

The Daily Iowan

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Thanksgiving Day To Be Fast Day For War Protester

Thanksgiving Day dinner will consist of water, coffee and tea for at least one University graduate student and instructor. She is Patricia Fishman, G. Iowa City, who is spending five days in the Johnson County Jail as a part of her sentence on a charge of disturbing the peace. Mrs. Fishman was one of 108 persons arrested Nov. 19 while protesting the recruiting of Marines on the University campus. Other prisoners in the jail today, including several other protesters, will eat a dinner of turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes and the other traditional foods. But Mrs. Fishman, who is fasting to express her opposition to the war in Vietnam, says she will not even eat bread throughout her five-day stay in jail.

Mrs. Fishman and more than 80 others who have been found guilty of the disturbing the peace charge connected with the demonstration were sentenced to a fine of \$50 plus \$4 court costs. Several of the protesters have elected to pay off all or part of their fines by serving time in jail at the standard rate of \$5 a day.

She calls the sentence, by Iowa City Police Judge Marion Neely, "exorbitant." Furthermore, she says, she resents the way Neely handled the case.

According to Mrs. Fishman, the judge indicated that the protesters were influenced by outside agitators.

"That was not true of me," she said. "I made up my mind and went down (to the Union) to protest."

Mrs. Fishman says she had planned to go to Bushnell, Ill., for the day to visit her mother. Her husband is serving as a VISTA volunteer in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky.

Mrs. Fishman plans to spend only the five days in jail (she went in Tuesday) so that she can teach a rhetoric class Monday. She says she will pay a \$25 fine as the rest of her sentence.

Mrs. Fishman will be alone much of the day in the female section of the jail. However, the jail matron, Mrs. Maynard Schneider, the wife of the Johnson County sheriff, says she plans to spend some time with Mrs. Fishman to help break the monotony of the jail stay.

Mrs. Fishman's mother is also expected to visit the jail today.

Also serving time in the men's section of the jail are: Everett Frost, G. North Coventry, Conn.; Paul Kleinberger, G. Silver Spring, Md.; and Denis Johnson, A1, Alexandria, Va. Johnson is to be released today.

Stalemate Ends On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council broke a months-long diplomatic stalemate Wednesday and agreed unanimously to send a special U.N. representative to the Middle East to try to establish permanent peace between Israel and the Arab nations.

The resolution, adopted by the council after prolonged behind-the-scenes negotiation and squabbling, calls for the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from Arab territories captured in the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June.

It also declares the necessity of an end to the Arab claim or state of belligerency against Israel and recognition of the right of all nations in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Approval of the resolution, a compromise drafted by Britain, moved the search for a permanent settlement from the halls of the United Nations to the Middle East.

Johnson Dispatches Aide To Cool Cyprus Tensions

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — President Johnson dispatched special emissary Cyrus Vance to Ankara, Turkey, Wednesday night to try to help avert a war over Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Former deputy secretary of defense and now a prominent New York lawyer, Vance will consult with the Turkish government, then go on to Athens for discussions with members of the Greek government.

The White House said another consultation may be arranged with the government of Cyprus.

The Texas White House announced Johnson's action at a time when speculation was developing that Turkey might be about to embark troops to Cyprus, and Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations was appealing for peaceful settlement of the long-standing row among the three nations over the island in the east end of the Mediterranean.

To Arrive This Morning

Vance, the White House said, left New York by special military jet at 7:15 p.m., and is expected in Ankara this morning.

Vance's last trouble-shooting mission for Johnson was to Detroit to try to bring an

end to the racial rioting there last summer.

In Ankara, the Turkish Cabinet met amid reports that Greece has rejected Turkey's ultimatum that Greek troops be withdrawn from the island. A diplomatic source said Greece requested instead general talks on Cyprus that would include the subject of Greek forces.

An Athens announcement said King Constantine called together the Greek supreme military council and other top officials to examine the possibility of war. One report said the meeting was to bring the Greek armed forces to combat readiness.

Turkey warned it would land troops on Cyprus unless Greek units were withdrawn. A report from Ankara said that only bad weather was delaying the movement of soldiers to the island.

Commander Dismissed

One development that could ease the crisis was the dismissal, reported by an authoritative source in Nicosia, of Gen. George Grivas as over-all commander of Greek soldiers on Cyprus and the island's mainly Greek-speaking national guard.

The source said Maj. Gen. George Moronis has replaced Grivas, hero to Greek Cypriots and the man Turkey blamed for an outbreak of fighting last week.

Fears of more fighting were heightened in Nicosia by increased sightings of Turkish jets over the island. The national guard was poised for action. Greek Cypriot hospitals discharged patients to clear their wards for possible battle casualties.

U.S. State Department employees and dependents numbering 140 were evacuated to Nicosia from a radio monitoring station on the north Cyprus coast. There were 1,000 Americans on the island.

Conferees To Iron Out Social Security Knots

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed a far more generous, and costly, Social Security bill Wednesday than the House did in August, sending it to a conference committee to decide what the increased payments and costs will be.

The House and Senate normally accept any compromise their conferees work out. This is expected to happen here, but some tough bargaining is certain over cash benefits, tax provisions and new restrictions on welfare programs.

But the 22 million or more beneficiaries on the rolls can be assured of higher payments, probably by next April, and workers in the high and middle income brackets can expect to pay more taxes next year to finance them. All workers will feel a bigger bite in future years.

One-Week Delay Seen

The Senate-House conference is not expected to begin work on the bill before the week of Dec. 4 since the House Ways and Means Committee will be tied up on new income tax hearings next week.

Senate passage was by a 78 to 6 vote. The dissenters were Sens. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah), Carl T. Curtis (R-Neb.), Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.), John Stennis (D-Miss.), Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), and John J. Williams (R-Del.).

Williams, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee which handled the bill, said "this bill goes far beyond what I think the country can afford. It would make staggering increases in the wage taxes of young families."

But Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Finance Committee, called the Senate product a landmark bill in the 32-year history of the Social Security system. It provides for the biggest cash benefit and payroll tax increase since the system was launched.

The extra benefits are estimated to total \$7.2 billion under the Senate version in the first full year of operation, in 1969. This compares to the \$3.4 billion estimate for the House bill.

Increases Vary

The Senate bill would provide increases ranging from 15 to 59 per cent for beneficiaries now on the rolls and larger increases for those retiring in the future. The House version would provide for at least a 12 1/2 per cent boost.

Minimum payments under the Senate bill would be raised from the present range of \$44 to \$142 to a range of \$70 to \$163.30 for individuals. The House voted minimum increases ranging from \$50 to \$159.80.

But the Senate schedule could mean even more for people retiring in the future. For instance, a man who becomes 50 in

1968 could receive a maximum \$223 a month when he retires at age 65, which is 44 per cent more than he would get under present law.

A man who worked most of his life under the new rates in the senate bill could get a maximum payment of \$288 — which is 70 per cent over the top payment of \$168 possible now.

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HE'S A DINER, NOT A DINNER — If anybody has something to be thankful about today, it's this unnamed gobble who belongs to a veterinarian in Bloomington, Ill. The two-year-old old tom turkey is one of six pet gobblers raised by Dr. G.J. Kruger's teenage sons, Bob and Dave. For Thanksgiving the turkeys will get their regular rations of corn and nutrient pellets. All things considered, they're pretty lucky birds. — AP Wirephoto

Detroit Renters Screened With Disputed Blacklist

DETROIT — A rental blacklist, with 2,000 names already on it, has circulated in the Detroit area since August and has stirred growing controversy that could end in a court test.

