

McCarthy Seen As Spark For Dissident Democrats

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's decision to challenge President Johnson in four presidential primaries could polarize the movements of dissident Democrats already under way in a number of states to block the renomination of the President next year.

Like McCarthy, they oppose Johnson's policies in Vietnam.

The Minnesota senator said he would be a contender in the primaries in Wisconsin, California, Oregon and Nebraska. He said he would decide within two weeks whether to enter the primaries in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

There is already a group calling itself "Concerned Wisconsin Democrats," headed by Don Peterson, chairman of the 10th District. He said of McCarthy's announcement:

"It gives the voters of Wisconsin and the United States a clear choice regarding the war in Vietnam. Sen. McCarthy will articulate this issue and help reunite a country divided over a war they have yet to comprehend."

Political observers in California said McCarthy is virtually certain to have the backing of the California Democratic Council, a 14-year-old organization with an estimated 33,000 members. The group voted recently to oppose Johnson in the California primary by entering a slate of "peace" delegates. It had named no specific candidate for the presidency.

In New Hampshire, the President's supporters are trying to turn back what appears to be a growing revolt against his Vietnam policies. A top Democrat, who asked not to be identified, said a recent poll indicated that Johnson would not do well in New Hampshire.

Efforts to promote McCarthy's candidacy started before his announcement. David Hoeh, a Dartmouth College administrator and faculty member, is heading the movement.

New Hampshire is among the states where anti-Johnson Democrats have organized to place the name of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York before the voters next year. The state's primary, first in

the nation, is scheduled for March 12. Kennedy has consistently disavowed all such movements.

Massachusetts Democrats said they would be in a difficult position if McCarthy decides to enter the primary there.

Should he win, Massachusetts delegates to the Democratic National Convention would have to vote for him on the first ballot. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill expressed the belief that the President would have a hard fight to beat McCarthy in the primary.

Other Democratic sources in Massachusetts said McCarthy has a good chance of winning there "unless the Vietnam war is ended one way or another before next April."

A McCarthy for President Committee was organized in Oregon Nov. 13. About 150 persons attended the meeting and elected Joe Allman, assistant professor of political science at the University of Oregon, as chairman. The state Democratic chairman, Edward Fadeley of Eugene, said such activity is healthy. Fadeley said,

"No man owns the presidency. He must earn the nomination."

One of the national co-chairmen of the Citizens for Kennedy in '68 is Charles O. Porter, a two-term congressman from Oregon. Porter was defeated in 1960 and has since failed to win the Democratic nomination to the House.

Porter said his organization would back McCarthy in the Oregon primary and then hope to win for Kennedy at the nominating convention.

In Minnesota, McCarthy's own state—and also Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's—there is a dissident group calling itself the Minnesota Conference of Concerned Democrats. An official of the organization said they might endorse McCarthy soon. He is scheduled to speak to the group Dec. 8.

Clark R. Rasmussen, Iowa's state Democratic chairman, said "McCarthy's candidacy would give antiwar Democrats a place to go and still stay in the party. This could be advantageous in holding Democrats in the party until after the convention."

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Riley Proposes Ousting Resisters If Arrested Twice

By ROY PETTY
State Sen. Thomas Riley (R-Cedar Rapids) told a group of University Young Republicans Thursday night that antiwar protesters who were arrested for the second time in illegal campus demonstrations should be expelled, but not if the arrests occurred off campus.

Riley is now awaiting a trial on a charge of disturbing the peace, in connection with his presence at the Union during the Nov. 1 blockade of Marine Corps recruiters. He was charged by a bystander, Jerry Sies, 44, Valley Stream, N.Y.

The issue of "double jeopardy," brought up by students arrested in that demonstration who are being put on probation by the University, he said, "doesn't exist except in the minds of the demonstrators."

He explained that students came under the jurisdiction of the two governing bodies and could be legally punished by both if the rules of both the University and the community were violated.

Riley offered partial support to antiwar protesters by condemning Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of U.S. Selective Service, for proposing that illegal protesters be elevated to 1-A draft status.

"Draft boards should not be courts," he said, for students who violate the law in demonstrations.

He also renewed his attack against the University's handling of the Nov. 1 demonstration, saying that Pres. Howard R. Bowen had asked the police to come in no earlier than 2 p.m., if at all. He said that a few state Highway Patrol officers had stepped in before that time because they mistakenly thought Riley was being "roughed up."

"It is inconceivable to me that this University, with the advance notice it had, could have been so short-sighted," he said.

He cautioned students and the University to pay as little notice of demonstrators as possible, rather than to make "martyrs out of people who would otherwise go unnoticed."

"These demonstrators," he said, "are the have-nots in the intellectual community." He added that it was only his opinion, but he did not think the protesters were the real leaders among the students.

