

-Need For Beautification Of Downtown Cited-

Those Who Are Not Affected Favor Urban Renewal

By KEN BAXTER
Staff Writer

If a vote on urban renewal were held tomorrow, the residents of Iowa City would probably vote in favor of renewing downtown Iowa City.

According to an informal survey, opinion of most residents whose homes would not be affected by the proposed urban renewal plan seem to be in favor of renewal.

Less than 400 of Iowa City's residents are now living in homes that would be affected in the event of urban renewal. Roughly 98 per cent of Iowa City's 40,000 persons reside in homes that would not be affected by urban renewal.

Fifteen persons were contacted. Two were completely in favor of the proposed plan; seven were in favor of the plan, but had reservations about certain aspects of renewal; two were opposed to any urban renewal in Iowa City; and four said they would rather not comment or were not familiar with the urban renewal plan here.

If the opinions of the 15 persons contacted are nearly representative, the public is apparently in favor of the urban renewal plan. Each of the nine persons favoring renewal cited blight or traffic conges-

tion or both as a reason for favoring urban renewal here.

The content of the informal survey also indicates that the Iowa City city council, in spite of frequent criticism, is acting in what most citizens of Iowa City consider to be their best interests.

Beautification Cited

Both of the persons completely in favor of renewal said the time had come to do something to beautify downtown Iowa City.

Mrs. J. C. MacQueen, 454 Lexington Ave., also said she thought renewal would benefit businessmen since the value of their property would increase and total business would probably increase.

Businessmen would disagree. Many claim that their businesses would not increase in volume enough to offset the increase in taxes due to higher property value. As the value of property increases, as would be the case in renewal, the amount of tax levied on that property increases also.

Jack Johnson, 3011 Pinecrest Road, who was also in favor of renewal, said, "I think urban renewal sounds like a good idea. It would beautify the town and help out on the parking problem. As far as

the situation the businessmen are in, some one must sacrifice for progress."

The businessmen's situation to which Johnson referred is that many businessmen feel they will lose their property if urban renewal takes place.

In federal urban renewal, the city buys the land to be renewed, relocates affected businesses, hires the renewal work done, and then sells the land at a public auction. The city is not required to sell the property to the highest bidder, but, on the other hand, cannot give written guarantees to businessmen that their former property will be sold back to them.

Expense Argued

The possibilities exist that the city would sell all or none of the property back to the original owners. Some businessmen feel that, if renewal occurs, property in the business district would become expensive that the only way they could afford to buy back their property would be as a member of a consolidated group.

Those who said they favored renewal and then added "but," were concerned about three things: the businessmen's plight, the role of the federal government, and the possibility of higher taxes.

One man, from eastern Iowa City, said he was in favor of urban renewal, but he couldn't help feeling sorry for the businessmen.

"New buildings are needed and the traffic problem has to be unsnarled, but it seems a shame that men who have been in business here for a long time face the possibility of losing their businesses," he said.

According to the federal urban renewal act, businessmen whose property is in the urban renewal area are to have their businesses located at another site. The expenses are to be paid by federal funds. Most businessmen feel that their businesses would be hurt by changing locations.

"I'm not all for renewal because I believe the people who own property should be required by the city to fix it up. Also, I feel the federal government should not be involved in this. We could do it ourselves," said Mrs. Evert E. Switzer, 646 S. Lucas St.

According to the present plan, the federal government will pay \$16.3 million of the cost of renewal and the city will pay \$4.1 million. So far \$318,000 in federal funds have been used for planning and surveys

connected with urban renewal in Iowa City.

Hugh Lamont, Holiday Gardens, thought a rise in property taxes could develop from renewal.

Taxes To Be Higher

"I realize more taxes may have to be paid by property owners," said Lamont, "but it will probably be worth it. You can't just keep taking and taking. The time comes when you have to put something back. In this case, that something is urban renewal."

According to David Markusse, assistant director of planning and urban renewal, taxes for Iowa City home owners will probably remain about the same.

"The trend is toward a slight increase in taxes, but a downtown area with a higher property value will pay a higher percentage of the taxes. This will keep the taxes paid by home owners about the same."

Both of the persons opposed to urban renewal could not see a need for renewal in Iowa City.

"The idea I get about renewal is that it is to bring business back to Iowa City," said Roger C. Swift, 1900 N. Dubuque St.,

"but most of the reasons I've heard about why business goes elsewhere don't seem relevant. The city doesn't seem to need renewal. I can't really see that it would increase the values of the businesses that much."

The other person opposed to renewal said he simply didn't think urban renewal was needed here.

The attitude of most unaffected residents is about what could be expected. To them, urban renewal is an opportunity to make Iowa City a more beautiful, more modern, and more convenient city to live in, and they are in favor of it.

Cost To Most Small

The cost to the unaffected resident of Iowa City would be small. Many are aware of the possible cost to local businesses, but, if the sample is valid, they are in favor of renewal anyway.

Iowa City residents have perhaps looked too long too often for parking places and looked too often at old buildings with second fronts while shopping. Apparently they are ready to take the necessary steps to change the situation.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa—Thursday, February 2, 1967

NASA Asks Space Experts Not To Second Guess Probe

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Faced with mounting scrutiny, the space agency Wednesday urged space experts not to second guess — publicly or privately — the board of inquiry probing the Apollo spaceship disaster.

Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center, told several hundred government and industry engineers at a project Gemini conference they would do the board and the nation a disservice "by speculating unduly on the accident."

Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee perished as flames swept through their Apollo 1 spaceship capsule, filled with pure oxygen.

He asked them, as a favor, to refrain from using the meeting "as a way of trying to second guess the official board

of inquiry and its findings. I mean both the formal part of the meeting, the coffee breaks and the after-hour sessions."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration also has sent similar requests to all companies connected with the Apollo project, now stalled in the race to the moon by Friday's tragedy at a Cape Kennedy, Fla., launch pad.

Three Killed

From the start, pure oxygen has been the environment in all U.S. manned spaceships — Mercury, Gemini and now Apollo. However, a switch to a safer, two-gas system is planned for later programs.

Decision Discussed

NASA's official book on the history of Project Mercury discusses that original decision this way:

All Air Force experiments involving use of hazardous concentrations of oxygen have been temporarily halted as a result of the fire Tuesday which killed two technicians in an all-oxygen atmosphere similar to the one in which three astronauts died last Friday.

Bomb Dropped

Across the country a U.S. A6 Intruder jet mistakenly dropped two 250-pound bombs on a company of the 7th Marine Regiment 80 miles south of Da Nang, killing one Marine and wounding 11. The Intruder was making a radar-controlled night strike on a Viet Cong mortar position.

Fog and clouds limited U.S. squadrons to 39 missions over North Vietnam Tuesday and these were confined largely to storage and staging areas and highways in the southern panhandle. This was the smallest number of raids since Nov. 25, when 29 missions were flown north of the border.

51 Killed

A Vietnamese spokesman said the government assault force killed 51 Viet Cong and captured 16 in a 20-minute fight. He said Vietnamese casualties were light.

Briefing officers disclosed some rough going in the air war:

Communist gunners hit two U.S. twin-

Library Hours To Be Curtailed

The University Library will observe the following hours during the interim period between semesters:

Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (desk service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (desk service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Sunday — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (desk service 2 to 10 p.m.) Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (desk service 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.).



UNIVERSITY SNOW REMOVAL equipment was busy plowing campus walks by afternoon Wednesday following an early morning sleet storm that changed to snow and continued through the day and into the night. Hazardous driving warnings have been issued for the entire state of Iowa. Precipitation in the form of

rain, sleet, and snow, depending on the particular region of the state concerned, fell most of Wednesday and will continue today. The entire Midwest is under the influence of ideal storm conditions aloft as moist Gulf air collides with an Arctic flow.

Photo by Dave Luck

Chinese Stage Soviet Protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Chinese students were denied permission Wednesday to lay wreaths at Lenin's Tomb, then staged an anti-Soviet demonstration inside the compound of their embassy.

With five busloads of Soviet police and other police in patrol cars and on motorcycles outside the Chinese Embassy, the

Cities' Disputes To Be Arbitrated

Two disputes involving Coralville and Iowa City will apparently be submitted to arbitration.

The decision to arbitrate was reached at a special meeting of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The commission will ask the Iowa League of Municipalities to arbitrate the two cities' long-standing dispute of similar annexation territory. The commission will ask the league to set up a board of perhaps three persons from governmental bodies outside Johnson County.

Commission Chairman Richard Burger said this was necessary because many of the members of the commission were already "too deeply involved" with the annexation problem to make a decision.

Voters in both cities last year approved annexations measures which overlapped in certain areas. The dispute is now in Johnson County District Court.

The commission then agreed, but not by official vote, to set up a meeting of a committee of local governmental officials to arbitrate the sewer problems caused by the annexation difficulties. Both cities have sought federal funds for sewage facilities which both have the potential for serving the disputed area.

Meanwhile, the federal government has sold the commission and both communities that the cities will not receive the funds for sewers in the disputed area.

Commission member Allan Vestal submitted the report of a three-man committee which recommended that a sanitary sewer district be set up to include Iowa City, Coralville, University Heights, the University and surrounding territory. The committee asked that the council and other officials of these bodies get together and discuss the possibility of the district.

However, Burger said he had talked with Coralville and Iowa City officials and decided it was too cumbersome to include the whole council. The commission then agreed to have the special committee set up.

Burger also suggested that the commission operate on a budget of \$12,000 a year — \$5,000 for engineering consultants, \$5,000 for legal counseling and \$2,000 for miscellaneous supplies and secretarial help.

New Snowstorm Midwest; Chicago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Freezing rain, sleet and snow caused miserable conditions in much of Iowa Wednesday on the first day of February.

By late afternoon the eastern part of the state had borne the brunt of the storm with seven inches of snow reported at Cedar Rapids and Davenport and freezing rain turning to sleet in the southeast corner.

Hazardous driving prevailed over large parts of Iowa but the icing of highways was most severe in the northeast and the southeastern counties, the Weather Bureau reported.