The list was prepared by the Builders Association of Metropolitan Detroit and was issued to landlords as a way to screen undesirable tenants applying for apartments.

Although circulated in the wake of the city's July racial riot, the list apparently is not a result of the upheaval.

Irvin Yackness, executive director of the association, said Wednesday the list was first suggested last April because of growing concern among landlords about tenants "who constantly disturb their neighbors, vandalize their apartments and victimize their landlords."

Other examples he cited were tenants who pay rent with bad checks habitually or give loud parties.

Yackness said the list, of which he was one of the formulators, covers all income levels.

Reaction to the list, which Yackness calls a "service," has ranged from wariness to outright opposition from not only civil rights groups but from another major builders association.

No formal complaints, however, have been lodged as yet.

A spokesman for the Detroit Real Estate Board would say only that the Builders Association was "extremely reputable," adding that no similar project had ever taken root in Detroit.

State and city civil rights commissions warn it could lead to further segregation in housing and suggest careful checking of a tenant's references as a better alternative.

Yackness said the list has been distributed to landlords for 375 apartment buildings involving 50,000 to 75,000 rental units in the six-county area in and around Detroit.

News In Brief

LONDON — Britain canceled military orders from the United States as part of a cut in defense spending to help make devaluation work and bring back solvency.

DES MOINES — Gov. Harold Hughes said it is "very difficult making a decision," but he hopes to determine his future political plans by the first of the year.

DES MOINES — A mystery passenger who arrived by bus Tuesday saying he had lost his memory was identified as Glenn Sorenson, 42, a businessman missing from Lincoln, Iowa, since Sept. 6.

By The Associated Press

—Face Charges Of 'Disturbing Peace, Unity'—

Prof, Wife To Receive Church Trial

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

A University professor and his wife are facing a church trial and the possibility of being excluded from the First Presbyterian Church for voicing disapproval of building plans advocated by the ruling body of the church.

All First Presbyterian Church members recently received notice from the session, the ruling body of the church which is comprised of local elders, that Joseph E. Baker and his wife Matilda were to be tried for "disturbing the peace and unity of the church."

Baker is a professor of English and chairman of the inter-departmental unit of European literature and thought.

The Bakers' hearing, which is set for Dec. 9, stems from their attempt to prevent destruction of the church building which is located at 26 E. Market St.

The Dec. 9 trial will be held at the church. Baker said that the session would have the option of holding an open or a closed trial.

The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, has refused to comment either on the Bakers' trial or any plans for church destruction and new construction.

Controversies Generated

Other local Presbyterians familiar with the situation said that the Bakers have generated controversies in the past over a number of other issues unrelated to the building plans.

These sources, who asked not to be identified, indicated that the Bakers' protest has had a sharp, divisive influence on the congregation.

One person said that the trial, also known as a hearing, represents a culmination of disputes in which the couple has been engaged for some time.

The controversy over whether to build a new church has been going on for several years, Baker said. The church congregation voted May 15, 1966, to proceed with plans but did not decide whether to tear down the present church.

The Bakers published an advertisement in the May 28 edition of the Iowa City Press-Citizen protesting the destruction of what they termed an "architectural gem."

Baker said that at a meeting held in October, 1966, about half of the members present voted to consider an alternative plan for church construction.

In a vote taken of church members last Jan. 29, 165 members voted to tear down the church and build a new one, while 121 members voted to retain the present church.

Statement Circulated

Baker said that this vote constituted only 15 per cent of the congregation. Between Jan. 29 and May 10, 24 church members circulated a statement calling for signatures of those members who did not want to destroy the present church.

This statement, signed by 369 members, was presented to the session on May 10.

The session received the signatures but did not agree to meet with the 369 members.

Baker and his wife received notice Oct. 27 that the session had petitioned the Southeast Iowa Presbytery to rule on a complaint that the Bakers had "disrupted the peace and unity of the First Presbyterian Church."

The presbytery is comprised of ministers and laymen from all United Presbyterian Churches in southeast Iowa. It is analogous to a corporate bishopric.

On Nov. 7, Baker and his wife were notified that the presbytery had accepted the responsibility of conducting a trial against

the Bakers with the session acting as prosecution.

The Nov. 7 complaint of the session listed the following charges against the Bakers:

Charges Listed

- That on May 28, 1966, Joseph and Matilda Baker published an ad in the

Press-Citizen entitled "An Open Letter to the People of Johnson County."

- That between March 21 and Oct. 21 the Bakers distributed to church officers and members of the session letters and statements which were destructive of the peace and unity of the church.

- That in such letters and statements the Bakers had made derogatory statements concerning the pastors, the session, the building committee and individually named persons.

- That Matilda Baker had disturbed the peace and unity of the congregation by the nature and manner of at least one call to a new member of the church.

- That Joseph Baker affixed to the front door of the First Presbyterian Church, prior to the 9:30 and 11 a.m. serv-

ices on Nov. 5, a copy of the clerk of session's notification to the Bakers that the session had filed a complaint with the presbytery and asked that congregation members sign the complaint if they agreed with the charges against Baker.

Charges Ridiculed

Baker said, "These charges are ridiculous."

Baker, who said he was an elder of the Presbyterian church and has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church for more than 30 years, said, "We are threatened with the practical equivalent of excommunication."

The Bakers said they were against the destruction of the church because of the "church's architectural beauty and value," the \$750,000 cost of building a new church and their opinion that the church was not in dangerous structural condition.

If the Bakers were expelled, they would no longer be local church members and would be unable to participate in the work of the church. The expulsion could be appealed.

Baker said that expulsion was one of the five degrees of punishment that the church could administer.

The Bakers will be tried before a judicial committee of four ministers and three elders elected by the presbytery.

According to Baker, the issue now is whether it is an offense to express vigorously the opposition's position in a controversy more than whether a "beautiful piece of architecture" should be destroyed.

Baker has published several books and articles on religion. Among his publications are "The Novel and the Oxford Movement," published in 1932 and reissued in 1965; an article on religion and Robert Browning's poetry; and an article entitled "Trinity in James Joyce's 'Grace'."

Baker was also co-editor of the College Bible, used for University core literature and religion courses.



Supreme Allied Command Elkader, president. Watch- us; Merrill Crawford, A3, SAC assistant commander; ree, A1, Rockford, Ill.; En- mediator; Barry Crist, P1, rk, Ill., SAC assistant com- Photo by Rick Greenawalt

War — Reunited

Behind the semantics was the issue of whether Ensign members considered themselves to be separate dormitory independent dorms.

The leader of the insurgency, Anderson, G. Dunkerton, is Ensign "Hall" adviser, that Ensign residents should have to register social events with the Office of Student Activities. He considered approval by an adviser to be sufficient authorization.

The war of words began Nov. 15 when SAC "Commander" Bar-Crist, P1, Burlington, posted ultimatum on Ensign's bulletin board which warned residents to surrender by 5 p.m. Friday or face the consequences.

The house divided cannot hold, the warning noted.

Debate Continued

The debate continued over the dorm radio station, which Levy, A1, Highland Park, who was dubbed SAC "Vice-mander," announced at one point that "SAC came not to bury you but bury her she must."

Design retaliated with claims of mock military victories, cries of cruel and inhuman treatment and frequent assertions of independence.

On a Thanksgiving truce was declared, members of sides signed a treaty aimed at bringing peace back to Hill.

But it remained to be seen whether skirmishes might develop when the students return to dorm on Monday.

Gifts from dusk 'til dawn.