He said, who has been the leading Republican contender in the last four elections in Iowa County, has been mentioned by some sources as a possible future candidate for governor.



STATE SEN. THOMAS RILEY Addresses Young Republicans

Petition Urges All-Campus Vote On Recruiting

By DEBBY DONOVAN
Asst. University Editor
A petition requesting that Dow Chemical Co.'s recruiting here be postponed until an all-campus referendum could determine whether the University wanted the company to come was presented to Pres. Howard R. Bowen Thursday night.

Seven students who participated in the Nov. 1 obstructing of Marine Corps recruiters gave the petition to M. L. Huit, dean of students, who delivered it to Bowen. The students, whose presence in the dean's office had been requested, were placed on conduct probation Thursday for their part in the Nov. 1 demonstration.

Bowen told The Daily Iowan he did not see any reason why there could not be a referendum. He said he could not comment on the possibility of postponing Dow's appearance since he would not be able to study the petition until tonight.

Huit declined comment saying that it was up to Bowen to make any statement regarding the proposal.

The students who signed the petition said that the University Business and Placement Office gave Dow permission to recruit on campus without knowing whether the students, faculty and staff really wanted them to come.

Dow, manufacturer of napalm used in the Vietnam war, is scheduled to be on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Political Victory For Turkey Seen

An AP News Analysis By HAL MCCLURE
ISTANBUL — Turkey apparently has won a smashing political victory — if perhaps a short-termed one — over Greece in the Cyprus crisis that for a few hours nearly plunged the eastern Mediterranean into war.

But a peace agreement reached between Athens and Ankara, details of which have not been made public, apparently did little toward getting the feuding Turkish and Greek communities to live peacefully together on the tragic island.

The pact reportedly does give wider scope to the United Nations peacekeeping force on Cyprus. This could give both communities time to reach a détente by themselves, particularly if they know that neither Athens nor Ankara is eager to war on their behalf.

Right-Wing Disappointed
Whereas the over-all mood in Turkey is relief, sectors of the army and Turkey's right-wing extremist movement were disappointed there was no "final solution" to the Cyprus question.

A number of junior officers in the Turkish army — honed to a fine edge in expectation of an invasion of Cyprus as war fever mounted — have been heard openly criticizing Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel's government. Talk of a coup is discounted, however. The chief of Turkish general staff, Gen. Cemal Tural, reportedly a dove on Cyprus, has backed Demirel at the peace bargaining table. So have other senior officers.

LBJ Representative Sees Hard Trade Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's special representative for trade negotiations predicted Thursday a hard fight but ultimate victory next year for the administration against the protectionist sentiment in Congress.

At the same time, Ambassador William M. Roth ruled out any new trade legislation this year and minimized the U.S. effect of British devaluation on the Kennedy Round of tariff cuts, which begins taking effect Jan. 1.

Yanks Stave Off New Red Attack Near Con Thien

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines slugged it out with North Vietnamese on Thursday in savage new fighting near Con Thien. Marine outposts just south of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) that resisted a massive Communist artillery siege in September.

At the end of four hours of fighting Thursday, the Marines reported they drove the North Vietnamese from heavily fortified bunkers but listed their own losses as 15 Leathernecks killed and 53 wounded.

The Marines reported killing 26 of the North Vietnamese.

The action on the southern edge of the DMZ was the major engagement logged by the allied military command.

Bu Dop Fighting Irregular
There was no report of fresh fighting at Bu Dop in the central highlands where American infantrymen backed by fighter-bombers and point-blank artillery fire beat off waves of attackers that tried to take a Special Forces camp.

The U.S. Command, meanwhile, announced the number of Americans killed in the war passed 15,000 last week. It said 212 were killed in the week, compared with 225 the week before, bringing the total American battle deaths to 15,050.

U.S. headquarters said the fighting at the DMZ started about 2 p.m. Thursday when a company of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division ran into heavy mortar and machine-gun fire 2.4 miles north-northeast of Con Thien.

Headquarters said the entrenched North Vietnamese, estimated at a company size force of about 135 men, opened fire from well-camouflaged and heavily fortified positions.

A second Marine company, about 175 men, laid down supporting fire and a third company assaulted the North Vietnamese positions, headquarters reported.

Viet Con Flee
A fourth Marine company maneuvered into attack position and assaulted the enemy bunkers, the U.S. account said. Headquarters said the North Vietnamese broke contact at 6 p.m. and left 26 dead.

In all, the Marines threw a battalion — some 700 men — into the fighting. The Marines captured seven individual weapons and two crew-served weapons.

The United States also sent its B52 bombers and smaller tactical fighter-bombers to pound North Vietnamese positions along the DMZ frontier.

