krapp Organ Concert
9:00 Trio
9:45 News & Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

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Collecting Rocks Is 'Hobby' Of Research Botanists Here

BY PAUL STEVENS
Staff Writer

Rock collecting is the "hobby" of several research workers in the University's Botany Department, but they conduct it on a rather unusual scale. The "hobby" encompasses an amount of three or four tons of coal which contains parts of plants from a period 280 million years ago.

Leading the research in the prehistoric plants is Donald A. Egert, assistant professor of Botany, who came to the University during the fall term of 1965. He is assisted by two graduate students, Bob Dennis, Mount Vernon, Ill., and Kirk Whiteside, Midkiff, Tex.

The study is aimed toward plants preserved in coal balls, which can range anywhere from walnut-size up to three-ton ledges. The researchers made several trips to various parts of the state during the past year to collect the coal. Most commonly frequented in Iowa were coal areas near What Cheer, Ottumwa, and Des Moines.

Dig Or Dynamite

Another profitable spot for collecting the coal balls is in southern Illinois near Harrisburg. The coal is either dug out or dynamited, then reduced to smaller chunks which the researchers ship back to the University.

"It's unusual, but coal balls containing the plants are not found in Pennsylvania, which is famous for being a coal center," said Egert. "The main spots where we've found them are in Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Kansas."

The cells and internal structure of plants are well preserved in the coal balls. The preservation began in the Pennsylvania Period, 280 million years before the present time. This was the era of the earth's history when coal was being formed by plants over a period of 25-30 million years.

Some of the plants, which were

for the most part, swamp florals, become coal and others remained as plants and became preserved by the rock. "It's still not known how this happened," said Egert.

Peel Technique

The plants contained in the coal balls are processed by a method known as the Peel technique at University laboratories.

This technique is used because the plant fossil is contained in limestone, which is covered by coal.

The coal ball is etched in acid, causing its walls which contain a section of the plant, to stand out. Acetone is placed on the walls and then a layer of cellulose acetate is put over the acetone. When the acetone evaporates, a thin cellophane layer is peeled off the rock. The cellophane, which is one cell layer in thickness, contains actual layers of the plant and can be mounted on slides for microscopic study.

"The entire process saves much time over previous methods, for it takes just 20 minutes to obtain one cellophane layer," said Egert. "It is possible to put a plant together, but this would take tens of thousands of layers."

The research has provided much insight into the internal structure and appearance of plants which make up coal. Seeds, leaves, stems and roots of plants—even bony remains of prehistoric animals—have been uncovered by the University workers.

"Some of the plants are well enough preserved to study their actual development," said Egert. "In fact, we know more about many of these prehistoric plants than we do about plants that are now in existence."

Find Some Extinct Plants

Several plants no longer in existence have been uncovered in research. Among these are various types of seed ferns. Another

plant, the Lycopod, grew to tree-size stature, up to 150 feet, in prehistoric times, according to research findings. But today, it exists as a small plant, less than three feet high.

Research is being carried on through a three-year grant awarded by the National Science Foundation last September. Egert has done research work on coal balls for the past eight years at Yale and Southern Illinois University.

Centerville Has More Good Guys

CENTERVILLE (AP)—There's no doubt about it—the good guys outnumber the bad guys at Centerville High School. More than 200 pupils are busy this week repainting and replacing the city's street signs. Said Mayor Harry Dukes, who asked the youngsters for their help: "In some cities the teenagers have the 'bad guy' sign on them but in Centerville, Iowa, they're all good guys."



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Machinists To Meet Here For Institute

Some 40 members of the State Council of Machinists will hear lectures on pensions, insurance, and fringe benefits at a seventh annual institute at the University Friday through Sunday.

The institute is being held in cooperation with the University's Institute of Labor and Management. It will be opened by Don R. Sheriff and Tony Sinicropi, director and associate director of the center, and Lynn Maxson, president of the Iowa State Council of Machinists.