BRITISH TER



Iowa State editor calls for a nice demonstration

(Editor's Note — The following editorial appeared Nov. 4 in the Iowa State Daily, three days after the anti-war protest held at the Union here.)

Coastal state fashions have finally hit Iowa. The University of Iowa had an authentic anti-Vietnamese war protest demonstration against Marine Corps recruiters. Dramatically protesters surrounded the Union and police surrounded them. And such a splendid little demonstration it was.

The bad guys, of course, wore uniforms — some with chevrons for every sport they lettered in or maybe they were for official rank, others wore white riot helmets. The good guys wore black beards or had scrubbed faces or carried pink babies.

The audience responded enthusiastically, booing and cheering from ivory tower front row seats in the nearby parking building.

Democratically everyone got to participate — verbally or physically clobbering protesters, policemen and a state senator. But no one was really

hurt. A good time was had by all.

And the nice thing was that no one won. The protesters cancelled out any symbolic effect by physically preventing contact with the nasty Marines who no one wants to talk with anyway. Increased business at the Marine booth has been attributed to ingrained sympathy for the underdog. Protesters said the Marine Corps enthusiasts were planned to keep the recruiters busy. A state senator made an inspiring citizen's arrest; he, in turn, was almost arrested by a citizen protester (and neither had a moustache to twirl).

The factor that makes it all so glorious and deserving of flag-waving (any flag) is that no nasty imported agitators have been exposed. The protesters were all local talent — students, professors, townspeople.

Why don't we have a nice demonstration just for the fun of it?

— Margie Pfister,
Associate Editor



HERB BLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST
'That guy Nader makes me sick'

Will clean books end shockers?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Newsweek magazine has recently done a cover story on the "Permissive Society." The article, illustrated with a nude Jane Fonda, deals with the great strides that have been made in the last few years with respect to sex in films, songs, fashions and, of course, books.

Since you can't shock Americans any more with sex, a new school of writing is now in the making and I interviewed its leader, Malcolm McMorris. He is the author of the first anti-pornographic novel, "A Kiss on the Cheek."

"Malcolm, I have read your book from cover to cover and didn't find one obscene word. Did you have a reason for eliminating all the dirty words or were you just trying to shock your readers?"

"Some reviewers have accused me of the latter, but the truth of the matter is my characters had no reason to curse and, therefore, I had no reason to put obscene words in their mouths."

"Malcolm, in your book the title 'A Kiss on the Cheek' is apparently taken from a scene on page 157 where the mother kisses her 8-year-old son on the cheek. This is the only kiss in the book. Why?"

"Every writer has to deal with life, and that kiss was necessary for the development of the story. I didn't just throw it in for the heck of it."

"I'm not criticizing you for putting the kiss in. I'm criticizing you because there is absolutely no sex in the book at all. Do you think it's fair for people to pay

\$5.95 and not have at least one really hot love scene somewhere in your novel?"

"All I can do is refer you to the Supreme Court decision of 1943 which says that you can publish a book without a love scene in it, providing it has some social value."

"So you justify your lack of love scenes in the book on the grounds that it has social value?"

"Yes. Some dirty-minded people have accused me of writing a clean book for money. Well, I save, who is to judge whether a book is clean or not? Sure, there are clean passages in it, but you have to have those if you're going to deal with reality."

"In your book the husband doesn't even commit adultery. Don't you think that's going a bit far?"

"Not in the context of the story. If you take it out of context, certainly it might sound that way. But the husband happens to be in love with his wife and that's why people have said it's a clean book. There are a lot of cleaner books in drugstores now, so I don't know why my book should have been singled out."

"Yet your novel seems to be some sort of a breakthrough and there is fear that other writers might start copying you, particularly if you prove there's money to be made in writing a clean book."

"That's not my problem. If I didn't do it, somebody else would have. Society is changing all the time. It's true that the clean novel is considered avant-garde at the moment, but that doesn't mean it's wrong. Someday there will be so many clean books on the market that no one will be shocked any more."

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BUCHWALD

Alabama U. president 'not for sale'

From The Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

A university president lives between the cross pressures of students and legislators. He must serve both to the best of his ability and this often becomes a Herculean task.

He sometimes finds himself caught in an ever-tightening vise between the two and the pressure can become unbearable. Daily he must make a decision concerning both student and legislature, which may involve conflicting interests. However, some days the decisions are much more significant and/or controversial than others.

Such a day occurred for University of Alabama Pres. Frank Rose last April.

He had gained the wrath of the legislators by refusing to lend his name to a protest sponsored by Gov. Lurleen Wallace condemning a federal court order that Alabama desegregate all its public schools.

But the real blow was dealt by a student publication entitled "Emphasis 67—Revolutions." It contained articles by Negro militant Stokely Carmichael and Communist Bettina Aptheker. Included also were rebuttals by Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and NAACP Director Roy Wilkins.

The publication provoked prolonged attacks upon Rose by several legislators and proposals to ban any speaker from the University who was a Communist, advocated violent overthrow of the United States or Alabama or had taken the Fifth Amendment on questions of subversive activities.

Students showed their support in a march to Rose's house and their president returned the support by declaring he would stand behind his students "as long as they are not vulgar, obscene or seditious."

He declared: "I'm not for sale, and the University of Alabama, so long as I'm president, is not for sale."

Rose said he wanted to be able to sleep at night with a clear conscience and if that became impossible "then I guess I'll have to find another job."

The University of Alabama issue, since

it was of state-wide and nation-wide concern, soon affected another Alabama school in a similar conflict. Following is a description of that situation as found in the Sept. 19 issue of United States Law Week.

First Amendment invalidates Alabama state college's rule that no editorials critical of Alabama government could be published in school paper.

In early April of 1967, the president of the University of Alabama, Frank Rose, came under attack by certain Alabama state legislators for his refusal to censor the University of Alabama student publication, "Emphasis 67 — A World in Revolution." The publication served as the program for a series of guest speakers in panel discussions held in March at the university. Rose took a public stand in support of the right of University students to academic freedom. The newspapers widely published the controversy to a point that it became a matter of public interest throughout Alabama.

The plaintiff in this action was an editor of the Troy State College student newspaper. He determined that the college newspaper should be heard on the matter and prepared and presented to the faculty adviser an editorial supporting the position taken by Rose.

The faculty adviser denied permission, whereupon the plaintiff took the editorial to the head of the English Department, who approved publication. Upon returning to the faculty adviser, the plaintiff was again informed that the editorial could not be published. This decision was reaffirmed by the president of the college.

It is conceded that the basis for denying plaintiff's right to publish his editorial supporting Rose was a rule that had been imposed by Troy State College to the effect that there could be no editorials written in the school paper that were critical of the governor of the state of Alabama or the Alabama legislature.

The rule did not, however, prohibit editorials or articles of a laudatory nature concerning the governor or the legislature.

The theory of the rule is that the college is a public institution owned by the state

of Alabama, that the governor and the legislature are acting for the owner and control the purse strings, and that for that reason neither the governor nor the legislature could be criticized.

The faculty adviser furnished substitute material concerning "Raising Dogs in North Carolina" to be published in lieu of the proposed editorial.

After determining that the substitute material was not suitable, the plaintiff, acting against the specific instructions of his faculty adviser and the president of the college, arranged to have — except for the title "A Lament for Dr. Rose" — the space ordinarily occupied by the editorial left blank, with the word "censored" diagonally across the blank space.