Let Up Not In Sight

Snowfall measured four inches in the Ottumwa area, two inches at Des Moines, Dubuque and Fort Dodge and no letup in the storm presently in sight.

The heavy precipitation was accompanied by northerly winds of 10 to 25 miles an hour.

At 5:45 p.m. the forecasters said the main portion of the moisture area extended from a line from near Lamoni to Dubuque.

A midafternoon report by the State Highway Commission showed roads in the

northern part of the state 10 to 25 per cent snow packed or icy while highways in the central part were 70 to 100 per cent under snow or ice or both. In southern parts roads reported 100 per cent icy or slushy.

The storm system affecting Iowa was centered over east-central Missouri.

Temperatures Low

High temperatures in the state Wednesday afternoon were nearly all below freezing with a range of 20 to Mason City, and Spencer to 30 at Burlington and Ottumwa.

Snow had ended in western Iowa late in the day and precipitation was expected to move out of the state during the night.

Lows predicted for early Thursday ranged from the teens in the north to the lower 20s in the southeast.

Chicago, still dotted with towering drifts from a record 23-inch snowfall last week, reeled under another weather onslaught as the new storm, expected to develop into near blizzard proportions, closed in on the edge of the new storm hit Chicago.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said the city was on target to get the worst of the new storm's fury. The bureau forecast that the storm, with winds building up to 40 miles an hour, could cover the city with at least 6 more inches of snow and cause considerable blowing and drifting.

afternoon classes and sent the children home.

Work Cancelled

Zenith Radio Corp. canceled its afternoon work shift. The Automatic Electric Company's Northlake plant canceled its afternoon and night work shifts.

The Cook County Highway Department and sheriff's office put their men on standby alert which could cancel days off.

Hundreds of crews, some using snow-removal equipment borrowed from Wisconsin and Iowa, have been working steadily for a week to clear main traffic arteries, secondary streets and neighborhood side streets and alleys of old snow.

The job was partly completed. Cleanup operations still were under way in some neighborhoods to permit truck deliveries of heating fuel oil and coal as the leading edge of the new storm hit Chicago.

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the Daily Iowan
OBSERVATIONS
AND COMMENT



PAGE 2

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

IOWA CITY, IOWA

It can't happen here?

The University of California is without doubt one of the finest educational institutions in this country, and for that reason many people are understandably upset about the changes being effected there under the influence of Gov. Reagan.

But while we are channelling our sympathies toward California's students, it may well be that we are overlooking signs of the same sort of thing happening here.

We are not doubting the devotion of our president, or for the most part our regents, to the principles of aca-

demic freedom. But we are nevertheless aware that a good many of the legislators in Des Moines and Iowa voters in general know too little about education, yet have a good deal of power over the matter. Many of them don't realize that the freedoms we enjoy here are essential to education, and seem to think that the University can remain the great institution it is with these freedoms curtailed.

It can't. And there are enough signs apparent to make us feel a true need for concern. — David Pollen

The finality of finals

Finished, finalized by a final.

The semester, that is. And the sighs of relief coming from about 18,000 students can be heard across the campus.

There's still today and tomorrow left in this fall semester of final exams of 1967 at the University of Iowa, but for the most part the bulk of exam writing has been completed.

The exams are now passing through the hands of the professors who will

read, weigh and finally pass judgment on a sea of faceless names.

By next week, students will be searching the fronts of doors, chasing down the names to give them a face.

It is all part of the necessary procedure to give a gradeless student an indication of his academic ability — it is nothing more.

It is not, for instance, a measure of future success, a gauge of happiness, a meaningful pulling together of the myriad things that go to make up a human personality.

It is simply the opinion of a system, a system made up of printed words, composed by academic discipline and forwarded to an academic student.

It is nothing more, and if the grades have meaning, it is for this time only, at this age only and in this world only.

The A students, the C students and those who will be forced to pack up and go home need sometimes to be reminded of this.

— Ron Froehlich

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar

Friday, Feb. 3
5:20 p.m. — Close of First Semester.
Saturday, Feb. 4
10 a.m. — University Commencement.
Monday, Feb. 6
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Registration, Field House.
Tuesday, Feb. 7
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Registration, Field House.
8 p.m. — Basketball, Illinois.
Wednesday, Feb. 8
7:30 a.m. — Opening of Classes.
8 p.m. — Freshman Orientation Open House, Union.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

THE PH.D. SPANISH examination will be given Feb. 6 from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. in 19 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the Bulletin Board outside 211 SH prior to the exam. Bring I.D. to the exam. No dictations are allowed.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February Commencement announcements have arrived. Announcements may be obtained at the Univ. of Iowa Foundation Office in the Bass Hall area of Iowa Memorial Union.

STUDENTS REGISTERED with the Education Placement Service (1C03 East Hall) should report change of address and any academic information necessary to bring their credentials up-to-date for the second semester.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds weekly testimony meetings at 5 p.m. every Thursday in Danforth Chapel. All interested students and faculty are welcome to attend.

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. - midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

Service desk hours: Monday - Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve desk also open Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m.

IMMEDIATE REGISTRATION at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 102 Old

Dental Building, for seniors and graduate students (with the exception of engineers) advised for all who will be looking for jobs in business, industry or government during the coming year. Students going to service coordinated after graduation will find registration now especially valuable after leaving the service.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League. For membership information, call Mrs. Louis Hoffman, 337-4368. Mothers desiring sitters, call Mrs. Ira Hartzog, 351-1620.

STUDENTS WHO WISH to have their class rank information forwarded to their draft boards should pick up request forms in B University Hall. Information will be sent only at the request of the student.

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

UNION HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday-Tuesday; 6 a.m. - midnight, Wednesday and Saturday; 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Information Desk - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - midnight, Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 6 a.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 8 a.m. - 11 p.m., Sunday.

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

STATE ROOM - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

The Daily Iowan

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

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Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements to the Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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

Dial 337-4191 If you do not receive your UI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. UI office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday.

B.C.

THE FISH WARDEN IS WATCHING YOU.

THE FISH WARDEN



TAKING HIS SEAT in the Minnesota Senate Wednesday was Eugene F. Welter, Crystal Conservative. Earlier in the day the Senate rejected charges of corrupt practices raised by the man Welter defeated, former Sen. Richard Parish of Golden Valley. Parish claimed Welter violated state campaign laws by representing himself as an incumbent.

— AP Wirephoto

Investigators Will Examine Twin Of Apollo Spacecraft

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A twin sister of the ill-fated Apollo 1 spaceship headed toward Cape Kennedy Wednesday to help investigators learn what caused the tragedy that killed three astronauts.

Project planners were trying to decide how to set up future flight schedules to minimize the accident's impact on America's man to the moon drive.

The double for Apollo 1 has been in storage at North American Aviation Inc.'s plant at Downey, Calif., since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided several months ago not to use it for one of the early Apollo missions. It has been put "at the disposal of the board" investigating the tragedy, a spokesman said.

Looking toward future flight schedules, NASA has several alternatives from which to choose.

It could use the twin sister of Apollo 1 and carry out a similar mission to orbit the earth up to 14 days checking spacecraft operations. The spaceship needs several months of work before it could be ready for flight, sources added.

NASA could skip the first mission and go directly to the second, a rendezvous in space between a three-man Apollo craft and an unmanned lunar landing vehicle, now scheduled in September or October.

American Motors' Lose \$8 Million

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors lost over \$8 million in the first quarter of its current fiscal year, the firm reported Wednesday. This was in contrast to a \$4-million profit in the same three-month period a year ago.

Despite the unhappy news for stockholders, American Motors' new top management predicted that better days were ahead.

Board Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. and President William V. Luebung, who were named to their posts less than a month ago, said much of AMC's automotive hopes were pinned to a projected new car which would compete with imports.

Chapin reported AMC's 185,000 stockholders would not receive a dividend check for a sixth consecutive quarter. The announcement drew no immediate response from the 310 stockholders at the annual meeting.

He said a profit of over \$4 million in the first quarter of the 1966 fiscal year had slipped to a net loss of more than \$8 million in the period ended last Dec. 31. AMC sold 99,566 cars in the first quarter of this fiscal year

Speck Trial Date Is Set For Feb. 13

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard F. Speck, accused killer of eight student nurses, will go to trial Feb. 13 in the new courthouse in Peoria.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen made the site certain Wednesday when he denied a defense motion to move the trial from Peoria.

The date carried a tentative qualification — meaning if the weather permits. Central and northern Illinois are in a cycle of street clogging snowstorms.

Gerald Getty, public defender who represents Speck, previously had the trial shifted from Chicago. He argued that statements made by public officials and printed and broadcast in Chicago had made a fair trial impossible in the community where the eight women were slain.

He tried later to switch the proceedings from Peoria, 150 miles southwest of Chicago, on grounds that the same statements were circulated in Peoria.

But Judge Paschen denied the motion for a change of place after discussions in his Circuit Court chambers Tuesday and Wednesday.

He did not explain his decision. Moreover, he instructed Getty and William J. Martin, assistant state's attorney, and their aides not to discuss the case with newsmen. And he informed reporters they should not approach attorneys for either side in a quest for information.

Judge Paschen planned further hearings in chambers on other defense requests.

Rockefeller Hits Party 'Dividers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday that politicians who claim he covets the 1968 Republican presidential nomination often are seeking to divide the GOP.

"I would not now or at any

time be a candidate," Rockefeller insisted once again.

And of politicians, both Republicans and Democrats, who question his repeated disavowals, Rockefeller said:

"Those who do this often do it with the idea of fractionating the Republican party."

Rockefeller did not name them. But the governor accused such persons of adopting a strategy designed to undermine popular support for Michigan Gov. George Romney.

He said that is true of Democrats who see Romney as a potential threat to President Johnson, and of Republicans who would like to get the nomination themselves.

Rockefeller ascribed the same motives to people who talk of wanigan Romney support. "I know a lot of people who would like to create that impression," he told newsmen.

Rockefeller said Romney needs a period of study and analysis as he makes the move from state government to the arena of national politics. And he said it is unfair to assail during that period Romney's silence on national and international issues.