On Thursday, the eight-engine Stratofortresses suspected North Vietnamese concentrations and artillery positions just inside North Vietnam. At the same time, Marine F4 Phantom tactical fighter-bomber pilots raked Communist positions in the DMZ just north of Con Thien and reported destroying eight enemy bunkers and two gun positions.

Reporter Visits Protesters
Campers Cold, Hungry But Keep Spirits High
But the atmosphere within the tent was not really one of radical hostility. The songs they sang all dealt with protest, but they were sung in a rather lighthearted vein.

One of the songs went something like "Out with all the ruling classes — throw all the generals out on their asses." Another was about a man who refused to pay his income tax.

"You'll Buy No Bombs"
"Tear up that income tax return. You'll buy no bombs with what I earn."
"Why should I buy a war machine to burn some child I've never seen?"

Through it all they lolled on their mattresses and sleeping bags. Many of them smoked cigarettes. Coupled with the fumes from a gas lantern and burning charcoal, the air in the teepees became rather close.

One of the girls in the group laughed as she recalled an incident that occurred in Washington D.C. during the October demonstration at the Pentagon.

She told how the demonstrators began singing the national anthem as soon as military policemen and National Guardsmen began to wade into the crowd. Upon hearing the song, all the members of the military snapped promptly to attention.

She stopped laughing, however, when she told the others that the action failed to work a second time.

"They just went right on hitting people," she said.

Then the singing was taken up again and the tone took on a more radical line with such lyrics as "You're supporting Chiang Kai-shek while I'm supporting Mao."



REMEMBER 1952? — That formidable team of Eisenhower and Nixon may seem like a thing of the past to most voters, but for this young couple the magic is just beginning. The boy is David Eisenhower, 19, grandson of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the girl is Julie Nixon, 18, daughter of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Julie has received a ring from David, according to the young lady's still politically active father, who added that the youngsters are not engaged. The photo was taken when they appeared at a debutante ball in New York last summer. — AP Wirephoto

New Doctoral Program To Begin In Fall Term

A new four-year program at the University to speed students' work toward the Ph.D., and to improve their teaching skill while they're doing it, was announced Thursday.

The program, which is to begin in September, will combine teaching with research work toward the Ph.D. One of its purposes is to increase the teaching skill of graduate assistants who are, for the most part, preparing for college teaching by helping senior faculty members in freshmen and sophomore classes.

The program will also give the students continuous adequate financing so they can earn doctorates within four years after obtaining bachelor's degrees.

D.C. Spriestersbach, vice president for research and dean of the Graduate College, said it often takes up to 10 years for a student to earn a Ph.D. after starting graduate study.

One reason is that graduate students frequently suspend full-time studies to take teaching positions to earn money for finishing their degree work.

The new program can eliminate many of these interruptions while providing graduate students with teaching experience, Spriestersbach said.

The program has the distinctions of combining teaching and research and of including doctoral candidates in the natural sciences, as well as in social sciences and the humanities, he explained.

The students, who will be chosen because of academic excellence are to spend a minimum of one year in some type of teaching assignment, a second and third year in teaching and research, and a fourth year devoted entirely to their individual degree programs.

All the work will be done in association with the graduate faculty in their departments, Spriestersbach said.

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Grad student backs professor in church battle, slams rumors

To the Editor:
I should like to admonish The Daily Iowan to be more careful about using rumors in feature articles.

Wittily or unwittingly, it has involved itself in a very bitter squabble in the First Presbyterian Church. The fracas has resulted from what some people consider to be a masterful job of railroad.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph E. Baker have been perhaps the most outspoken of the opposition to this. They have left the church in a rather awkward position. Either as a result of an underestimate of the sincerity and manliness of the opposition to the movement to destroy their building — or maybe simply as a result of a lack of experience in the handling of dissent — the ruling body of the church has lashed out in quite a reactionary fashion.

As happens in such a situation, rumors and accusations abound — and unfortunately the Bakers are the butt of most of this abuse, culminating in their coming trial.

To clear their disreputable reputations, it is necessary to convincingly refute the rumors and demonstrate that petitioning

and discussion should be as acceptable forms of dissent in a church as in a democratic society.

When the accused must face a judicial committee that is both judge and jury, as the Bakers now must, they already have enough troubles without newspapers perpetrating the rumors they must fight. Hereinafter, I would suggest that The DI be a sport and make it a policy to print only charges someone is willing to stand behind, not statements which must be attributed to people, "who asked not to be identified."

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Union Board likes new Wheel Room

To the Editor:

A "thank you" should be given Loren Kottner and others responsible for the creation of the newly-opened Wheel Room in the Union.