In addition, he mailed the censored editorial to a Montgomery newspaper. All concede that the editorial was well-written and in good taste. Plaintiff's conduct was termed "willful and deliberate insubordination" and was the sole basis for his expulsion and/or suspension.

The privilege to communicate concerning a matter of public interest is based on the First Amendment and is constitutionally protected against infringement by state officials; moreover, boards of education, presidents of colleges and faculty advisers are not excepted from the rule that protects students against unreasonable rules and regulations. Thornhill v. Alabama, 310 U.S. 88; and West Virginia State Board of Education v. Barnette, 319 U.S. 624.

In this case, it is clear that the maintenance of order and discipline of the students attending the college had nothing to do with the rule that was invoked against the plaintiff. In fact, the president of the college testified that the reason for the rule was that a newspaper could not criticize its owners.

A state cannot force a college student to forfeit his constitutionally protected right of freedom of expression as a condition to his attending a state-supported institution. The argument that the plaintiff was attempting to take over the operation of the school newspaper ignores the fact that there was no legal obligation on the school authorities to permit plaintiff to continue as one of its editors.

There was no legal obligation, moreover, to operate a school newspaper. Since, however, this state-supported institution did elect to operate the newspaper and did authorize plaintiff to be one of its editors, they cannot as officials of the state of Alabama, without violating the First and Fourteenth Amendments, suspend or expel plaintiff from this state-supported institution for his conduct as reflected by the facts in this case.

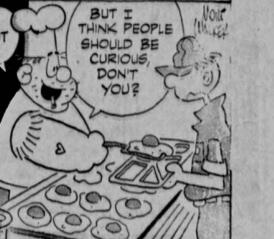
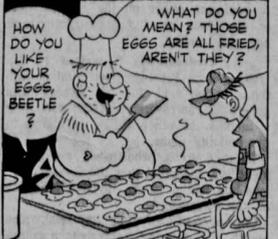
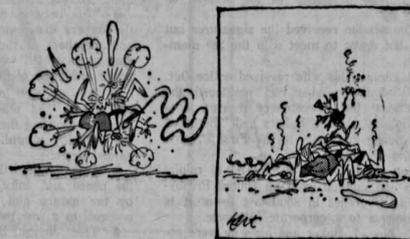
The argument that plaintiff's readmission will jeopardize discipline at the institution is superficial and completely ignores the greater damage to college students that will result from the imposition of intellectual restraint such as the rule involved in this case.

In short, the rule is unreasonable and, therefore, unconstitutional and void.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



HOW DO YOU LIKE YOUR EGGS, BEETLE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN? THOSE EGGS ARE ALL FRIED, AREN'T THEY? YEAH, THEY'RE ALL FRIED. SO ALL I CAN HAVE IS FRIED, ISN'T THAT RIGHT? BUT I THINK PEOPLE SHOULD BE CURIOUS DON'T YOU? RIGHT.

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 opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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GUS GLASER'S SMORGASBORD

Grad discusses groups opposed to Vietnam war

To the Editor:

Who cares how many of those who object to our military operations in Vietnam are on the staff? It is, rather, their grounds for objection which are important. These, like Gaul, are in three parts. There are those who consider that the operations in Vietnam are not in the national interest, those who believe that warfare is immoral and those who want to help Ho Chi Minh win.

We do have group three with us. Recently it was reported that a campus group would not protest recruitment for the Viet Cong for they held the Viet Cong cause to be just. A contributor to The Daily Iowan proposes that our armed forces be infiltrated by "revolutionaries" so as to impair efficiency and that the "exploited" should overthrow our system by "revolution" and "take" power. There are, indeed, termites in our woodwork.

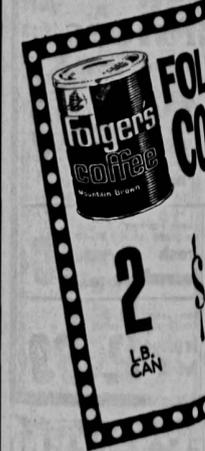
That Ho takes equal cheer from expressions of all three groups can't be altered. But "civil disobedience" is not a form of debate. It is just a nice name for law-breaking. This may be proper in a country where people have no voice nor vote. But under popular government we cannot substitute our judgment and conscience for that of the majority. This is anarchy.

Group three is active in devising organizations and happenings in which groups one and two can be led to join. In our efforts to correct the policy of our government we should take care that we are not led toward its destruction.

Burn Bannister, G
1000 W. Benton St.

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TISSUE

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
HY-VEE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI
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Today Has Been A Holiday Only Since 1863 - Officially

By **ELIZABETH HSUAN**
Do you really know what
Thanksgiving Day is... when it
started and how it became a cus-
tom throughout the United
States?
The occasion or day of "Thank-
sgiving" as we know it today is

a custom which began several
centuries ago. Its history is in-
separably connected with relig-
ion, and its observance is founded
on religion.

The thought is based on giving,
of an offering, an obligation.

This kind of religious thought
was brought to America by the
Pilgrims. In the winter of 1620
the first Thanksgiving took place
in Plymouth, Mass. The season
and occasion of Thanksgiving
gradually became observed regu-
larly each year throughout the
New England colonies.

Despite this early beginning,
Thanksgiving was not a national
festival until 1863. The credit for
bringing about the national ob-
servance is usually given to Mrs.
Sarah J. Hale. In 1827, while editor
of Ladies' Magazine in Bos-

ton, she began to urge the ob-
servance of a uniform day for the
expression of thanks for the
blessings of the year.

Mrs. Hale had written to Presi-
dent Lincoln. In 1863, Lincoln is-
sued the first national Thank-
sgiving proclamation setting apart
the last Thursday in November
as the day to be observed.

In New York and other eastern
cities the custom developed of
children parading through the
streets in costumes and masks,
soliciting money or fruits and
vegetables.

Franklin D. Roosevelt changed
the date of Thanksgiving to the
fourth Thursday of November,
and Congress adopted this change
in 1941.

Campus Finances Studied

By **JOHN TEMPLER**
A proposal to revamp student
organizations' financial opera-
tions is scheduled to be brought
up before the December meeting
of the Board of Regents.

The resolution, which was pro-
posed by the Student Senate Student
Organizations Committee, will
be presented to the regents by
Willard L. Boyd, vice presi-
dent and dean of faculties; Philip
G. Hubbard, dean of academic
affairs; and Student Body
Pres. John Pelton.

The bill was originally sched-
uled to be discussed at the No-
vember meeting, but problems in
the specific wording of several
sections forced a postponement.
A present University regulation
requires all recognized campus
organizations to deposit their
funds with the University Busi-
ness Office.

Under the proposal, only those
student organizations financed by
the University and those that bill

their members by the monthly
University bill would be required
to place their accounts with the
Business Office.

In addition, the resolution would
abolish the service fee now
charged to organizations whose
finances are handled by the Uni-
versity. At present, these organi-
zations must pay two per cent of
their total deposits to the Uni-
versity for the service.

Organizations not funded by the
University would not be required
to deposit their money with the
University, although they may if
they wish.

If a group decided to deposit
its funds with the University, the
auditor of student organizations
would provide several services,
such as furnishing the organiza-
tion with monthly statements and
an annual financial report.

If the resolution is passed by
the regents, the new rule changes
will go into effect immediately,
Boyd said.

University Hospitals Seek Christmas Gifts For Patients

For many years, civic, fraternal
and church groups from all
over Iowa have added cheer to
Christmas for patients at Uni-
versity Hospitals by sending gifts to
be distributed on Christmas Eve.