Rockefeller, talking politics in the hallway of a Senate office building, coupled his defense of his statement that the Michigan governor and New York Sen. Jacob K. Javits are the kind of men who could form a winning ticket for the GOP in 1968.

But at the same time, he said an attempt to forecast the GOP ticket is only after-dinner speculation. "I think the situation is one which cannot crystallize for a considerable period of time," he said.

Car, Truck In Collision; Seven Hurt

An accident on snow-covered Interstate 80 Wednesday morning resulted in injury to seven persons. Five of the victims are in University Hospitals.

Bonnie Black, 25, and Wendy Tarrall, 26, both of Rock Island, are in fair condition, and Mrs. Sharon Yarvis, of Dayton, Ohio, and her two children, Karen, 6, and Thomas, 3, are in good condition. All suffered cuts and bruises. Two others were treated and released.

The Highway Patrol said the Yarvis car skidded sideways and was struck by a panel truck driven by Miss Black. The accident occurred on the westbound lanes northwest of Coralville.

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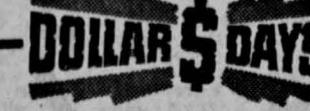
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Interviews Show White Backlash Here

By KEN BAXTER
Staff Writer

You don't have to go to the South or to a large city to find white backlash. Although unorganized, it is here in the attitudes of some persons.

In interviews with 11 students, 8 said their attitude toward the civil rights movement was the same as it had been for the last few years. Three said their attitude had become less sympathetic.

Three of those who said their attitudes were the same indicated what could be interpreted as an uneasiness associated with increasing violence in the civil rights movement.

The discussants used this definition of backlash: the reaction to increasing violence in the civil rights movement.

2 Negro Opinions

Two Negro students said they thought little backlash was present here.

"If there is any backlash," said Fred Cooper, A3, Iowa City, it is subdued and on an individual basis. Any backlash here would be more in the form of individual restraint toward something.

"The civil rights movement has been asserting itself in a reactionary or semi-violent manner lately, and this can be frightening. Backlash is mainly a means of attempting to return to the status quo."

The other Negro interviewed, who asked not to be identified, said he thought backlash was definitely present here, but not to a great degree. He said that among the student population backlash was more in the form of a change in attitudes rather than a call to action.

Larry Wright, former chairman of Friends of SNCC, said that if anything was to be called backlash it would have to be the withdrawal of support by certain fringe groups associated with the civil rights movement.

Wright, A4, Berkeley, Calif., said, "Backlash is mainly a result of the ending of support by some who contributed to the movement before out of bad conscience. These liberals, who supported the movement in a borderline manner, withdrew support when certain groups like those of Stokely Carmichael and SNCC began to try to gain some kind of power."

SNCC Membership

Membership in Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) here is down a little this year, Wright said, but this is probably due to memberships rising in other leftist organizations. Wright said contributions to the Friends of SNCC were also down this year, but this was probably because of poorer organization and the failure to solicit sororities and fraternities this year.

Each of the three persons who said their attitude toward the civil rights movement had changed lately said increasing violence was the reason. Three of the eight persons who thought their attitudes had not changed mentioned the violence in the movement and said violence was understandable or probably necessary. The key difference between persons with changed attitudes and those without was whether or not they could justify the use of violence.

Informed Persons

These six persons seemed to be the most informed of those interviewed. The conclusion could be drawn that a person's attitude toward the civil rights movement depends to a large extent on whether or not the person thinks violence is a justifiable means.

Larry Lang, A4, Tipton, said, "The movement has gone faster and faster and I feel a little less sympathetic because I disapprove of violence. However, aside from 'black power,' I am still in favor of the movement." Lang said he associated Stokely Carmichael's idea of black power with the use of violence.

Hugh Lamont, A3, Mechanicsville, said he was "sick and tired"

of the marching and violence associated with civil rights.

"The proper method isn't marching and violence," Lamont said. "The method is to enforce the legislation we already have. The place to settle this isn't in the streets, but in the legislatures and court."

Change To Contempt

A junior psychology major said his attitude had changed from one of acceptance to one of contempt because of the advent of violence into the civil rights movement. He said Stokely Carmichael and the Black Muslim movement were the things bothering him most.

"The last several years the movement has changed from a movement for equality to a movement for superiority," he said. "The Black Muslim ideas of a black god and black supremacy bother me, but the Negroes definitely have a legitimate cause. When the cause strays from equality and strays toward violence, it is self-defeating as well as painful. They are only 10 per cent of the population."

A typical opinion of the persons with unchanged attitudes who were concerned about violence in the civil rights movement was similar to the attitude of this graduate student in business administration.

"My attitude hasn't really changed in the last few years, but I don't approve of some of the methods used lately," he said. "I am against the use of force. However, from the point of view of the Negro, I can see the point of using violence. It seems to get things done."

Apathetic, Unchanged Attitudes

Of the five students interviewed who felt their opinion had not changed, two said they were apathetic and did not follow the movement at all. The remaining three persons said their attitude was unchanged and was still in favor of the civil rights movement. These five students seemed least informed of the eleven interviewed.

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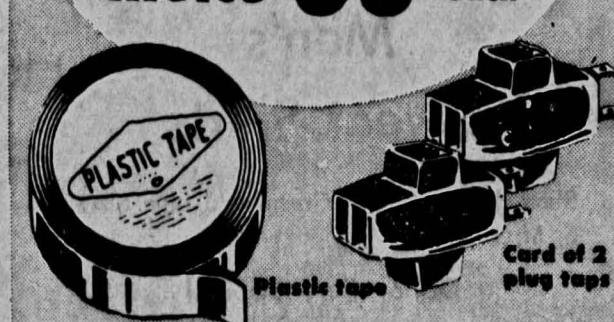
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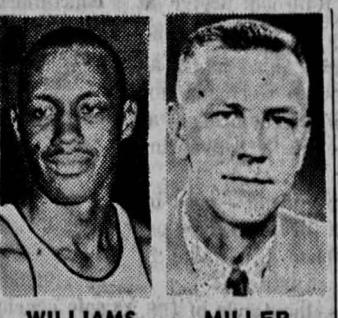
Williams Keeps Big 10 Lead Road Play May Slow Down Northwestern's Title Bid

CHICAGO (AP) — Iowa's basketball coach, Ralph Miller, was asked the other day if anybody could catch winging Northwestern in the Big 10 race.

"They haven't played many conference games on the road yet, have they?" was Miller's cryptic reply.

Northwestern's 4-0 record includes three home starts — one against Miller's formidable Hawkeyes, whose two defeats in four league starts were on the road.

Research by the Big 10 office supports Miller's theory that



WILLIAMS MILLER

road play may slow down Northwestern, second only to top-

ranked UCLA in national scoring with a 96.4 over-all average.

Home Advantage

League statistics Wednesday indicated a Big 10 team has a 2-1 better chance of winning in conference play at home than on the road. The conference home court advantage now is 14-7. For non-conference play, the home floor margin is a whopping 31-6.

Northwestern has had three straight home games since opening with a 93-73 win at Michigan. Saturday the Wildcats may start finding out about the facts of basketball life on the conference road. They play a matinee at Illinois, which gave Northwestern a scare at Evanston before losing 104-96 on Jan. 10. Illinois now has a 2-2 mark.

Illinois Solid'

Commented Wildcat coach Larry Glass: "This is a solid Illi-

nos team we're facing. Since they lost two of their starters in the Illini slush fund scandal they've been benefiting from an intangible factor that's hard to measure. They're a spirited team with the potential to beat any-

The Wildcat-Illini second meeting matches the one-two scoring teams and two 24-point shooters in Big 10 play.

Northwestern's pacesetting conference average of 96.8 points is followed by the Illini's 89.0.

While Iowa's Sam Williams continues as the Big 10's top individual scorer with a 27.5 average, Jim Dawson of Illinois is second with 24.8, closely trailed by Ohio State's Bill Hosket with 24.4 and Northwestern's Jim Burns with 24.3.

Second-place Michigan State (3-1) leads on defense with an average yield of 71.5 points, followed by Purdue (2-2) with 76.5.

A broken ankle, suffered May

Tommy Davis Signs Pact With Mets For \$47,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Tommy Davis, a two-time National League batting champion with the Los Angeles Dodgers, returned his signed contract to the New York Mets Wednesday for a reported \$47,000 salary, a slight raise.

Davis, acquired with infielder Darel Griffith in a Nov. 29 trade that sent second baseman Ron Hunt and outfielder Jim Hickman to the Dodgers, led the league with .346 in 1962 and .326 in 1963.

The Mets also announced the signing of catcher John Sullivan, drafted from the Detroit organization after a .328 year at Vancouver, and rookie first baseman Terry Christman.

TWIN TROUBLE—

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gabe Murphy, 40 per cent stockholder of the Minnesota Twins, has until June 1 to serve a summons on Calvin R. Griffith or drop his case against Griffith, president of the baseball club.

A broken ankle, suffered May

Little Known Player Leads Hope Desert Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Little-known Jay Dolan shovled such headliners as Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper into the background Wednesday when he fired a six-under-par 66 in the first round of the \$10,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Dolan, a 27-year-old professional from Leicester, Mass., had a 33-33-66 over the Indian Wells Golf Club course, generally regarded as the least difficult of the four resortland clubs in play.

Of the three main stars, Casper was the most successful with a 37-32-69 at La Quinta.

All of the courses have par 36-37.

Palmer, who proclaimed that, "This was not a very exciting day," had 36-37-73, and Nicklaus 37-38-75.

The defending champion, Doug Sanders, who defeated Palmer on the first extra hole of sudden death last year, shot 35-35-70.

The leading names all played La Quinta as a tremendous army of professionals and amateurs

Hawkeyes To Open Grid Drills April 14

Spring football practice at Iowa will open Friday, April 14, and end with the annual intrasquad game Saturday, May 13. Coach Ray Nagel announced Wednesday.

In that period, the Hawkeyes will have 20 days of practice. Drills are scheduled daily, except that Fridays after the opening day will be skipped. The plan allows leeway for bad weather when it may not be feasible to drill, the coach said.