Higher education is a privilege in itself; but the experience is certainly enhanced by the outstanding facilities such as this

It can only be hoped the Wheel Room will be enjoyed by all who eat, meet, relax and study there. The planning and furnishing took a great deal of time; it could take only a few careless patrons a few careless moments to destroy the tasteful atmosphere it has. The Wheel Room is a public place—and for an appreciative public.

With the grand opening this Saturday, Union Board will launch a great deal of programming for the Wheel Room. We genuinely hope that this, too, will have general public appeal and will be enjoyed.

Again, for all to whom it should be extended—thank you.

The Union Board of Directors

Student complains about accounting

To the Editor:

I propose a new "recognition award" to be given each year at graduation to the student who graduates without ever having had his University account fouled up by the business office — assuming that there is such a student.

The reason for this proposal should be clear to any student who has attended the University long enough to graduate.

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What complicity is like

by Paul Kleinberger

Complicity is not as direct as locking your door while someone beams for help in the street. Psychologically, it's probably closer to writing a paper you don't care about or saying things you don't believe so that a teacher you don't respect will give you a grade.

One of the things the industrial, electronic, cybernetic complexity of modern America has done is to put a lot of intermediate steps between causes and effects. It used to be that if you wanted to kill an enemy soldier you had to take a knife or sword or axe and cut into him until he was just a pile of meat. Cecil B. DeMille notwithstanding, I'm sure it wasn't always that easy.

Other effects were similarly immediate. If you made shoes, you made shoes. If they fell apart you found out about it soon enough. If you baked bread and decided to sleep late one morning, you'd find a line of hungry people outside your door. And, if the village tables didn't wobble, you could be proud to be the local carpenter.

Things have changed. Few are the workers who can have any effect, good or bad, on the quality of their product. Many don't even know what they're making. It comes by, they stamp it, and it goes on to the next fellow.

In weapons systems even the designers are often in the dark. That's how "security" works. One merely designs to specifications: a portable power supply, an infra-red detection device, a medium that will support populations of a certain class of amoeba.

People become disconnected even from the things they could affect. Their own education, for example. Start out with a system in which learning is treated as a measurable product of a university factory, and you end up with students who manufacture evidence of progress without caring whether the evidence is real; who became expert at techniques they consider useless, and who form no opinions of their own work, no pride, no disappointment, until someone else has put a grade on top.

Living in a city of 200 million people would rock anybody's sense of identity. But just blaming that city doesn't tell us what to do next Monday. Futility is a big word, but laziness is not. It's hard, being a man. It's easy, just doing a job. Most jobs, even trivial ones, when isolated from their causes and consequences, demand about as much spiritual energy as watching television which is considerably less demanding than sleep.



Tell the enemy I am donning my gold helmet to give battle!

'Don't Look Back' doesn't explain Dylan but his actions should

By NICHOLAS MEYER

The story goes that after a performance of the Royal Ballet, an enthusiastic audience member was introduced to Dame Margot Fonteyn and said: "Oh, I so enjoyed your performance! Tell me, what were you doing out there?"

Dame Margot replied: "I'm sorry, but I explained what I was doing while I was doing it. If you were unable to understand me then I've failed."

The question and its reply more or less crystallize the plight of the artist in the modern world, where not only his art but his personality and his sources of creativity may be subject to the scrutiny of either professional interviewers or just plain non-creators who want to learn how it is done.

"Don't Look Back" is a documentary about Bob Dylan (alias Bob Zimmerman), singer of songs he composes himself, a boy/man who has become the idol of the hippie-beat-you-name-it-Flower-Power set, and who may be considered (along with Joan Baez, who also appears in the film) what the sociologist refers to as a Significant Social Force. The film is made authentic with the use of the unobtrusive hand-held cameras and tiny sensitive microphones, which, because of their maneuverability, can be taken anywhere and pick up action right as it is occurring with no rehearsals. Consequently much of what appears on the screen pops into the lap of the audience with refreshing spontaneity and healthy irreverence, and is palatable because it is neither contrived nor self-conscious. According to Dylan himself, it is not irreverence at all; it's just him. The truth of this last statement is open to question. My own opinion, after seeing the film, is that all art artists, Dylan is completely unaware of any significance he possesses and what, if

anything, he means. "I'm just a guitar player," he says at one point. While this may be true from his point of view, it obviously does not cover his appeal, since when we get down to the nitty gritty, he really isn't much of a guitar player at all.