Gifts from the organizations as
well as from hundreds of individ-
uals "do a tremendous job in
helping lift the spirits of the 500
patients who must be hospitalized
during the holiday season," says
Gordon D. Brown, administrative
associate and chairman of the
University Hospitals Christmas
committee.

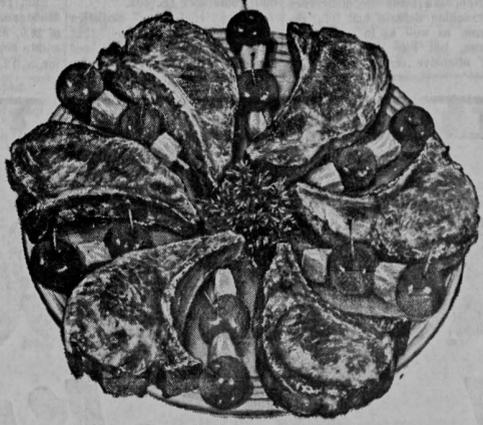
Many community organizations
donate one or two larger gifts
which can be used by patients
throughout the year, says Brown.
He points out that these larger
items are as welcome as boxes
of smaller presents. Examples of
such gifts given in the past in-
clude tricycles, strollers, wagons,
radios and record players.

Other appropriate gift items in-
clude toys, handkerchiefs, sta-
tionery with stamps, fancy hand-
work, hose, scarves, books
shawls, toilet articles, gloves,
leather kits, billfolds and kniti g
materials.

Gifts of cash, which are used to
buy presents for certain cate-
gories of patients for which not
enough gifts were donated, are
also welcome. Checks or money
orders should be made payable
to the University Hospitals
Christmas Committee.

Donors are urged not to send
food and not to gift-wrap their
contributions. Hospital diet re-
strictions make food impractical,
and every gift must be opened
for sorting and then gift-wrapped
by volunteers at the Hospitals.

Gifts may be addressed to
Christmas Committee, University
Hospitals, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.



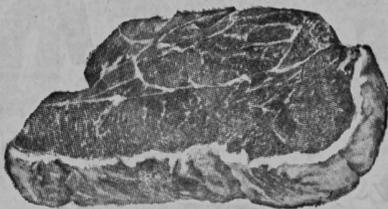
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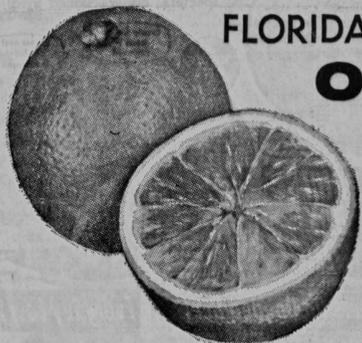
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Sports— Facts And Facets

By JOHN HARMON
Asst. Sports Editor

Surprises never cease in the strange world of baseball's "Hot Stove League," the time of the year when fans delight in trading their favorite pitcher for that third baseman their team needs so badly.

Owners have also been known to get into the post-season trading act, as have the Cincinnati Reds and Cleveland Indians recently. The Reds have been gungy on any trades since the Frank Robinson swap of 1966 backfired, but Tuesday Cincinnati parted with a home-grown outfielder, Tommy Harper, for two Cleveland Indians who had little chance to see much action in the Wigwam in 1966. Fred Whitfield and George Culver.

A few weeks ago the Reds traded powerful Deron Johnson to Atlanta for slugging outfielder Mack Jones under the pretension that Johnson didn't figure into the Reds' 1968 plans. Johnson played mainly at third and first and the Reds already had two top first basemen in Lee Maye and Tony Perez, couldn't use him at third base and apparently would prefer Jones in the outfield.

The Reds also have been disappointed in their pitching, especially Sammy Ellis and Billy McCool who haven't lived up to expectations although both are still in their early 20s.

So the Reds traded for Whitfield, a left-handed first baseman, and Culver, a pitcher who didn't figure in Alvin's Dark's plans for the Indians.

Either the trade is merely a prelude to another deal involving one of the Red first basemen, or the Cincinnati brass is planning to use Whitfield, a left-handed thrower, at shortstop.

At any rate the Reds are right back where they started at the end of the year: they still have three first basemen and a south-paw swinging outfielder (Jones) instead of a right-hander (Harper).

During the past season, a Boston writer reported that Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allen had his sights set on Milwaukee as a new home for his franchise. Allen termed the report a joke, but recently announced that the Sox would play nine of their regular season games in Milwaukee.

The last major league club that ventured out of its home park to play was the Brooklyn Dodgers,

who after a few trial games in Jersey City, moved the team all the way to Los Angeles.

Allen's move could be construed as a gesture of good will to the former record-setting home of the Braves, Milwaukee. But looking at past actions of discontented owners, one can't help think Allen had more than kindness on his mind when he made the switch. Money would be probably a better reason.

Although the Sox have been located on the South Side since 1901, it is not impossible to believe Allen would move to Milwaukee. The Sox have failed to draw a million in attendance for two years, a goal they had little trouble achieving since the war. Allen has made few steps to bolster his gate, either.

In 1966 the Sox had special promotions each Sunday and usually drew well. When the Sox attendance dipped, Allen not only failed to step up his promotion work, he curtailed it to nearly nothing.

Unlike the vivacious Bill Veck

era in Chicago from 1958 to 1961, Allen has done little to keep Comiskey Park in sparkling form. Little items such as the faded scoreboard in center field, or the paint-peeled seats point to Allen's seeming disinterest in his team.

But such an attitude can only be expected of the modern corporate owner, whose baseball club is only a small facet in his vast world of business. The Briggs, Macks, Ebbers, and Crosleys have faded and only a few true baseball men remain in the game such as Wrigley in Chicago or Yawkey in Boston.

Anything a man like Allen does, then, should be expected since he's in the game mainly for money. The one thing the big businessmen could do is to be truthful with the fans who have diligently followed teams such as Brooklyn, Milwaukee or Kansas City, and tell them what the future of the team actually is.

But that's probably asking too much, especially when money's at stake.

Podolak To Start In Season Finale

Iowa's football team will get the afternoon off today for its Thanksgiving feast, but will have a short workout this morning at Iowa practice field.

Coach Ray Nagel said after Wednesday's 90-minute workout that he planned to start Ed Podolak in the Hawks' season finale with Illinois Saturday.

"It's just a question of how effective he will be," said Nagel, adding that sophomore quarterback Mike Cilek looked good in Wednesday's drill.

Podolak suffered severe back bruises in the Ohio State game, after recovering from a broken rib suffered in the Wisconsin game Oct. 21. He has been limited to light drills this week with the No. 1 Hawk offense.

Nagel said his backfield was still "battered and bruised" from the 21-10 loss to Ohio State, but voiced confidence that they will be ready for the Hawks' last chance to win their second game of the year.

Sooners May Salt Nebraska Wounds

LINCOLN, Neb. — Oklahoma's Sooners, whose stirring football comeback under new Coach Chuck Fairbanks has earned a fifth ranking nationally and an Orange Bowl bid, will attempt to pour some salt on the wounds of Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney at the Cornhusker's stadium today.

After four years as kingpin in the conference, Devaney has been caught in a rebuilding year in an exceptionally tough and balanced league. The result is a 6-3 record, 3-3 in the conference. No Devaney team in his five years at Nebraska had previously lost more than two a season.

Oklahoma already has clinched a title tie and can become the undisputed champion with a win. The Sooner record has been marred only by a loss to Texas. A sweep of remaining games against Nebraska and Oklahoma State would send the powerful Sooners into the New Year's Day game against Tennessee with a 9-1 record.