On the final weekend, May 12 and 13, the annual clinic for college and high school coaches will be held, with the coaches attending the final game. Coach Nagel said that personnel of the clinic staff would be announced later.

It is expected that about 26 major lettermen will participate in the spring practices, as Coach Nagel and his staff handle the affairs for the second year. Most of the groundwork for the 1967 season is laid in the spring.

Iowa's 1967 schedule of 10 games includes home games as follows: Sept. 23, Texas Christian; Sept. 30, Oregon State; Oct. 28, Purdue (Homecoming); Nov. 4, Minnesota (Dad's Day); and Nov. 25, Illinois. The road games are with Notre Dame, Indiana, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Ohio State.

NAGEL

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NOVEMBER 1966

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Karl Mildenberger of West Germany survived a first round knockout and retained his European heavyweight title by outpointing Piero Tomasoni of Italy in 15 rounds Wednesday night. The decision was greeted with boos and whistles from the crowd. The referee scored it 70-69 in points for Mildenberger.

ALPES D'HUEZ, France (AP) — The World Bobsledding Championships, scheduled to begin here Saturday, were postponed Wednesday because of a melting track, and competitors expressed concern the course would be inadequate for the 1968 Winter Olympics. "If these championships have to be called off, there might be no bobbing in the next Olympics," said Eugenio Monti, nine-time world champion from Italy. "This could mean the kiss of death for this sport."

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Completion of negotiations to bring an ice hockey team to Kansas City was announced Wednesday by John Maguire, chairman of the sports committee of the City Council. He said arrangements had been made with representatives of Sid Solomon of St. Louis to bring a Central Hockey League team here. Other cities in the league will be Houston, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Des Moines and Memphis, Maguire said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — There's little interest at Las Vegas bookmaking establishments in Monday night's fight between heavyweight champion Cassius Clay and Ernie Terrell. One bookmaker quoted Clay Wednesday a 1-5 favorite, with Terrell a 3-1 underdog.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ben Kerner, sole owner of the St. Louis Hawks, announced Wednesday he's no longer interested in selling the National Basketball Association club. But Kerner said, he'll turn over more of the responsibility of management to attorney Michael J. Aubuchon, who had handled negotiations since the club was put on the market early in January.

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Candidates for bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in any of the above fields are invited to schedule interviews with the NRL representative who will be in the

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Those who for any reason are unable to schedule interviews may write to The Director (Code 1818), Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C. 20390.

the Daily Iowan

SPORTS

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—Trucks On Way 30 Seconds After Alarm—

City Firemen Are Fast, Efficient

By ROGER JAYNES
Staff Writer

The real test of any fire department is what they do after the fire alarm sounds. Iowa City's department has both speed and efficiency.

"It takes about 30 seconds to clear the station after the phone is hung up," said Assistant Fire Chief John Fay. "If it ever takes a minute we're getting a little slow."

"Each man has his equipment setting in a pre-arranged spot near the trucks. When the call comes he goes to his equipment and place on the truck."

Although the firemen try to reach the scene in minutes, the town has grown so much in the last five years that they are reaching the limit of one-station effectiveness.

"We'll send one to three trucks to any downtown or University fire," Fay said. "These are usually two pump trucks and an aerial ladder. In the residential area we send two pumbers. Car or grass fires need only one truck."

The department has six trucks altogether, but the sheer physical burden of a large fire forces the officer in charge to call for more men and still leave a reserve force at the station in case of another fire call.

"The older men know the town better and are usually drivers," Fay said. "The younger men are hose and hydrant men."

"Usually, if two trucks are sent, the lead truck will go to the fire and the second will stop at the last hydrant to get more water to supply the pumper."

If the fire occurs in the downtown area in a large building, the situation changes. The pumper trucks are hooked up to hydrants for maximum amount of water

needed. A residential fire needs an initial 300-500 gallon a minute while the large downtown fire requires an initial 1,000-2,000 gallons a minute.

Once the first truck reaches the scene the men have a plan of action perfected in endless drills throughout the year.

The truck drivers lay out hundreds of feet of hose at the proper place. As the trucks drive up the hydrant man has already lassoed the hydrant with the hose to automatically begin the unloading. Once the hose is hooked up, pumping begins.

If the aerial ladder is being used the ladder nozzle is attached and raised with hose feeder lines. At the same time one of the hose men will attach the other end of the hose to a

pumper for adequate pressure. Fay is usually the first man into the building.

"I take a couple of younger men with me," he said. "Most of the men are busy with the trucks. If we can immediately determine the center of the fire, we might take some hose in with us."

The next job is to size up the seriousness of the fire and report to the men outside what to do. Ten injured firemen over the last year indicates the danger of the job.

"Our immediate thought is lives involved," Fay said. "We want to find out if anyone could be in the building. The time of day makes a difference."

Fay's first hope is that he has enough equipment to knock out the fire. If he needs more help

a call is sent to police headquarters and they will contact off-duty firemen by phone.

"While we're waiting for more men we try to set up our equipment on the scene to control the fire," Fay explained. "Pump trucks are hooked up to full capacity. To keep the fire in the building in which it started we might move a truck around to the other side of the building."

Once the fire is under control the task of "overhaul" begins. The firemen check over the whole building, making sure all small fires are out, hunting for hidden sparks in insulation, rubbish or rags.

When the fire is completely out the investigation begins to find the cause.

"Generally the source isn't hard to find," Fay said. "There is an intense burning line from the point the fire started. We always look for the 'fire line.' In some cases it's an educated guess."

The fireman's job is not over after the fire is out. The trucks are returned to the firehouse where the wet hose is dumped, stacked and set aside to dry. New dry hose is taken from the station reserve and put on the trucks.

"If we kept the wet hose on the truck it would mildew," Fay explained. "We also have to refill the trucks with gas and fill their water booster tanks. This is done as quickly as possible."

"We never know when it'll happen," he added, "but there'll always be another call."

Nazi Execution Is Reviewed In Attempt To Clear Major

Adolf Hitler was infuriated. Scheller and four fellow officers were hauled before an emergency court-martial which tried "traitors to the Reich" and had life-and-death powers in the dying days of the Nazi regime.

After a cursory hearing the officers were found guilty and ordered shot. In the confusion of the war's end and its aftermath, the sentences were never questioned until Scheller's widow set out to clear her husband's name.

In 1951 an inquiry ruled illegal the tribunal's death verdict on two of the five officers. In the case of Scheller and the two others it held "no safe conclusions."

In December a new hearing was ordered. Its task: to probe into the circumstances of the hasty court-martial, to establish why the bridge wasn't blown up, and to decide whether Scheller had committed a crime punishable by death under military law for failing to carry out his order.

For the Germans it was a defeat in itself.

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Auto Men Talk Big, Lose Rounds

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a heavyweight who insists he has not been hurt, some automotive industry spokesmen continue to talk big but lose rounds.

Confidence, for psychological purposes, is a posture necessary to encourage sales.

No amount of talk, however, can overcome some presently harsh facts. Car sales are down 15 to 20 per cent from last year. Twenty thousand workers face layoffs. Production is being cut back.

Even if the decline for the entire year is kept to 5 per cent it will mean that domestic car sales will drop close to or even below 8 million, a figure most people in Detroit didn't expect to see again.

Last Year's Sales
Last year's early sales figures were distorted by a temporary surge of buying. Relatively then, this year's decline is exaggerated. Forget the relative figures, though, and sales still are disappointing. This can be demonstrated.

In January, 1966, Ford Motor saw the possibility of a 10-million-car year. The actual total came to 8.4 million. As late as December, 1966, some Chrysler executives thought a nine-million-car year was possible for 1967.

Officials forecasts for 1967 by the industry's leaders showed domestic car sales were expected to be about 8.5 million to 8.7 million. It is unlikely now that this can be reached.

Detroit Suffers
Detroit is suffering from confusion over safety standards, consumer caution, high living costs, a still tight credit situation. Serious layoffs just before labor contract talks won't help either.

For 10 straight months now sales have been lower than in comparable months a year earlier.

The first big test comes in April, generally the beginning of the spring buying season. Some analysts feel that if April sales fail to top those of April, 1966, it will portend lower sales for much of the model year.

Next Test
The next test comes when the 1968 model cars are introduced this fall. By this time, the industry hopes, a tremendous pent-up demand will be ready to absorb whatever Detroit can produce — barring an economic downturn.

The safety issue should be lessened by then, and thus no longer so serious a restraint on sales. In addition, some of the European cars that made big inroads in 1966 may find it difficult to meet the new safety standards.

A surge in buying could offset some of the early sales decline. But it seems unlikely now that it can make up for all of it.

\$100.00 WINNERS

RAYMOND MACE
229 W. Benton, Iowa City
JAMES McCORD
619 Kirkwood, Iowa City
RAYMOND HOCHSTEDLER
Frytown

DONALD SHIMON
309½ Myrtle, Iowa City
MRS. JACK WHITE
1827 East Court
1827 East Court, Iowa City

\$25.00 WINNERS

MARY CASHMAN
122 7th Ave., Iowa City
RICHARD KNOEDEL
1905 D St., Iowa City
SUE DIRIAN
2709 Linden Road, Iowa City
A. C. LORACK
634 South Lucas, Iowa City
HAROLD BOPP
RFD 2, Riverside
SANDY LINNELL
RFD 3, Iowa City

\$10.00 WINNERS

MENNO BONTRAGER
RFD 3, Iowa City
MARILYN STUART
Lone Tree
DELBERT PETERSON
West Branch

JOE McNAMARA
803 Church, Iowa City
MRS. PAUL HIERSEMAN
West Branch, Iowa
MRS. CALVIN MICHEL
Hills, Iowa
NINA MORLEY
920 6th Ave., Iowa City

TOM LUCAS
105 Stadium Park, Iowa City
MARY OTTING
220½ S. Linn, Iowa City
KENNETH MUSSER
RFD 4, Iowa City
L. C. HAVARD
1012 Hudson Ave., Iowa City
MRS. JOHN LEWARNE
516 E. College, Iowa City
DELLA VAN KIRK
605 3rd Ave., Coralville
MRS. EARL ENICE
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SILVER DOE
TOMATOES
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CALIFORNIA
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Lb.