Friday's schedule begins with a lecture on the development of health, welfare, and pension programs in the U.S. by Emmett Vaughan, associate professor in the College of Business Administration.

The afternoon will be devoted to three simultaneous workshops on life insurance.

TO MINT VERWOERD COINS — PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—The likeness of assassinated Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd will appear on the 1967 issue of South African coins.

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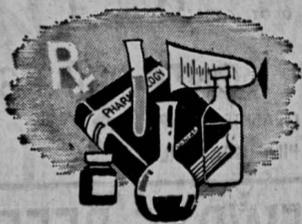
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Research Center Publishes New Education Periodical

The first issue of "Media Message," a periodical designed to close the gap between audiovisual researchers and classroom teachers, has been published by the Center for Research in Educational Media Design at The University.

The issue contains abstracts of eight articles about theoretical problems of teaching by "educational media" (audiovisual aids). J. R. Morrison, the center's director, said the publication is to be distributed through the Iowa Department of Public Instruction and to members of the National Education Association's Department of Audiovisual Instruction in a five-state area.

The center was established a few weeks ago under a \$47,500 federal grant through the Upper Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory, which serves Iowa, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and Wisconsin.

The center's purpose is to improve audiovisual "software," the name given to films, filmstrips, slides, and transparencies. In this issue of "Media Message" the origin of the center is described by Lee W. Cochran, project director of the center and director of the Audiovisual Center in the Division of Extension and University Services.

"Many new exciting developments were being made on media hardware," said Cochran, referring to cameras, projectors, and television sets. The new center will do research for improving "the message design of media" and will disseminate the results of research done at the center and elsewhere in this field.

Morrison's introduction to "Media Message" reports the center's plan to provide "library and laboratory facilities for all students qualified to do research in educational media."

Have Voice, Will Travel

By KATHY FERRY
Staff Writer

"I didn't know I had a voice until I got to Northwestern University," said Katherine Harvey, a former Broadway and European opera singer, who is now an instructor at the university.

Miss Harvey returned to the United States this fall from a 15 year stay in Europe. She performed in various operas in many European countries.

When Miss Harvey began her freshman year at Northwestern University, she was an accomplished piano player and had played the organ at her church. She enrolled in the musical education course and was compelled to take voice as part of that course.

"It was then I discovered I had a voice," Miss Harvey said.

Conducted Chicago Symphony

During her senior year at Northwestern she conducted the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in her own composition, a violin concerto. Also during her college career and afterwards, she accompanied voice teachers and organists.

Miss Harvey studied opera in New York following college and



MISS HARVEY as she appeared in the opera, "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

was able to be in several Broadway shows. She sang an operetta at the Paper Mill Playhouse in New Jersey.

To add to her accomplishments in the United States, Miss Har-

vey had radio programs on NBC and WOR, a mutual broadcasting company. On one NBC program she sang with Toscanini.

During her career Miss Harvey also made two motion pictures. The first was with Abbott and Costello, "Here Come the Co-eds." It was filmed by Universal. The second picture was about the life of Franz von Liszt and was filmed in Germany for Columbia.

Following her stay in New York, Miss Harvey made a tour of the United States.

"I went to Europe because I just wanted to sing," Miss Harvey said. She had an agent in New York who introduced her to some people who owned an opera company in London. They engaged her for a three month season.

When the season ended, she went to Zurich, Switzerland for an audition. Because the opera was already in the rehearsal stage and all the singers had been engaged, they told Miss Harvey they could use her only as a guest performer.

She returned to her hotel dejected, with only \$10 in her pocket.

"I didn't know which way to turn. I don't think I slept at all

that night," Miss Harvey related.

Prima Donna Broke Leg
The next day the opera company phoned Miss Harvey and informed her that their prima donna had broken her leg. They asked her if she could sing "Traviata" in German in one week's time.

Miss Harvey said she could. She had sung "Traviata" in Italian in New York but learned it in German in three days for this opera.