Nebraska has been set down by

Colorado, Kansas and Missouri, but owns victories over Minnesota, Texas Christian and Washington in nonconference games.

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma are old hands at bursting the other's bubble.

Last year at Norman, Nebraska needed only to get by Oklahoma to round out a perfect season but was humbled 10-9 on a last minute field goal.

The Sooners have tasted the same kind of chagrin, notably in 1959 when Nebraska administered the first conference loss by a Sooner team in 74 games over 13 seasons.

Oklahoma's current credentials include a cat-quick defense, especially effective against passes, and a league-leading total offense which has produced an average of 25 points per game.

Nebraska leads the conference in rushing defense and total defense, as well as in passing offense, but has been hampered by offensive errors.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Purdue Players Pace Conference Statistics

CHICAGO — Leroy Keyes, the Comet from Purdue, has stashed away both the Big 10 football scoring and rushing titles with one conference game — the Old Oaken Bucket classic with Indiana — left to play.

Keyes ripped 193 yards against Michigan State, boosting his rushing total to 735 yards for six games.

Keyes, also the national scoring leader, has made a runaway of the Big 10 pointmaking contest with 90 points on 15 touchdowns, both conference records.

Official conference statistics Wednesday also disclosed that Mike Phipps, Purdue's poised sophomore quarterback, remains

entrenched as the conference passing and total offense leader. His closest pursuer in both departments is Michigan's sophomore quarterback, Dennis Brown. Still another Purdue star leads a fifth category. Boilermaker Jim Kirkpatrick is tops in kickoff returns with 12 for an average of 24.3 yards.

Other departmental leaders: Pass receiving — Jim Berline, Michigan, most catches, 33, for 416 yards, and Keyes with 24 grabs for a high of 484 yards.

Punt returns — George Hoey, Michigan, 9 for a best average of 26.6, and Iowa's Steve Wilson with a conference record 20 hauls for a 9.9 average.

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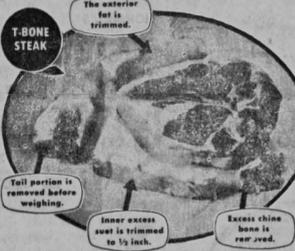
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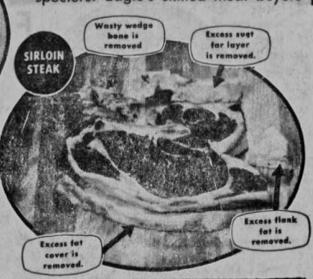
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BONDED BEEF — CENTER CUT	VALU-TRIM	LB. 49¢	BONDED BEEF — FRESH	VALU-TRIM	LB. 99¢
Pot Roast	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢	Rib Steak	VALU-TRIM	LB. 99¢
BONDED BEEF — BONELESS	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢	BONDED BEEF — CENTER CUT	VALU-TRIM	LB. 59¢
Pot Roast	VALU-TRIM	LB. 97¢	Beef Shanks	VALU-TRIM	LB. 59¢
BONDED BEEF — STANDING	VALU-TRIM	LB. 97¢	BONDED BEEF — BONELESS	VALU-TRIM	LB. 74¢
Rib Roast	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢	Beef Steaks	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢
BONDED BEEF	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢	BONDED BEEF — FRESH	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢
Rump Roast	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢	Beef Briskets	VALU-TRIM	LB. 79¢
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FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS — CENTER CUT	VALU-TRIM	LB. 89¢
Pork Chops	VALU-TRIM	LB. 69¢
CUT FROM LEAN YOUNG PORKERS — FRESH	VALU-TRIM	LB. 49¢
Pork Steaks	VALU-TRIM	LB. 49¢
SEMI-BONELESS	VALU-TRIM	LB. 49¢
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TOP FROST — FRESH FROZEN — CHOPPED	6 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	VAN CAMP'S — IN TOMATO SAUCE	20-oz. cans \$1.00	FOOD CLUB — STRAINED	10 jars 89¢
Broccoli		Pork & Beans		COFFEE — DRIP, REG. OR ELECTRA PERK	Maxwell House 2-lb. cans \$1.23
TOP FROST — FRESH FROZEN	4 10-oz. pkgs. \$1.00	Sweet Potatoes	1-lb. 7-oz. cans 33¢	OSCAR MAYER — GREAT FOR SANDWICHES	Luncheon Meat 12-oz. cans 43¢
Cauliflower		Mustard	20-oz. jars 19¢	DINNY MOORE — DELICIOUS	Meat Ball Stew 24-oz. cans 58¢
French Fries	10-oz. pkgs. 10¢	AMERICAN BEAUTY — LERO RONI OR	Long Spaghetti 25-oz. pkgs. 39¢	NATURAL OR BUTTERED	Jiffy Popcorn 5-oz. pkgs. 27¢
DARTMOUTH — FROZEN	10-oz. pkgs. 10¢	ANGEL FLAKE	Baker's Coconut 7-oz. cans 36¢	SUPREME — HONEY	Graham Crackers 1-lb. cans 39¢
Orange Juice 3 cans 49¢		DEI WHITTE — HOT	Chili Peppers 12-oz. cans 33¢	GOLDEN BOOK OF THE WORLD	Univ. History VOLUME 11 only 99¢
FROZEN — FAMILY SIZE — MINE OR APPLE	40-oz. pkgs. 79¢	PET RITZ — FRESH FROZEN — 9 INCH SIZE	Pie Shells 2-oz. pkgs. 39¢		
TOP FROST — FRESH FROZEN — FAMILY SIZE	24-oz. pkgs. 79¢				
Pumpkin Pie					

7 DAY SPECIAL!

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY LARGE PLUMP FINGERS

Golden Ripe Bananas **10¢**

Red Potatoes **10¢**

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY NORTHERN GROWN

7 DAY SPECIALS!

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY SWEET NUTRITIOUS REFRESHING	Juice	2 79¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH SOLID HEADS	Green Cabbage	10¢
ORANGES			U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FIRM CRISP	Fresh Cucumbers	10¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY CRISP TASTY	Red Delicious Apples	3 59¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY FRESH NUTRITIOUS TENDER	Parsnips or Turnips	29¢
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY TROPICAL FLAVORFUL	Orange Drink	2 89¢			

Compare! Compare! Compare!

7 DAY SPECIAL! NESTLE'S SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE NEW FUDGE RECIPE! Nestle's Morsels **39¢**

7 DAY SPECIAL! ASSORTED COLORS Puffs Facial Tissues **487¢**

7 DAY SPECIAL! CUT STRINGLESS Food Club Green Beans **6 \$1**

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ELIGIBILITY — Students may register for monthly drawing at any of the following Phillips 66 stations:

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CONKLIN'S — BURLINGTON AT MADISON
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MARV'S — INTERSTATE 80 & 1ST AVE. CORALVILLE
MARK'S — INTERSTATE 80 AT WEST BRANCH — No Purchase Necessary —

HIPPEE OIL COMPANY
Your Phillips 66 Distributor

321 E. Burlington Street Iowa City, Iowa

the Car Wash is FREE (with 12 gallon gasoline purchase)

THERE IS NO FINER WASH JOB AROUND — And you don't wait long because cars move quickly through the Ultra-Modern with lanes.

Best in Quality and Service . . .

PRESTONE JET WAX Only . . . 25c

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One Block West of Ward-Way; Highway 1, West

University

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.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS will meet for consideration for graduation at the Feb. 3, 1968 Convocation must file their applications for degree in the Office of the Registrar, University Hall by 5 p.m. Dec. 1.