CALIFORNIA
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Lb.

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PEPPERS
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10¢

Each

WILSON'S BIF or
MOR
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DETERGENT
49¢

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Married Students Find College Expensive

By PAUL LOGAN
Staff Writer

whereas our present apartment is new and modern," she said.

Iowa students planning marriage usually do not know how much it costs married students to live and attend college at the same time.

"The landlord would not allow any children so we had to break our lease and find another place to live," he said.

Baby Next Expensive

Next to paying rent, the largest bill-maker of the A's is their baby boy.

Two sizeable bills resulted from the baby's birth, she said. "The doctor charged \$150 and the hospital charged \$205," Mrs. A said.

"Since these two expenses were paid, the baby has been costing us about \$95 a month," Mrs. A said.

Baby Gets Shots

Mrs. A said that when the baby was one month old he began re-

ceiving a series of shots which were \$5 each.

"He was given a diphtheria shot at one month; a tetanus shot at three months; a whooping cough shot at five months; and a smallpox vaccination at about eight months," she said.

Their medical expenses, including shots, have averaged about \$25 a month, he said.

Since the A's are gone all day Monday through Friday, they have to pay for a babysitter. This costs them about \$60 a month.

Another Expense

Another baby expense is diaper service. For deliveries of six dozen diapers twice a week they pay \$11.50 a month.

Their food bill has greatly increased because of the baby.

"We spend about \$80 a month for groceries. Of that \$15 goes for milk and \$10 for baby food," Mrs. A said.

Changed Apartments

The A's lived in a different apartment house last year.

"Had three rooms and rented for \$110 a month. This includes heat and water but we have to pay for electricity which averages about \$5 a month," Mrs. A said.

Mobile Home

Mrs. A said that when the baby was one month old he began re-

ceiving a series of shots which were \$5 each.

"He was given a diphtheria shot at one month; a tetanus shot at three months; a whooping cough shot at five months; and a smallpox vaccination at about eight months," she said.

Car Is Insured

Besides ordinary car expenses they carry liability insurance which costs \$28 quarterly, he said.

The A's also carry University medical insurance which costs \$75 a year.

"We don't have fire insurance," Mr. A said, "but we plan to get some soon."

Both Work

To pay for all these bills Mrs. A works fulltime and Mr. A works about 30 hours a week. Besides this he is carrying 15 hours of credit.

"Although I'm pretty busy with working and studying my grade point has improved because I

don't have any time to waste," he said.

Mr. A said that his father was helping him through school by paying his tuition.

"This makes the difference in our making it and not making it here," he said.

Figures Budget

Mr. A said he usually figures out a budget each month.

"On the first of each month I sit down and figure out what bills I can pay and what bills can't be paid," he said.

"For almost two months the University let us park our mobile home in its storage lot. We were without any utilities during this time," she said.

"When we finally did move in we still did not get any utilities for two more weeks," she added.

Mrs. B has been working full-

mobile home and rent space at the Bon-Aire Mobile Home & Lodge.

Their space rents for \$40 a month which includes all utilities except water.

"The water bill averages about \$20 each month," Mrs. B said.

Occupancy Delayed

When they applied for a mobile home lot last summer they were promised that the trailer court would be built and ready for occupancy on Sept. 8. On Nov. 1 they finally moved their home on to the lot.

"For almost two months the University let us park our mobile home in its storage lot. We were without any utilities during this time," she said.

"When we finally did move in we still did not get any utilities for two more weeks," she added.

Besides car insurance they also carry fire and theft insurance and hospital insurance.

time since last August. She had to quit in January because they are expecting their first baby in March.

Works Part-Time

Mr. B started working part-time last November. Since January he has been working 30 hours a week besides carrying 15 credit hours this semester.

"His being married has not hurt his grade point," Mrs. B said. "He has been able to maintain his 3.8 grade point average."

The B's food bill is about the same as their rent.

The cost to operate their car is not much less than their food bill.

"Our 1965 Plymouth gasoline bill is almost \$30 a month," she said. "We also pay \$100 a year for car insurance," Mr. B added.

Besides car insurance they also carry fire and theft insurance and hospital insurance.

"We pay \$60 a year for fire and theft insurance," he said.

Both Got Insurance

Medical insurance was provided for both of the B's from the company where Mrs. B worked. Although she quit work in January they are still receiving insurance.

Their only other major bill is clothes.

"We spend between \$5 and \$10 a month for clothes," Mrs. B said, "but Mr. B's mother makes most of my clothes."

Mrs. B said that they did not write down their monthly budget. "We just have an agreement between us about how much we can spend each month," she said.

He Gets Scholarship

Besides his part-time job, Mr. B has helped out their budget by qualifying for a scholarship that pays full tuition.

"Our parents told us they would help us if we needed it, but so far we haven't needed their help and we're proud of that," she said.

When Mrs. B was asked if they ever had any money left over during the month for entertainment she smiled and said, "We try to eat out at least once a month."

The last couple, Mr. C and Mrs. C, live in one of the University's marriage student housing barracks in Stadium Park.

Their duplex has four rooms and rents for \$65.50 a month with all their utilities furnished.

"From what we save on utilities I would say that this is the most economical housing in the city," he said.

Requests Barracks

Mr. C applied for a barracks last February and received a letter in July confirming his request.

The C's were married last summer and moved into their barracks in September.

"It needed little cleaning because the University is quite strict about occupants cleaning their barracks before they leave," he said.

A close second to their rent bill is their food bill.

We average between \$50 and \$60 a month for groceries," Mr. C said.

"Although we don't have any children, Mr. C eats enough for two persons," she added.

Puts On Weight

Mr. C admitted to putting on 13 lbs. since he has been married.

The C's next largest bill is their car.

The cost of their car, a 1963 Buick, averages between \$15 and \$20 a month for gas, he said.

"The cost will be more if we drive home for a weekend or if the car needs some work done to it," he added.

The C's pay \$32.50 quarterly for car insurance.

They also carry medical insurance and personal property insurance, he said.

"Our University medical insurance costs \$40 a year but it only covers the two of us. If we were to have a baby we would have to take out additional insurance," Mr. C said.

The personal property insurance covers losses due to fire or theft up to \$4,000. It costs \$25 a year, he said.

She Works Full Time

Since Mrs. C works fulltime as a secretary to support her husband through his senior year, she needs to buy clothes.

"Although I make quite a few of my dresses I still have to buy accessories, such as shoes, nylons and undergarments, which add up to about \$20 a month," she said.

Besides her paycheck each month, Mr. C's parents help by sending a check to cover the rent.

"With these two checks plus the money we saved last summer we will be able to pay our bills each month until I get a job after graduation," he said.

The C's said they did not write a budget down for each month but had a mutual understanding as to how much they could spend.

Mr. C said that they had not gone to many shows or dances this semester because he has been carrying 17 hours credit.

"Next semester I'll only have to carry 14 hours so we plan to attend some of the social functions of the University," he added.

Most Need Help

Of these three couples only one has been able to do without financial help from their parents, but if they ever needed help their parents have promised to assist them.

Anyone who plans to get married and also attend college should have a talk with his parents to see if they will help him. If they cannot, and he still wants to get married, he had better plan to do one of three things: obtain a scholarship, acquire a college loan, or plan to work part-time with his wife working fulltime.

Besides this, he should have some money saved to pay for those bills other than the usual bills each month, like tuition, and books.

Finally, he had better not plan to have any children until he graduates.

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3 Tall Cans 89¢

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Private College Aid Sought

DES MOINES (Ia) — A state aid program for private colleges and universities was proposed in a bill introduced in the Iowa House Wednesday.

The measure offered by Rep. Elmer Den Herter (R-Sioux Center), and seven others would establish a \$2 million "state tuition equalization fund" for the private schools.

The fund would be administered by the Higher Education Facilities Commission. It would distribute 40 per cent of the fund equally among the state's private colleges and universities. The remaining 60 per cent would be distributed among schools in proportion to their enrollment.

The measure would provide the money "shall be used by the commission to provide scholarships based on ability and need to such deserving Iowa students as shall be certified by such institutions as meeting criteria established by the commission."

Lynda Is 'At Home'

WASHINGTON (Ia) — Lynda Johnson says she's at home in her first job as a magazine writer, "but feeling at home about my writing is a different story."

The President's 22-year-old daughter told about her first months in her job in an interview Wednesday in McCall's Magazine's house organ "The McCaller."

She also had some jesting advice for fellow workers — if your father wants to run for the presidency "don't encourage him."

Lynda went to work for McCall's last October, and she was on the job in her seventh floor

office in New York when the article about her came out.

It notes she manages to "look relaxed and at home despite the fact that her Secret Service men were at hand at all times in the outer office."

"The hardest job of all," Lynda told McCall editor Margaret Gay, "is evaluating your own work." I start out sounding pompous, then I try the opposite extreme and that sounds too simple. That happy medium can be pretty elusive."

Lynda said she did her best writing "locked up quietly in a room alone." She said she believes in the adage "about a man's reach exceeding his grasp" and "I think that kind of goal makes for better writing."

She told a bit of her personal problems in her new career. Her first article, in the January issue, told of her own college years and added advice to freshmen.

"I had worked on my article so long, I had read it so many times, I had waited so long for it to appear that when it was finally published I felt like I had the blues after giving birth," she said.

"In this field it takes so long to mature," Lynda noted. "You hammer away at what you think is a great piece. Then you look at it after a time lapse, and you wonder if it was that good after all."

BIDS OPENED—

AMES — The Iowa Highway Commission opened bids Wednesday on \$11,473,245 worth of construction.

In Johnson County, M.J. Fex Jr. of Muscatine was the apparent low bidder for the construction of a bridge on Iowa 1 at Rapid Creek one mile north of Interstate 80. The bid was \$81,906.