The film gives you lots of intimate glimpses of Bob Dylan doing this and that, and Bob Dylan doing that, and Bob Dylan fooling with his harmonica, and Bob Dylan reading his press notices, and Bob Dylan chewing out "straight" interviewers from Time magazine who want to know what he is all about and are stupid enough to ask him, of all people! But the film fails as the interviewer fails because it is looking for an explanation of Dylan in Dylan off stage. Dylan picking his nose, and Dylan riding in his car, etc., whereas if you want Bob Dylan explained, the easiest, most obvious method would be to concentrate on Bob Dylan's art.

Some remarkable moments have been captured in D. A. Pennebaker's film. There are some amazing scenes, filmed in almost their entirety, of business deals for Dylan's time and talent, jam sessions in smoke-filled hotel rooms, and incredible throwaway shots of Allen Ginsburg and Joan Baez (who almost runs off with the film whenever she's on screen). The air of this-is-what's-happening-now-baby is with the film from start to finish.

I reserve the right to be somewhat bored by Dylan's twangy style, but the film held my interest nevertheless. It illustrated beautifully the folly of trying to explain the unexplainable. If you don't understand what Dylan is doing while he's doing it, forget it, baby, he's failed. But don't try to make up for it by holding a magnifying glass over his face; all you're going to find is pores.

The Garden of Opinion Ali a spokesman?

by Rick Garr

One of the most amusing things I've seen in the last couple years is the attempt by some to make Cassius Clay-Muhammad Ali a legitimate Negro spokesman and a martyr of the draft resistance movement. It's absurd.

As a native Louisvillian, I have seen Ali develop, and it makes no sense why people would actually think twice about what he says.

Young Cassius Clay grew up in the west end slums of Louisville. He was culturally deprived to the point of being naive about the world and the complex subtleties in it.

He was always a loud, cocky, impish, happy, scatterbrained, and seemingly unintelligent. He still seems so.

When the Black Muslims began having problems with Malcolm X and his violent tendencies, they cast an eye out for a likely spokesman who could bring in large sums of money and recruits. Can you imagine a juicier plum than the rising young heavyweight?

He could definitely draw the crowds, he was glib enough to believe anything, and he had seen enough of the white man to know he would be sympathetic to Muslim separatism.

Elijah Muhammad, the Muslim prophet, formed the wide-eyed innocent into a walking tape-recorder playback of the thoughts of Elijah. Ali knows no other line of reasoning but the Muslim one, as he will flatterly admit.

And, he only grasps the superficial beliefs standing alone, not how they should be altered under pressures of time and implementation.

Ali is still a backwoods, boisterous, crowd-pleasing person. He is not a deep thinker, never has been and never will be.

He is sincere in his beliefs because they are the only deeply felt creed he has ever known. He seldom made a point of his religion when he was a Baptist, except to stress that as an athlete he didn't smoke, drink or chase women.

Some have speculated that the Muslims tried every way possible to get Ali out of the draft so they could continue their source of great revenue. Then seeing they couldn't, they probably fed him more philosophy about his moral position as a minister of Allah.

The line about all Muslims being unable to participate in any war unless it

is a "holy war" may be true, but how many other Black Muslims have refused induction? How many are serving as conscientious objectors?

Sure, Ali could go into the army and do what other champs have done, fight exhibition matches. But, what good would he be to the Muslims then?

And to those who would hold Ali up as a symbol of objecting to the draft on



MUHAMMAD ALI
A Little Country Kid

moral principle, I would say, if you are white don't expect Ali to support your stand.

You're not his brother. You don't have problems that are 300 years old. He would probably understand your problem, but I don't think he would give a damn.

Muhammad Ali has a prize role to increase the power of Elijah Muhammad in the black community and the strength of the Black Muslims as a force in the Negro movement. But get one thing clear: Ali is no leader; he is no symbol; he is no martyr.

Muhammad Ali is a little country kid with bright eyes, a big mouth and little on his mind. He loves people, enjoys talking, but is unacquainted with intelligence. If you are following him, remember the adage about the blind following the blind. The ditch can get mighty deep.

American wives can learn a lot from the Japanese

By ART BUCHWALD

TOKYO — American wives could learn a lot from Japanese wives. Despite servile attempts to liberate her, the Japanese wife is still a slave to her husband, who is her "only master on earth."

This has not only made for happiness in the Japanese household, but it also has kept the divorce rate down to 10 per cent, as opposed to in the United States where 25 per cent of all couples seem to find reasons to split up.

What are the major differences between the American and Japanese woman? For one thing, the Japanese woman is much more concerned about the welfare of her husband. On cold mornings, for example, I was told a good Japanese wife will prostrate herself on her husband's side of the bed, so he won't have to step down on a cold floor.

It's small gestures like this that make for a solid marriage and a happy home.

Another area in which Japanese women excel is giving their husbands baths. There is an old Japanese proverb that a "family who washes together sashes together," and anyone who has been bathed by a Japanese woman will never want to take an American shower again.