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment to Box 163, 300 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-2007. All information will be in strict confidence.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 333-2580.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-9435. Members desiring sitters, call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-9820.

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Gives You More

again inspect the beef, select those sides of beef which satisfy stringent requirements for worthiness of our Bonded Beef of approval!

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Feather bone removed.

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Furniture Polish can 98¢

NINE LIVES — TUNA & CHICKEN

Cat Food 2 5-oz. 31¢

NINE LIVES — NOURISHES COMPLETELY

Tuna Cat Food 2 cans 27¢

ECONOMICAL — CONVENIENT

Bu Pont Sponge 1-gal. 27¢

SANITARY CAT BOX FILLER

Tidy Cat 5-lb. bag 39¢

Compare!

7 DAY SPECIAL! 100% CORN OIL MAZOLA MARGARINE 2 16-oz. 69¢

U.S.D.A. GRADE A — ALL WHITE Large Eggs **37¢**

WITH EAGLE

Valu-Trim Bonded Beef

Compare! Compare! Compare!

7 DAY SPECIAL! Food Club Green Beans **6 \$1**

7 DAY SPECIAL! Puffs Facial Tissues **487¢**

7 DAY SPECIAL! Nestle's Morsels **39¢**



ASSISTING THEIR SON Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Putnam of Washington, Iowa read letters and shave him while he recuperates in Mercy Hospital from an eye operation. — Photo by Rick Greenwalt

—Student's Parents Grateful Today—

Eye Operation Is Successful

By GORDON YOUNG
News Editor

The parents of a University student now recovering from major eye surgery at Mercy Hospital have a special reason to be thankful today — and they've done something about it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Putnam of Washington, Iowa, this week donated their eyes to the Eye Bank at University Hospital out of gratitude for the success of the surgery performed last week on their son Stephen, a senior majoring in sociology and psychology.

The operation included transplanting tissue to Putnam's eyes which was obtained from the Eye Bank.

Putnam was listed in good condition Wednesday, and his doctors expected that he would be released today or Friday.

Dr. R. D. Whitney and Dr. Arthur C. Wise, whose office is at 2409 Towncrest Dr., performed the four-hour operation Thursday.

Dr. Whitney said that a "donor square," a piece of tissue from the white part of the eye, was inserted within the sclera of the eyeball to make it thick enough to lessen strain which had caused Putnam's trouble.

He explained that there were tears (rips) in the left eye's retina, the part of the eyeball which is analogous to the film in a camera. These were sealed by "cryosurgery" which means that a freezing apparatus was used.

Prognosis Is Hopeful
Whitney said the chances of Putnam's regaining 100 per cent vision were "hopeful" and that the operation had been a success.

He described the surgery as not unusual, but uncommon among patients of Putnam's age. The availability of the donor square from the Eye Bank was essential to the operation, he said.

Mrs. Putnam commented earlier this week that she and her husband had long considered donating their eyes to the Eye Bank but had never gotten around to it.

"Now we're so thankful that Steve's eyesight was saved, we're going to sign the cards and urge our friends and neighbors to, also," she said.

She said her son, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, had worn contact lenses for eight years because he is nearsighted. Two weeks ago he noticed that his vision was falling and at first thought he needed to have his lenses changed.

Developed Blind Spot
By the morning of Nov. 13, however, he realized he had developed a blind spot and was admitted to the hospital.

Miss Ruth Fisher, public relations assistant in the Department of Ophthalmology, said anyone — regardless of whether he wears glasses — may donate his eyes.

She said two cards are signed and notarized which indicate the person's intention that upon his death both eyes are to be removed and given to the Eye Bank.

One card goes to the hospital, and the donor keeps the other. The eyes are kept under refrigeration and are available free to any ophthalmologist who needs them.

HARTMAN HONORED—Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals and director of the graduate program in hospital and health administration, was recently honored at the annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Hartman received an award for his efforts "in furthering the objectives of medical education as such education is accomplished in the teaching hospital."

UNICEF — Greeting Cards, Engagement Calendars, Books and Games. Now On Sale At: The Whipple House, 529 S. Gilbert (Now Until Christmas).

Hours: 9 to 5 and Mon., Thurs., evenings and in the Iowa City POST OFFICE LOBBY from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2.

Sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the United Nations Association.

AIRLINE And PROFESSIONAL PILOT TRAINING. If you meet these basic requirements and are willing to acquire the necessary training, you may qualify for a flight crew position with a Major Airline.

HERROD SCHOOL OF AVIATION. Phone 408-238-6132. Logan Field, Billings, Montana.

1st Choir Concert Planned For Dec. 1

The University Choir will present its first concert of the academic year at 8 p.m. Dec. 1, in the Union Main Lounge. The concert is open to the public, and no tickets are required.

Under the direction of Daniel Moe, professor of music, the 70-voice choir will present choral music from the 16th and 20th centuries. Highlight of the program will be the first Iowa City performance of "Psalms," a choral adaptation of the 121st, 98th and 23rd psalms by Lukas Foss.

"Psalms," first performed in 1956 under commission of the Stockbridge Bowl Association, Mass., is scored for two pianos and choir. Pianists Nancy McReynolds and Richard Bloesch will perform. Bloesch is assistant professor of music and director of the Collegium Singers. Solo parts will be sung by David Jones, tenor and Phyllis Heckman, soprano.

The choir will also sing a special arrangement of "Ave Maria" by Kenneth Gaburo, a University of Illinois professor who last week brought his unique New Music Ensemble to Iowa City for a concert.

A modern arrangement of an old German Christmas carol, "The Song of the Ship," also will be performed. The choral arrangement is by Gerhard Krapf, associate professor of music.

Other contemporary works on the concert program are "Jesu, As Thou Art Our Savior" by Benjamin Britten and "O Make a Joyful Noise" by Edwin Fislinger.

Music from the 16th century will include the Renaissance work "Verbum Caro Factum Est" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Ecce Virgo Concipiet" by Cristobal Morales and "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrieli.

The next choral concert will be Dec. 12 and 13 when the Choir, the University Chorus and Symphony Orchestra combine for the annual Christmas concert.

SCHOOLS DISMISSED—Schools in the Iowa City Community School District dismissed classes for Thanksgiving vacation Wednesday at regular dismissal times, and classes will resume Monday.

Let The University Take Care of Your Banking! Call 353-5741, ask the Payroll Department to send your check to Coralville Bank & Trust Co. The first of each month you get a slip detailing the various amounts credited to your account.

There is no better or easier way to handle your banking business. So simple to put into operation! Phone 353-5741 today.

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University Gets \$7.7 Million

Gifts and grants totaling \$7,747,014 were accepted by the University during October.

The \$7.7 million total, the largest for any month this year, includes a \$5.1 million National Science Foundation grant awarded this fall for development of a "Center of Excellence" in the biological sciences.

The grant will support a \$7,952,000 five-year plan for extensive interdisciplinary programs in endocrinology, genetics and neurobiology, and for strengthening graduate training and research in these areas.

Altogether, federal funds accounted for \$7,535,448 of the October total, while \$211,566 came from state and local governments, businesses, individuals, foundations, and organizations.

The second largest federal contributor was the U.S. Public Health Service, with a total of \$1,987,780.