Salvation Army To Change Image

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — The Salvation Army wants to change its image of "a group singing and preaching on the street corner," its western territorial commander says.

Lt. Commander William J. Parkins said: "That approach was fine 50 years ago when you could find people on the street corners. But you never see anyone standing on street corners anymore. They're all home watching television or listening to the radio."

Dollar Day Specials

Nylon Watch Bands MEN and WOMEN'S

2 for \$1.00

Ladies Cord Bands ONE STYLE ONLY

\$1.00

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220 E. Washington

CSL Works On Revisions, Additions To Student Code

Years ago parking regulations were not listed in the Code of Student Life because no one ever thought they would be needed.

Today the code has almost two pages outlining car registration and parking privileges.

According to Helen Reich, assistant director of student affairs and a past member of the Committee on Student Life (CSL), many regulations in the code have been added to define new developments.

Copies of the Code of Student Life are distributed to new students and placed in all approved housing. The code contains sections on general regulations, human rights, housing regulations, social regulations, regulations for undergraduate women, motor vehicle regulations, identification cards, student organizations, student organizations funds, use of University facilities, Central Party and Entertainment Com-

mittee and fraternity residence Carolyn Lukensmeyer, A4, Hampton; Thomas Hanson, A4, Jefferson; Richard Davis, L1, Ascone, Mass.; Thomas Stone, L2, Iowa City; and John Barrett, A4, Iowa City.

The faculty members are Ira L. Reiss, professor of sociology and anthropology; Laird Addis, assistant professor of philosophy; Stephen S. Fox, associate professor of psychology; James C. Dickson, assistant professor of education; William N. Hines, associate professor of law; and Daniel Moo, associate professor of music.

The faculty members were appointed by the president for various terms. The student members of the committee applied for the post and were chosen by the executive committee of the Student Senate.

Hanson, as president of the student body, was automatically included in the committee. Hubbard is an ex-officio member.

"The committee wants to take a long, hard look at the entire code," Moe said. He said the committee would divide into subcommittees, each of which would study a section of the code.

"However," Moe said, "since the committee has had to come to grips immediately with the problem of visiting privileges in the dorms, it had not been able to cope systematically with the code yet."

Additions which have been made in the code in the past few years include privileged hours for undergraduate women, on-campus solicitations, the judiciary system and parking privileges for freshmen.

Opinions Sought On Integration By Direct Mail

DES MOINES (Ia) — Proponents of integrated housing in Des Moines began trying a direct mail approach Wednesday.

A group of 12 religious, labor, civic and civil rights organizations mailed "good neighbor" pledge cards to local residents.

Citizens were asked to sign and return the cards bearing promises to welcome any responsible person into the neighborhood regardless of race, religion or national origin.

The cards also state anyone has the right to buy or rent a home anywhere without discrimination.

Names of the pledge card signers will be published later.

Berlin Begins 'Green Week'

BERLIN (Ia) — "Green Week," West Berlin's annual agriculture exhibition, is under way with 23 nations showing their wares. The big show includes an English display of a typical pub and an American exhibition of the Alaska gold rush. New exhibitors this year are Cyprus, Japan and Costa Rica.

INDIA EYES BORDER—

FEROZEPUR, India (Ia) — Defense Minister Swaran Singh says India should tighten its border defenses in view of the current turmoil in Communist China. Addressing an annual fair, he described China as being in the grip of civil war and its leadership "desperate."

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91 pr. Trampeze Loafers	All Colors	Reg. to 10.95
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26 pr. Rain Boots and White Go-Go Boots	Reg. 12.95 to 15.95	

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Commissioner Claims Tax Settlement Total Unknown

DES MOINES (AP) — State Tax Commissioner X. T. Prentis held steadfast at a noisy Senate committee hearing Wednesday to his claim that he signed a tax settlement for \$2,355.58 without being told the amount originally was audited at about \$72,000.

Prentis, a Republican and the commission's two Democratic members, Lynn Potter and Earl A. Burrows Jr., testified before the Ways and Means Committee in reply to request by Sen. Kenneth Benda (R-Hartwick).

Prentis said he believed the settlement was agreed upon by the other two commissioners — then Potter and Andrew George of Waterloo — at a closed door meeting which he did not enter.

Potter insisted repeatedly that any commission action may be challenged by any commissioner at any time but said Prentis made no such challenge.

Settlement Questioned

Prentis said he questioned the settlement only after the auditor who first handled the matter told him the amount originally was audited at about \$72,000.

The committee approved unanimously a motion to decide on any further steps at a later meeting.

Potter said in such a case the original \$72,000 might have included only \$39,000 in taxes allegedly due, the rest being interest and penalties. He said further auditing could lead to more deductions for products on which taxes already were paid or which were exempt for various legal reasons.

The use tax is collected at a rate of 2 per cent on property bought outside Iowa and brought into the state. There are several exemptions, including material used in certain manufacturing and goods "not readily obtainable" in Iowa.

Sen. William Reichardt (D-Des Moines) said the question re-

solved to disagreement over the commission's use of its discretionary powers in deciding what materials are readily obtainable in Iowa.

At intervals throughout the hearing, Benda asked the tax commissioners: "Why can't they get together?"

All Sign Settlement

Virtually every time he asked, Potter or Burrows replied they can and do get together. They noted the settlement in question was signed by all three commissioners.

At one point Potter virtually shouted in reply to Benda:

"We can get together, and we do get together and he (Prentis) has authority to call us together . . . Why didn't he do it?"

The company involved in the settlement never was named, and committee chairman Andrew Frommelt (D-Dubuque) and Potter began drawing smiles by repeatedly referring to the matter as "this hypothetical case."

Johnson Fills 'Youth Gap,' 3 Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three youthful White House aides — average age 29 — have been given bigger responsibilities in the latest realignment of President Johnson's staff.

The emergence of what might be loosely labeled a "junior brain trust" coincides with the departure of Bill D. Moyers, 32, whose resignation as press secretary and special assistant took effect Wednesday.

Those given increasingly responsible assignments by the President are Tom Johnson, 25, no kin, the assistant press secretary; James Jones, 27, assistant to the appointments secretary, and Larry Levinson, 35, a staff attorney.

The new importance of this trio apparently reflects, at least in part, an effort by the President to demonstrate that Moyers' resignation created neither a youth gap nor a brain drain at the White House.

Johnson has been disturbed by published declarations that he would not soon, if ever, fill the void left by Moyers.

The President takes the position that there is no void, that men already on the staff can perform as well or better than Moyers and that it would be ridiculous to regard any individual assistant as indispensable.

Small Decline Opens Month

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened February trading with a small loss Wednesday.

Brokers said this wasn't unexpected as they considered the market due for a rest after the big January advance.

And, they noted, February is a month that has a reactionary market history.

Analysts expressed the opinion that Wall Street is in a profit-taking frame of mind.

Wednesday's market opened with a slight advance and then started slipping gradually, reaching its low point in early afternoon. A recovery move cut losses substantially.

The decline ranged through steels, rubbers, utilities, nonferrous metals, rails, airlines and tobacco. Aircrafts were mostly higher.

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Iowa Pros To Publish

The use of mass media in Russia and China, and the effect of serialization on Dickens' novels are subjects of books to be published by two faculty members at the White House.

James W. Markham, professor of journalism and head of international communications, has written a book called "Voices of the Red Giants." Archibald C. Coolidge Jr., associate professor of English, has written one called "Charles Dickens as Serial Novelist." Both are to be published by Iowa State University Press.

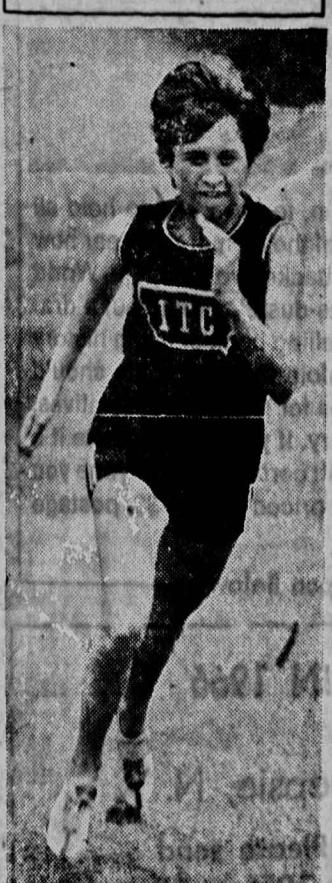
Markham's book examines the role of publishing, radio and television in Russia and China from early news sheets to modern sophisticated propaganda. It considers the media as reflectors and motivators of change in Communist social, political, and economic structures.

Markham's manuscript was co-winner of the 1965 Iowa State University Book Award.

Coolidge describes the patterns of Dickens' installments, and shows how he developed mystery story techniques. The book presents a theory of the novel as a labyrinth in which the reader must orient himself.

Markham, who came to the U of I in 1962, has a bachelor of journalism and master of arts degrees from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. from the University of Missouri. Coolidge has a B.A. from Harvard University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Brown University. He joined the U of I faculty in 1956.

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House Democrats Rebuff Party Rebel

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats refused 134 to 100 Wednesday to restore Rep. John Bell Williams to the seniority ranking he lost two years ago when he bolted the party to support Barry Goldwater for president.

Williams, a 20-year veteran from Mississippi, said the party caucus vote against him "ran the south out of the Democratic party."

"This is a calculated insult to the State of Mississippi and especially to the Democratic party of Mississippi," he said.

Friends of Williams sought unsuccessfully to have him restored to the No. 2 position on the House Commerce Committee.

This was the spot he held before a party caucus voted 157 to 115 two years ago to send him back to the foot of the table in retaliation for his open support of the 1964 Republican presidential ticket.

"I am a member of the Mississippi Democratic party and an independent in Washington," he said.

Reason Cited

The study group, headed by Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.) said that to restore senior-

ity to Williams would be to "invite wholesale defections from the Democratic party to segregationist third party candidates in 1968."

Williams was asked if he thought his rebuff Wednesday might encourage defections to such candidates, particularly to former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

"Indeed it will," he said. Williams told newsmen he was surprised at the large vote against him.