Even though Miss Harvey knew the German version of "Traviata" and even though it was acceptable to the opera company, she begged them to let her sing it in Italian, since she was more familiar with it.

She performed "Traviata" in Italian and was signed for a three-year contract.

While in Europe Miss Harvey made guest appearances at the Staatsoper in Vienna and Covent Garden in London where she sang with Erich Kleiber, a famous conductor.

Toured Germany

From Switzerland, Miss Harvey went to Nuremberg, Germany. While living there she was guest performer at Munich, Wiesbaden, Mannheim, Frankfurt, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Heidelberg, and Stuttgart.

Miss Harvey explained, "In Germany there is an opera company in every little town. They pay opera singers the year around, also."

In the United States, according to Miss Harvey, there are very few opera companies in comparison to the number in Europe.

"That's why Europe is overloaded with American singers," Miss Harvey said. "They have to get experience."

"Since I have been here I have seen American students who have excellent potential and capabilities. All have voices to sing but nowhere to perform. America should have more opera companies," Miss Harvey insisted.

Recently the number of opera workshops in colleges and universities has grown. Miss Harvey finds this very encouraging.

Miss Harvey is pleased that she is now in the United States. "I wanted to come home after such a long time," she said.

Born In Wisconsin

Miss Harvey was born in Wisconsin and had never been in Iowa before accepting this teaching contract and coming to the University this fall.

Himie Voxman, head of the University School of Music, heard about Miss Harvey from an agent in Chicago. Voxman knew some conductors and people who knew Miss Harvey and upon their recommendation he offered her a contract.

While in Europe Miss Harvey did much traveling. She was in the Canary Islands when she accepted the University's contract. In addition to other countries mentioned she has visited Egypt, Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Italy and Spain.

At the time she accepted the contract, Miss Harvey had been in Europe for 15 years and had accumulated quite a number of things.

"Getting things ready to come to Iowa City was quite a problem," Miss Harvey related. She gave many things away and sent her English car to the United States along with some Spanish antique furniture and collections of items from the many places she visited.

In addition to her regular teaching duties at the University, Miss Harvey holds a weekly seminar with students.

In December Miss Harvey will appear with the University Orchestra and Chorus at their concert. In February she will perform in the faculty music concert.

Has Sung 100 Operas
Miss Harvey has a repertoire of 100 operas and reports she has sung that number.

Among the more successful opera roles she has performed are "Andre Chénier" by Giordano; "Faust" by Gounod; "Julius Caesar" by Handel; "Arabella" by Strauss; "Forza del Destino" by Verdi; and "Othello" and "Trovatore" by Verdi.

In Zurich, Switzerland, the opera "Porgy and Bess" was given in German.

Miss Harvey laughed as she said, "Instead of singing the English version, 'Bess yo is ma woman now' I had to sing in German, 'Bess, du bist mein Frau jetzt.'"

Pediatrics Lecture To Start Friday

A medical postgraduate program on pediatrics, radiology, and urology will be held at the University Friday through Sunday.

Subjects for discussion will include diagnosis and treatment of cancer of the bladder, current experience in treating tumors of the kidneys, intracranial tumors in children and diagnosis of heart disease in children.

A guest speaker at a banquet Saturday evening will be Dr. Otto L. Lilien, professor and head of the division of urology at Upper New York State College of Medicine in Syracuse. He will speak on "The Evolution of the Organized Multicellular Organism."

Eighteen members of the Departments of Pediatrics, Radiology, and Urology will participate in the conference.

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—Faculty Must Decide Form—

U Council Unsettled

The 16-member Faculty Council is finding it difficult to reach agreement on a final constitution establishing a 70 to 80 member University faculty senate.

Student Group Seeks More Say In Decisions

A campus group organized this fall to oppose paternalism is going to fight the University to gain a larger voice in the running of the University affairs.

Frederick Wallace, G. New Haven, Conn., interim president of the group, Students To Oppose Paternalism (STOP), said the University wanted to control students' life for the sake of efficiency.