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WANTED — household helper for new baby early in December. The Axelrods. 351-6836. 11-23

BABYSITTER WANTED my home. Dial 337-3411. 11-23

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home. Dial 337-3411. 11-23

MELROSE DAY CARE center accepting applicants for 2 vacancies. 338-2557. 11-23

TYPING SERVICE
NORTHWEST SECRETARIAL Serv., Quad Cities, Elec. IBM carbon ribbon, symbols. Dav. 326-3060. 11-23

GLORIA MILLER — Electric IBM elite, Carbon ribbon, Typing Service. E.H., 333-3655, 338-2557 after 5:00 p.m. 11-23

BETTY THOMPSON — Electric theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 11-23

ELECTRIC, experienced secretary. Theses, e.c. 338-5491 days, 351-1875 evenings. 11-23

JERRY NYALL — Electric IBM typewriting service. Phone 338-1130. 11-23

CALL 338-7692 and weekends, for experienced electric typing service. Want papers of any length. 10 pages or less in by 7 p.m. completed same evening. 11-23

School Officials To Meet

Some 350 school officials are expected to attend the 52nd annual Conference on School Administration and Supervision here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The theme of the conference is "Critical Analyses of Organizational and Instructional Practices." Sponsors are the College of Education and the Division of Extension and University Services.

The keynote address will be given at a luncheon Wednesday by Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, whose topic will be "The Challenge of Education in Large Cities: Whose Headache?"

The speakers on Tuesday will be Gordon Cavelli, executive secretary of the North Central Association's Commission on Secondary Schools, on the topic of "New Directions in Instructional Practices," and James C. Harlow, president of West Virginia University, on "Education and Change."

On Wednesday Clyde Greve, assistant professor of library science, will discuss "The Instructional Materials Center," and J. W. Maucker, president of the University of Northern Iowa, will speak on "Problems in Planning for Education in Iowa."

The conference begins on Tuesday morning with tours of the University Hospital School's sections for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

Visits will also be made to the Elementary School and the University High School.

EX-VOLUNTEER TO SPEAK—The former director of the International Volunteer Services in Vietnam, Donald Luce, will speak at 8 p.m. Friday at the People's Church, 600 Third Ave. S.E., Cedar Rapids.

Luce, who headed the organization since 1961, speaks fluent Vietnamese and has traveled widely in Vietnam.

He recently resigned as director saying, "I could not become a part of the destruction of the people I love — the Vietnamese."

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No Danger So Far For U.S. Dollar In Gold Frenzies

WASHINGTON — Firm confidence in the ability of the dollar to ride out the storm of European gold speculation declared Friday by the managing director of the 107-nation International Fund.

Pierre-Paul Schweitzer, in a recorded broadcast by the American, described as a temporary rush to exchange dollars for the sake of devaluation of the pound.

He said it will be overcome by termination of the financial power port the pound and maintain its currency value.

Earlier, both the White House Treasury officials avowed full confidence that American and world gold are ample to protect the dollar from a lowing the pound into devaluation.

Presidential press secretary Christian told newsmen in Austin, Texas, that the dollar would "reaffirm unequivocally" its determination to maintain its price of \$35 an ounce to anyone to buy gold.

Supply Believed Sufficient
To let the price go higher would devaluation of the dollar and would hurt money markets around the world, said Schweitzer.

"We believe that the world supply of gold is sufficient in the present situation," Schweitzer was asked when he said the dollar as a result of speculative money-trading, the head of the global currency market, said.

"Nothing is presently happening in the dollar market to 'an' psychological reaction by people who would rather hold gold than dollars and would rather hold gold than dollars is a non-earning asset," Schweitzer said.

As for the pound itself, Schweitzer said, "The pound, in my opinion, is going to be much stronger than it has ever been since World War II."

The fund director rejected the raised by one of his questioners. France might have been responsible for the attack on the dollar in pursuit of French President Charles de Gaulle's policy of rejecting American monetary leadership.

"I have no information that the French government has been the originator of such movements," Schweitzer said.

"In any case, the United States still has a very large gold reserve compared to its international obligations, and it is fairly quite adequate to meet any possible request for conversion."

Europe Launches New Gold Rush
LONDON — The record rush to gold reached stampee levels in the lion mar of Western Europe Friday, as investors fled anxiety over the devaluation of the pound.

In London, gold dealers said by orders were arriving in "near panic" portions from all over the world.

Paris reported sales 10 times above normal.

In Johannesburg, stock exchange devalued each other in their efforts to gold mining stocks. The scene was described as "near pandemonium."

S Africa, as one of the leading producers of gold, would profit heavily if its price rose.

The Swiss National Bank advised investors to halt temporarily foreign sales of gold for delivery in 30, 60 or 90 days, in a move to protect its supply of dollars.

The drive for gold was a broad movement to change paper money for the city of metal. The price of silver in London metal market soared to a high of \$2.10 an ounce.

U.S. Newsmen Barred From Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, reacting to news patches telling of an abandoned Viet camp in Cambodia, said Friday that newsmen would never again set foot in Cambodia.

"From now on the door of Cambodia is automatically sealed to all American journalists, no matter who they are," said the prince.

Denying that either the Viet Cong or North Vietnamese regulars use Cambodian territory for refuge, Prince Sihanouk said: "If we were in collusion with the Viet Cong, why did we permit American journalists the freedom to investigate?"

Last weekend three correspondents wrote about a carefully camouflaged Viet camp they had found about 100 miles inside Cambodian territory, near the border with South Vietnam. U.S. officials said that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces continually use Cambodia as sanctuary.

On Wednesday the Cambodian chief of state said "it is the fault of the Americans" if Viet Cong forces were on Cambodian soil. His statement Friday reversed his previous denial of the Communist presence in Cambodia.

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WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Coralville. 337-5297. 11-23

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ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. 1 block from campus. Heat and water furnished. \$80 with lease. Call 338-9672. 11-23

FEMALE ROOMMATE Dec. 10 or after to share apartment with 2 other girls. 351-6772. 11-23

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 2 bedroom apt. \$50.00 month. On Iowa Ave. Call 351-4394. 11-23

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished Apt. \$125.00 and up. Inquire Carol Ann Apis, 5th Street and 12th Ave. Coralville. 11-23

FEMALE GRAD to share apartment across from campus. Reasonable. 338-3400. 11-23

COMFORTABLE SINGLE 'r or gentleman. Walk to campus; on bus. 338-0939. 11-24

DOUBLE ROOM for men. Cooking facilities. Phone 338-8581. 11-24

ROOM FOR MAN over 21. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Cooking, linens furnished. Males service weekly. Dial 337-4367 after 5:00 p.m. 11-23



HELP WANTED

WATRE'S WANT'ED full or part time person. Bamboo Inn. 131 So. Dubuque. 11-23

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 12-15

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 338-7883.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — accounting clerk for rapidly expanding business. Experience necessary. Phone 643-2433. 11-30

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MALE — KITCHEN, washer, dryer, freezer, parking. 424 So. Lucas. 351-5397. 11-23

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MEN — Carpeting, kitchen, parking, freezer, washer, dryer, sauna. Don. 337-4444; after 5 — 338-9387. 11-23

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MENS 1/2 double with kitchen. 331 N. Gilbert. 337-5726. 338-8228. 11-23

MALE HELP WANTED — 431 Kirkwood \$1.50 hour. 12-15

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY — accounting clerk for rapidly expanding business. Experience necessary. Phone 643-2433. 11-30

DELIVERY MAN and WAITRESSES
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MEN — Carpeting, kitchen, parking, freezer, washer, dryer, sauna. Don. 337-4444; after 5 — 338-9387. 11-23

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2 DOUBLE ROOMS. Men. Cooking privileges. Walking distance. 337-7141. 11-23

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