Declines Seen

While Wednesday's caucus ac-

tion technically would leave Williams in 15th place among Democrats on the committee, he told newsmen he would decline to serve on this or any other House committee, "If I can't be accepted as a Mississippi Democrat."

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PARIS STRIKE—

PARIS (AP)—The second day of widespread public utilities strikes choked business and manufacturing activity considerably Wednesday, and more trouble was expected Thursday. The strikes were called by the Communist-led Confederation of Labor, the Catholic-dominated Democratic Confederation and the Socialist Workers' Union to back claims on wages, hours and various benefits.

Electricity and gas were off for many hours in Paris and other cities, and public transportation was sporadic. But nowhere did the unions claim to be 100 per cent effective.

N.Y. Compromise Produces 'Horsebowl' Lottery System

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—For \$2 a ticket, New Yorkers will be given an opportunity beginning next summer to win up to \$100,000 in a state lottery based on a "horsebowl" system.

These are the essential elements in a compromise agreement reached by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and leaders of the legislature.

The winners would be drawn by

lot, but the prizes would be determined by the results of horse races held the week before the drawing.

The lottery was authorized by New York voters last November. High-level support of the plan seemed to assure its prompt acceptance by the legislature.

Under the plan:

—Lottery tickets will be sold primarily through banks and other lending institutions.

—Lottery tickets could not be sold to any person under age 18. The \$2-a-ticket, four-drawings-a-year system is expected to produce receipts of \$120 million a year.

Of the first \$1 million sold in lottery tickets, \$300,000 would be allocated for prizes. The top prize winner in each category would receive \$100,000. Other prizes would range from \$75,000 to \$5,000.

ROYAL VISIT PLANNED—

LONDON (AP)—Princess Alexandra, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, will pay a week-long official visit to Burma Feb. 10.

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Calling America

In the Washington office of James H. Rademacher, vice president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins uses the telephone to spread the news about the annual March Against Muscular Dystrophy, which is now under way. Paul is national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America and Mr. Rademacher is a member of its Board of Directors. MDAA finances a world-wide research program and provides services for patients suffering from dystrophy and related disorders of the neuromuscular system.

14 Profs Get Study Grants

Fourteen faculty members have been awarded research assignments in the Graduate College for one semester next academic year.

The faculty members will be relieved of teaching and administrative duties during the semester so that they may concentrate on research.

The assignments have been made to Professors Paul Anderson, music; Sven Arness, John Huntley and Frederic Will, all English; Arthur Benton and Leonard Eron, both psychology; G. Robert Carlsen and L. A. Van Dyke, both education; Phillip Cummings, philosophy; Douglas Ehninger, speech; James Hardy, speech pathology and audiology; June Helm, sociology and anthropology; John Lach, pharmacy; and Vernon Van Dyke, political science.

Anderson will complete a comprehensive inventory of music composed for instruments of the brass family and will submit the manuscript for publication as a

primary source of information concerning this music.

Literary Works Examined
Arnes will devote the second semester to completing a work examining literary depictions of the parent-child relationship and investigating how imagery is grounded in this relationship used in poetry.

Huntley will complete a work tracing the development of John Milton's theory of poetry, and Will plans work on a book about great thinkers of the fifth and sixth centuries B.C.

During this spring semester of 1968, Benton plans to complete a book on the history of neuropsychology. The study is intended, among other things, as a guide to students in assessing current development in neuropsychological thinking.

Eron will complete a research project concerning the development of aggressive behavior in children. He plans to analyze data from a 1960 survey of 875 third-grade children in New York's Hudson River Valley.

Carlsen will make a study of the "inductive-discovery" method used in teaching high school English. This method involves forcing students to make their own discoveries and to develop their own insights.

L. A. Van Dyke will complete research on changes in the curriculum of the secondary school since 1930. Attention will be given to changes in courses and materials in each subject field.

Cummings will write a group of essays suitable for publication as a book. The essays are to be historical and analytical studies of metaphysical views of some major figures in the history of modern philosophy.

Ehninger plans to continue research leading to a book on the rhetoric and logic of controversy. He plans specifically to examine how "ought" statements are related to moral and aesthetic judgments and to explore "the modes and degrees of proof to which such statements are susceptible."

Hardy will complete the writing of a monograph on research he

has done with neuromuscular speech handicaps. This research, carried on since 1960 under a Public Health Service grant, has many implications for the clinical practitioner of speech pathology, Hardy believes.

Miss Helm will spend the fall semester conducting research among Dogrib Indians of the Canadian Northwest Territories. She will work in a recently formed community "in an effort to trace motivations, patterns of leadership, and modes of recruitment contributing to the building of the community."

Lach will conduct research on medicinal formulations in solid dosage forms at Ciba, Basel, Switzerland, from July 1 through

Vernon Van Dyke will spend the fall semester working on a manuscript tentatively titled "American Policies on International Action Concerning Human Rights." He will examine, among other things, issues that have confronted the United States relating to human rights on the international scale.

Campus Notes

POTLUCK SUPPER
Married students are invited to a potluck supper, sponsored by the United Campus Christian Ministry, to be held at 6 p.m. Friday at 707 Melrose Avenue. For details call 338-6203.

LOAN BOOKS DUE
The current due date for Graduate semester loan books is midnight Friday at the University Library. Students are urged to bring these books to the Library as soon as possible.

SCHMIDHAUSER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidhauser will be honored at a fund-raising cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hayman, 1130 E. Court St. from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. The party is being sponsored by the Johnson County Democratic Women's Club. All Democrats wishing to welcome the Schmidhausers home to Iowa City are welcome to at-

Electronic Devices To Spark Concert Planned For Union

The role of public school social workers in helping seriously disturbed children will be the theme of a Special Education Institute at the University Feb. 6 through 10.

Ralph E. Anderson, assistant professor at the School of Social Work, is coordinator of the institute, which is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction. It is financed by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

Some 60 school social workers, special education personnel, and consultants from Iowa and other states have been invited to the institute, which is to include talks on "The Social Worker As Link Between School, Home, and Community," and "Innovative Services to the Handicapped." An open house at the School of Social Work is scheduled for next Tuesday.

University administration and faculty members who will participate in the institute are Anderson; Frank Glick, director of the School of Social Work; Wayne Johnson, assistant professor in social work; and Dean Howard R. Jones, Jack Bagford, associate professor; Don Carr, assistant professor, all of the College of Education.

Other speakers and discussion participants will be Jerry L. Kelly, assistant dean, University of Washington School of Social Work; N. Deming Hoyt, school social worker in Windsor, Conn.; Lawrence Marl, associate professor, University of Minnesota School of Social Work; Mrs. Joan Vincent, school social worker in Burlington; Frank Singer, school social worker in Des Moines; and Keith Klyn, coordinator, Mt. Pleasant.

Representing the Department of Public Instruction will be Larry D. Pool, consultant, School Social Work Services; and Richard Fischer, director of the division of special education.

Electronic music will be featured in the fifth concert of the series for New Music at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Union Ballroom. The program, which is being presented by the School of Music in cooperation with Union Board, is free and open to the public.

The production of electronic music goes through three phases. First, real or electronically produced sound is recorded. Next, the sound is altered by means of such devices as a filter which screens out certain frequencies, a variable-speed tape recorder, an attack-decay generator, which can shape the beginning and end of a given tone, and so on. Finally, such sounds are combined through recording processes, either to produce polyphony or a new quality of sound.

Four of the five works to be performed on the Feb. 10 program involve electronic music. Tape recording and playback will be supervised by Robert Shallenberger, assistant professor in the School of Music and director of the electronic music studio.

"Machine Music," a composition for piano, percussion and two-channel tape recorder, by LeJaren Hiller, Jr., will be the final piece of the evening employing electronic music. Pianist Joseph Dechario and percussionist William Parsons, both Center for New Music members, will appear. Newell Hibbard, musical director for the center, will operate the tape recorder.

Illinois Composer
Hiller, who is director of the University of Illinois electronic studio, composed the piece there in 1964.

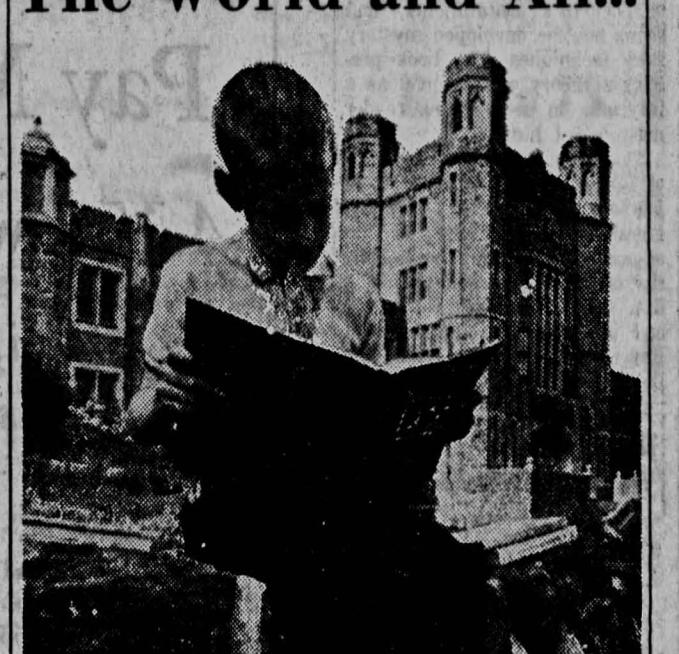
"Refrain" by Karlheinz Stockhausen will be the only non-electronic piece of the evening. Dechario will play piano, Parsons, the vibraphone, and Joan Purwell, wife of Center member Patrick Purwell, will play the celesta. All will also play "Idomeneo."

Music Instructor To Give Recital

Soprano Anna Tarzler, instructor of music, will present a recital Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. in North Music Hall.

Among the 15 pieces to be sung by Miss Tarzler will be Gabriel Fauré's "Poème d'un Jour." Other compositions include those of Handel, Brahms and Mahler.