Unlike the American woman, a Japanese wife looks forward to giving her husband a bath. She stays home all day cooking the hot water so it will be just right

when her husband arrives from a hard day at the office.

First the wife will bow to him, and then help him off with his clothes. Then she'll start scrubbing him down with soap, making sure not to get any in his eyes. Finally, she'll rinse him off. Only then will she allow him into the bathtub, where he will soak up to his chin, while she serves him a cold beer or a hot glass of sake.

After the bath the wife will then massage her husband's back, and even walk on him if he's really tired. Then she'll dry him off and dress him for dinner. By this time the husband is in a good humor and willing to listen to what the kids did in school.

Contrast this to the average American home where the American wife not only refuses to bow to her husband when he comes home, but in some cases won't even give him a bath. And when she does give him a bath it's slam bang, thank you ma'am, and about as romantic as a TV dinner.

Most American wives will run the water, hit their husbands a couple of times with a washcloth and then hand him a towel and say, "Dry yourself."

No wonder American husbands are irritable and hard to get along with at the end of the day. You would be, too, if your wife refused to walk on your back.

American women are afraid that if they offer to bathe their husbands, they will be considered inferior. This is ridiculous. A wife who knows how to bathe her husband in the Japanese style is a superior person, and one whom any husband would be proud of stepping on when he gets out of bed in the morning.



BUCHWALD

Today on WSUI

• Members of the national organization "Experiment In International Living" discuss their activities as part of The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• A recorded interview with Mary Lee Settle, author of "All The Brave Promises," will be heard at 9:30 a.m.

• Wilhelm Furtwaengler conducts a performance of Tchaikovsky's Symphony Pathétique on "Great Recordings Of The Past" at 11 a.m.

• The Daily Iowan editor Bill Newbrough, film critic Nic Meyer, Union Director Loren Kottner, poet Michael Dennis Browne and Student Body Pres. John Pelton are among the guests on Today At Iowa, broadcast from 3 to 5 p.m.

• Tonight's University Choir concert including Psalms by Lukas Foss and a song composed by University of Iowa organist Gerhard Krapf will be broadcast from the Union at 8 p.m.

IT'S A GAY WORLD

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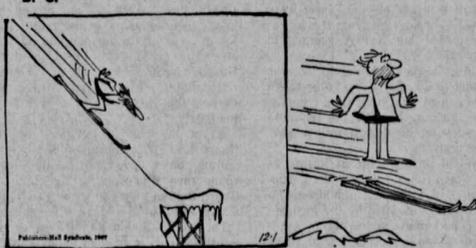
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City To Measure Student Parking

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Although only 12.5 per cent of the cars parked in the 758 metered spaces in the central business district are owned by University students, a plan has been suggested to reduce student parking in the area.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, suggested both stricter enforcement and a conversion of the one-hour meters around the campus to meters with a 90-minute maximum time limit.

He said this week that student parking in the downtown area was not as serious a problem as had been thought, but that following a three-day study of downtown parking habits, he devised the two alternatives to further reduce congestion.

The 90-minute meters would be

Givers Drive

Only 64 per cent of the Community Givers goal has been reached so far in the current campaign, Fred Dodder, University personnel director and drive chairman, said Thursday "and the combined agency drive approach is in jeopardy."

Dodder said that failure of the united drive could mean reverting to the old multiple drive sys-

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City To Minimize Student Parking

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

Although only 12.5 per cent of the cars parked in the 758 metered spaces in the central business district are owned by University students, a plan has been suggested to reduce student parking in the area.

Barry Lundberg, director of planning and urban renewal, suggested both stricter enforcement and a conversion of the one-hour meters around the campus to meters with a 90-minute maximum time limit.

He said this week that student parking in the downtown area was not as serious a problem as had been thought, but that following a three-day study of downtown parking habits, he devised the two alternatives to further reduce congestion.

The 90-minute meters would be

divided into two 45-minute segments with a rate of 10 cents for each 45-minute time period. Lundberg said that to be effective, such a meter should function with dimes only. The motorist could purchase either 45 or 90 minutes of parking time.

Lundberg said student parking would tend to be discouraged because University classes run for 50 minutes. The 90-minute time would be provided because 45 minutes would be too short for the average shopper.

The parking study, conducted by Lundberg's department, sent surveyors to assigned areas hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The surveyors recorded the last three digits of an auto's license number while walking their routes. Student cars were determined from University registration stickers in rear windows.

University Choir To Sing Tonight

Contrasts in choral music will be the key feature of the season's first University Choir concert at 8 tonight in the Union Main Lounge.

Sacred music from the Renaissance period will be contrasted with modern arrangements of "Ave Maria" and a German Christmas carol.