Wallace, who was president of a campus political party at the University of Connecticut before enrolling at the University, said the University had become a cluster of building without soul or conscience.

"The University is only concerned with the hasty socialization of students, and will not allow students to think or to learn of the problems of society by themselves."

Wallace said that colleges and universities throughout the country were taking a paternalistic attitude toward students because they were being dictated to by the "market need" of the society.

Wallace thought academicism should seek the maximum cultivation of diversified individuality through academic freedom and elastic liberalism.

He said there were many diffi-

culties ahead in convincing faculty members, university officials, and most of all, students, of the idea of STOP. He said STOP would try to find every opportunity to communicate with students.

Graduate Is Published In New Reader's Digest

Miss Patty Johnson of Cedar Falls, a 1943 graduate of the University is the author of an article appearing in the December issue of The Reader's Digest. The article, entitled "Are We a Nation of Hoods?" concerns what Miss Johnson sees as "our casual acceptance of violence as the natural result of any grievance."

A journalist for 24 years, Miss Johnson is feature editor of the Waterloo Daily Courier, in which the article originally appeared. She also writes the "Family Weekly" column called, "I Was Just Thinking . . ."

Those favoring the policy of having the faculty do the choosing claimed it was the only way of insuring collegiate representation on the council.

As one professor put it, "If we are going to have collegiate representation on the council, then the colleges must do it."

No decision was reached at the meeting.

The University Council will be available for consultation with Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and the Board of Regents.

But some professors disagree with this procedure and think the senate should select its own administrative body from among its members in a manner similar to that used by both houses of congress.

One professor said if faculty members selected University Council members "it would not in essence be a bi-cameral setup, but it surely gives the tinge of it."

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the Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

DISPLAY CASES

Any campus organization wishing to reserve a Union display case may pick up an application at the Union Activities Center information desk. For further information call Dave Faulk, A2, 351-9866.

JAM SESSION

Union Board is looking for jazz talent for future concerts. Interested groups and individuals are asked to a jam session at 7 tonight in the Union Pentacrest Room.

AMANA TRIP

Union Board is sponsoring a trip to the Amana Colonies Saturday. A bus will depart from the Union south entrance at 9:30 a.m. and will include visits to the Amana bakery, meat market, winery, furniture shop, and the woolen mills. Dinner will be eaten at the Ox Yoke Inn. The bus fee will be 75 cents and students must pay for their own meals. A sign-up sheet will be in the Union Activities Center until 5 p.m. Friday.

HILLEL DINNERS

The Hillel Foundation will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Rev. George W. Forrell will speak on "Modern Morality." At 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24, the foundation will hold a Thanksgiving dinner. The cost is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Reservations can be made for either dinner by calling the Hillel office at 338-0778.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A group will meet to practice Christmas carols in Spanish at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Schaeffer Hall Language Laboratory.

WEEKEND MOVIE

Spencer Tracy stars in this week's Weekend Movie, "The Last Hurrah," the story of Boston's former mayor, James Curley. Features will be at 4, 7, and 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

COFFEE HOUR

The Unicorn Coffee House, 10 S. Gilbert St., will be open from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday. Richard Gibbs will discuss the art of printingmaking.

SCHUSSBOOMERS

Herkey's Schussboomers will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

VIET NAM DAYS

The Viet Nam Days Committee meeting place has been changed from the Union Purdue Room to the Union Princeton Room. The meeting starts at 7:30 tonight.

CHRISTUS HOUSE

James Dunn, director of the Southeast Side Project in Des Moines, will speak on "The Meaning of Slums" Sunday at Christus House, 124 Church St. The 6 p.m. discussion and the 5:30 p.m. supper will be open to the public. Informal discussion and folk singing will follow the formal program.

EAST ASIAN CLUB

Gerald S. Maryanov, assistant professor of political science, will speak at a meeting of the East Asian Studies Club about "The Chinese in Southeast Asia," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 401 Gilmore Hall. The program is open to the public.

INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-Religious Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union Wisconsin Room.

GAMMA DELTA DINNER

Gamma Delta will sponsor a special Thanksgiving turkey dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Paul's University Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson. The cost of the dinner will be 50 cents.

NEW DAY NURSERY

New Day Nursery for children ages 3 and 4. Daily Monday through Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 338-1905 days, 351-3546 evenings. Location, 701 Melrose ave. 11-20R

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Curved glass china closet; Edison phonograph with about 50 1/4" thick records, plays perfect; old cedar chest; rockers; 1 Lincoln and three others; 2 trunks; porch swing; 2 long benches from county home; 3 treadle sewing machines; German dolls; pewter; glassware; and many other items.
Guns
22 Single shot rifle; 6.5 Italian rifle; 20 gauge bolt-action shotgun.
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Art, Photography To Be Exhibited

Works by eight faculty members of the School of Art who are new to the campus this fall will be shown in an exhibition that will open Nov. 30 on the first floor of the Main Gallery in the Art Building.

At the same time, an exhibition of 130 photographs by 29 recipients of John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowships in Photography will open on the second floor of the gallery.

Both exhibitions will be up through Dec. 22. Gallery hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery, as well as the Art Building, will be closed Dec. 17-18.

Among new faculty members whose works will be shown is Herbert Katzman of New York City, who is a visiting artist this semester taking the place of Prof. James Lechay, now on leave. Six paintings by Katzman will be presented in the show.

Katzman has taught in the School of Visual Arts, New York City, since 1959. His paintings have hung in major art museums across the country, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum and the Walker Art Center. He has also exhibited at the Venice (Italy) Biennale. Katzman has held a Fulbright grant and grants from the National Council on the Arts and the National Institute of Arts

Brown, an instructor in ceramics, did graduate work at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., last year. Originally from Hamburg, Germany, Breder came from New York City and is now an assistant professor teaching drawing. Conde, an instructor in art education, came here from New York City.

The exhibition titled "Guggenheim Fellowships in Photography" is circulating throughout the United States under the auspices of the American Federation of Arts. It includes photographs made by 10 of the photographers who have held Guggenheim Fellowships in Photography since the first one was awarded in 1937.

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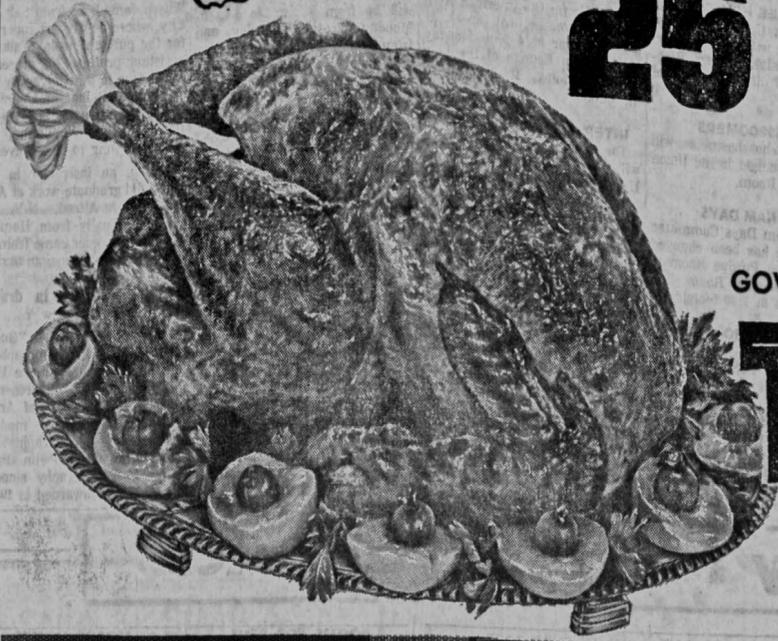
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