Miss Tarzler, who teaches voice, came to the University last September. She holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Tennessee and earned her master of music degree from Northwestern University in 1965. Her vocal experience at Northwestern included appearances in a number of oratorios and in Mozart's opera "Idomeneo."

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Foreign Students Express Opinions On Vietnam War

By MICHAEL TU
Staff Writer

Almost every one feels that it is impossible for the United States to pull out of Vietnam, but none favors escalation of the war.

That seems to be the general attitude toward U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war held by 15 foreign students interviewed on campus.

Protecting capitalism, seeking personal benefit, interfering in the internal politics of another country and acting like Nazis during World War II are some of the phrases used by four of the students about the presence of the United States in Vietnam.

Curbing the expansion of communism and defending freedom are other phrases used by three students to justify U.S. presence in Vietnam.

8 Are Puzzled

The other eight foreign students said they were puzzled and had only vague ideas why the United States should or should not be involved in Vietnam.

The 15 students were selected according to their nationalities, from 300 foreign students representing 52 nations of the world. Among the 15 students, four were from the Far East, two from Europe, three from Central Asia, two from Africa, two from Central and South America, one from Canada and one from the Middle East.

About half of the students interviewed disliked what the United States was doing in Vietnam. Their general feeling is:

"U.S. presence in Vietnam is just what Germany was doing in Europe in the World War II," said D.V. Assadi, G. Iran. He said the U.S. remained the main factor to end the war peacefully.

People Should Rule

"People should rule themselves. The United States should give the Vietnamese people a general vote to decide their own fate," he said. "It is impossible for the United States to pull out of Vietnam. If that happened all of Asia would fall apart, but not necessarily would it enter the hands of Communists."

Two graduate students from India, D.C. Reddy and A.B. Rege, both thought the goal of the United States in Vietnam was to prevent communism from spreading all over Asia.

Reddy said, "As far as India is concerned, we do want the United States to be there to curb the expansion of communism and check Communist China's aggression in Asia. But, Asian people should develop themselves, solve their own problems and should not welcome outside forces to get involved. Guns can't win the war. It is the decision of the people of Vietnam if they want to unite or not."

Win Their Confidence

Another India student, Rege, said, "The United States should gain the confidence of the South Vietnamese people, let the people feel in their minds that the United States is acting for their benefits. Then the United States could get the support from the people, not from the puppet regime."

One graduate student from Formosa, Harry Liu, said, "It is a civil war. The United States should not interfere in other people's business. He suggested that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam to let the United Nations or other nations bring South and North Vietnam together for a peaceful settlement."

He said the war in Vietnam was not exactly a battle between free nations and Communist nations and all the Viet Cong were not exactly Communists.

C.C. Kuo, G. China, said he believed that the tactics used in the Vietnam War should be changed. "The United States should draw the two parties (South and North Vietnam) to the conference table to make a peaceful settlement," he said.

Stop Communism

K. Kawabata, G. Japan, thought Americans were concerned with the expansion of communism and wanted to stop it in Vietnam.

"It seems to me that they are not aware of the fact that lots of Vietnamese people are killed no matter if they liked it or not," he said.

The death of American GIs presented a big problem to the Americans, he said, but nobody cared about the death of Vietnamese people.

Two graduate students from

India, F.L. Moo, A3, said the reason for the United States in Vietnam was to preserve its prestige among Asian nations and to prevent Communist aggression.

Two students from South America said they did not pay much attention to the Vietnam war before they came to the United States.

L. Alberti, G. Peru, said, "The United States is in Vietnam to protect capitalism from communism. The U.S. is defending itself, not helping the Vietnamese. The United States should withdraw from Vietnam immediately to end the war peacefully."

Worries About Draft

G. Rojo, G. Chile, said he had not paid any attention to the Vietnam conflict while he was in his own country. "Right now I am worrying about my friends and students in this country, they are afraid of being drafted at any time," he said.

Two students from Africa also thought the probable peaceful settlement was through negotiations. "If Asian people want to accept communism, it's their right," said Roland Glover, G. Ghana. "The Saigon government should be willing to accept the Viet Cong in forming a coalition government."

He said a possible end to the war would be to give the people of Vietnam a general vote and let them decide their own fate. But, he thought, the South Vietnamese government probably would not support it because Ho Chi-minh was popular among other possible leaders.

The United States is in Vietnam only to block the expansion of communism, it seeks its own benefit," said J. B. Moore, G. Liberia. He said there was no need for the United States to get involved in that situation. "The people of Vietnam should decide their own business," he said.

One graduate student from Sweden, L. S. Akersten, did not want to express his opinion about the war. He said, "Sweden has not been involved in any kind of war since the 18th century."

Wants More Knowledge

A student from Norway, T. Lange-Nielsen, G. wants to know more about the war and is reading some books about it. He said, "I saw one American general on

television the other night who said we could win the war by bombing, bombing. That's not the way Americans should act."

A student from Egypt, A. Abdelaheem, G. said he was not well equipped to say anything about the war and did not want to make a one-sided judgment.

A graduate student from Canada, A. L. Eftimoff, who has been in the United States for more than three years, said, "France is supposed to be blamed for the whole mess."

He said the United States had to fill a vacuum that France left, otherwise the situation would be chaos. He said he did not believe the average American was a warmonger and thought that Americans were trying their best to end the war.

Most of the 15 foreign students thought American students had the right to express their dissenting opinions in a free society. But, they considered the draft-card burning as a "stupid" and silly thing. One Egyptian student said, "In an organized society you have to follow the government policy. Students have no right to burn their draft cards."

Italians Invite Dean Rouse To Meeting

Hunter Rouse, dean of the College of Engineering and internationally known educator and researcher in fluid mechanics, is one of two Americans invited by Italian engineers to the Tenth Congress on Hydraulics and Hydraulic Engineering to be held at the University of Cagliari, Sardinia, Friday through Tuesday.

Rouse was to leave for Cagliari from Rome Wednesday. On Feb. 9 and 10 he is to attend, in Washington, D.C., the first meeting of a newly appointed Committee Advisory to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the National Research Council.

The other American invited to the congress is Dr. Arthur T. Ippen, Ford Professor of Hydrodynamics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ippen was a graduate student in hydraulics at the University in 1932.

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Art Grad Students Give Final Showing

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Original works of art created by 20 candidates for master's degrees at Saturday's midwinter Commencement exercises are on exhibition in hall galleries of the Art Building, where they will be shown throughout the second semester.

Students whose works are being shown are:

Also Bruce Kurtz, Carol Sundell, Joan Hanor, Sidney Cothran, Susan Fraser Nichols, Peter Warren, Paul Hubinsky, Peter Jones, Alford Gimse, Hugh Yorty, Lowell Tolstedt, Prentiss Willis, Angela Hinckley, Norman Taylor, Dennis Peacock and Robert Sinclair.

The exhibition includes 16 paintings, six sculptures and a number of drawings, with some of the students having submitted

more than one work as a studio thesis.

Inn Was Subject

A painting by Lowell C Tolstedt of Pitman, N.J., titled "Mayflower" took as its subject the Mayflower Inn, which stood for many years on a site along the Iowa River opposite the City Park in Iowa City. The old inn was torn down to make room for construction of Mayflower Hall, a privately operated dormitory which opened last fall.

Other works in the exhibition include several self-portraits, a number of landscapes, studies of the human figure, and non-objective designs.

Original works of art have been accepted as fulfilling part of the requirements for a thesis for a master's degree at the U of I since 1929. The University was a pioneer among the nation's colleges and universities in developing a program offering advanced degrees in fine arts for creative work, a practice which has been followed in recent years by many other institutions.

Work Accepted

Creative works in music, literature and playwriting are also accepted from students completing work for advanced degrees in the Division of Fine Arts. A record number of 23 master's degrees in art for a February Commencement will be awarded Saturday with 22 candidates for the degree master of arts and one for the degree master of fine arts to be among some 670 graduates. Among the art students, only three taking degrees in art history submitted a required written thesis, but a number of the studio students completed extended statements about their work.

While the 23 master's degrees in art to be awarded is a record for a mid-winter Commencement, much larger groups have graduated in this field at June and August commencements. Forty-nine received master's degrees in art last June, and 41 last August, with a large proportion of the candidates at both commencements having submitted studio thesis.

Workshop Student Sells Novel To Random House

Robin Metz, a graduate assistant in the Writers Workshop, has sold his unfinished novel to Random House for publication on an unnamed date.

"Middle Man" is the working

title of the book, said Metz, who is to receive a master of fine arts degree in June. He earned a B.A. from Princeton University in 1964, and the same year joined the Workshop.

Miss Barnum, a native of Marion, will give a program for the Iowa City Music Study Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E.D. Warner, 1402 E. Court St.

Miss Barnum has given solo recitals and has appeared with

orchestras and chamber group in this country and in Canada. Next Wednesday, her program will consist of four sonatas by Scarlatti; Nocturne for the Left Hand Alone by Scriabin; and five Etudes, two Mazurkas and the Scherzo in B minor by Chopin.

Miss Barnum, a native of Vancouver, British Columbia, received her M.F.A. from the University in August, 1966, and is now studying for the doctor of musical arts degree.

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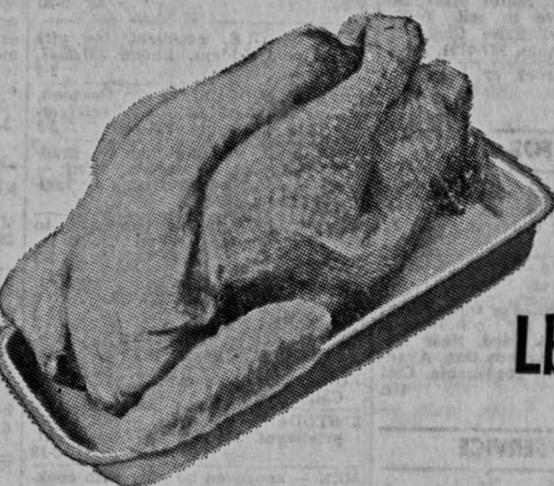
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