"Psalms," a 1956 adaptation of the 121st, 98th and 23rd psalms by Lukas Foss will also be presented.

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

The public is invited and no tickets are required. Danied Moe, associate professor of music, will direct the choir.



NEW ASSISTANT R. E. Waide joins the Union staff today as assistant director. He came from a position as special assistant to the president for administration at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion. A 1956 graduate of Kansas State University, Waide has done graduate work there and at the University of South Dakota.

University Club Plans Noel Party

Today is the last day for University Club members to purchase tickets to the club's Christmas tea to be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Main Lounge, according to Mrs. Robert Cech, 408 Magowan St.

The club is composed of about 700 college alumnae and wives of faculty and staff members.

The Robert W. Eckert family of 1401 Franklin St. will sing vocal selections of classical duets and duets from musical operetta and traditional Christmas numbers.

The musical family group consists of Eckert, assistant professor of music, his wife, their daughter Thomasa, 11, and son Rinde, a junior at City High.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union north lobby desk.

RECITAL CANCELLED—A recital by James Avery, assistant professor of music scheduled for Sunday evening has been canceled.

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Commission OKs East Side Development

By LINDA ARTLIP

The Planning and Zoning Commission gave its approval Thursday to an experimental housing development addition to the Village Green subdivision on the east side of the city.

If the City Council approves the recommendation, Iowa City Development Co., developers of the area development plan, plans to build two town houses, each containing four living units, and will offer the units for sale instead of rent.

The commission also approved a tentative master plan for the Village Green development. If the first two town houses are successful, the developers plan to build and sell four more town houses in a 56-lot development, where

single house lots will also be developed.

The commission also recommended that a planned turning circle at the end of Industrial Park Road be vacated and that the circle be moved 10 feet to the north of the present planned location.

Street Name Picked—The commission will also recommend to the council that a street that presently has three portions that are differently named be renamed Crest Street.

The street is now known as Crest Street and Oakview Drive in Iowa City and Elston Avenue in University Heights.

A study by the commission's staff showed that there were more single-unit homes on the present Crest Street than on the

Religion-War Talk Set

"Religious Response to Vietnam" will be the subject of a public colloquium sponsored by graduate students in the School of Religion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Charles Carlston, associate professor of religion, will lead the program with the Rev. George Paterson of the Wesley Foundation and Bill Wernz, G. Winona, Minn., participating.

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by Rick Garr

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He commended the divisions that solicit funds from unemployed or self-employed persons and large businesses for coming close to meeting their goals.

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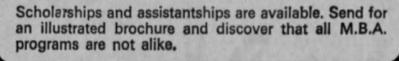
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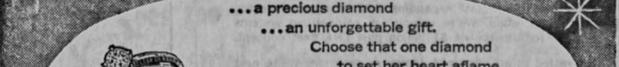
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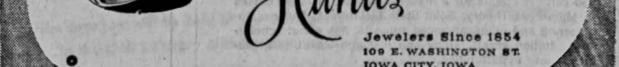


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Wimbledon Queen Upset

MELBOURNE (AP) — Little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco upset former Wimbledon champion Margaret Smith Court in the Victorian Tennis Championships Thursday, winning a tense quarter-final fifth 6-3, 3-6, 9-7. Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., the American and Wimbledon champion, had a difficult time with Australia's Lesley Turner before winning 12-10, 7-5.

Kathy Melville of Australia ousted Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. In the men's round, Australian Bill Bowrey easily beat Denmark's Torben Ulrich 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Roy Emerson of Australia beat Brian Sturtevant of New Zealand 10-8, 6-1, 6-4. Barry Phillips-Moore of Australia beat John Cooper of Australia 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 3-1 and Tom Roche of Australia eliminated Ray Ruffles.

Swap-'n-Shop Continues For Major League Teams

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Chicago Cubs grabbed Lou Johnson from the Los Angeles Dodgers to fill their right field gap and the busy Cincinnati Reds shipped pitcher Sammy Ellis to the California Angels in their fifth swap of the winter Thursday as trading continued at the baseball winter meetings.

Johnson, the 34-year-old well-traveled veteran who was the star of the Dodgers' pennant victory in 1965, was counted upon by Manager Leo Durocher to do the job that required 11 different right fielders last season. In return for Johnson, who hit .270, 11 homers and drove in 41 runs last season despite ankle and knee injuries, the Dodgers acquired infielder Paul Popovich and minor league outfielder Jim Williams.

Ellis Will Start
Ellis, a bullpen grad who became a 22-game winner in 1965 but lapsed to 8-11 last season, was sent to the Angels in return for two young right-handed pitchers Bill Kelso, who was 5-3 with the Angels, and Jorge Rubio, 0-2 with the Angels. Both Kelso and Rubio figure to be relief men for the Reds. Ellis, 26, will be a starter for the Angels.

Since the end of the season, the Reds have made deals with Atlanta, Oakland, the New York Mets, Cleveland and now the Angels. They have given up players like first baseman Deron Johnson, Braves, outfielder Floyd Robinson and pitcher Darrell Steen, A's, outfielder Art Shamsky, Mets, and outfielder Tommy Harper, Indians.

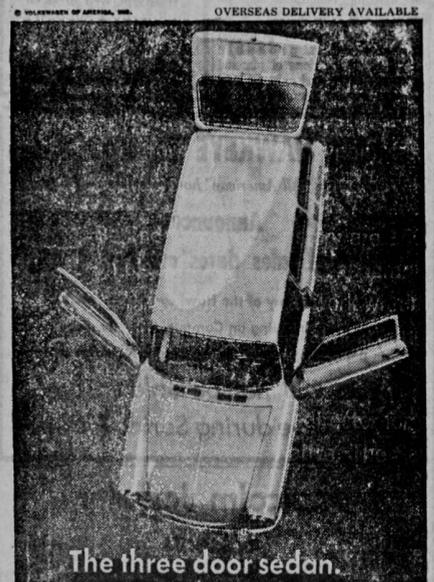
Reds Acquire
In return the Reds have acquired outfielder Mack Jones, pitcher Jay Ritchie and outfielder Jim Beauchamp, Atlanta, pitcher Ron Tomkins, A's, infielder Bob Johnson, Mets, and first baseman Fred Whitfield, pitcher George Culter and outfielder Bob Raudman, Indians.

Durocher was pleased by the acquisition of Johnson. "We were looking for an outfielder," said Leo. "We got one who has plenty of desire, can whip that bat, hit home runs and play right field. What more can you ask? Age means nothing to me. He's still as young at heart."

The Dodgers, emphasizing youth in a rebuilding program, added another infielder in Popovich to their already well-stocked roster, and a young outfielder of promise in Williams who hit .248 at Quincy, Ill. in the Midwest League.



GETTING IN THE SWING OF THINGS — Is Iowa's gymnastics co-captain, All-America Neil Schmitt. Schmitt, a senior from Addison, Ill., was runnerup last year in the NCAA high bar competition. Tonight and Saturday, he'll lead the Hawkeyes into the Midwest Open meet in Chicago, the team's first competition of the season. Iowa was the Big 10 champion in gymnastics last year.



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Purdue, Indiana Promise To Carry Football Rivalry Into Big 10 Basketball Race

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue's Boilermakers appear destined to come up with a basketball superstar, sophomore Rick Mount, as counterpart of their football superstar, halfback Leroy Keyes.

In fact, the Big 10 basketball season opens this weekend with prospect of a Hoosier state title showdown, virtually matching the hot football campaign just ended with Purdue, Indiana and Minnesota sharing the crown.

Although Mount, from Lebanon, Ind., stands only 6 feet 4, he is regarded as the hottest Midwest college basketball whiz since Michigan's Cazzie Russell and Ohio State's Jerry Lucas.

Both Mount and Purdue's new 14,000-seat fieldhouse will be unveiled Saturday night in an extraordinary opener against defending national champion UCLA, led by fabulous Lew Alcindor and coached by former Purdue star Johnny Wooden.

However, an expected explosive Alcindor-Mount scoring duel may be dampened by the fact Mount missed four weeks of practice because of a foot injury.

Purdue's strong cast also includes such veterans as Herman Gilliam, Roger Blalock, Bill Keller and Ted Reasoner, plus a 7-foot soph, Chuck Bavvis, Indiana, which shared the title last season with Michigan State at 10-4, returns a bristling unit including 6-9 Bill DeHeer, Butch Joyner, Vern Payne and Earl Schneider, augmented by fine sophomores in Ken Johnson and Joe Cooke.

While Michigan State may falter after loss of stellar Matt Aitch, Wisconsin's Badgers figure to be in title contention with veterans Chuck Naele, Joe Franklin, Jim Johnson and Mike Carlin and a 6-6 soph, Dave Zink.

The Big 10's 99-game conference schedule opens with a 16-game program this weekend. The card includes:

Friday — California State at Michigan State, and California Davis at Ohio State.

Saturday — Northern Illinois at Indiana; Bowling Green at Iowa; Kentucky at Michigan; De Pauw at Wisconsin; UCLA at Purdue; South Dakota at Minnesota; Illinois at Butler; and Northwestern at Ohio University.

Iowa, Northwestern and Ohio State can't be counted out of the title running.

Iowa must bank heavily on brilliant Sammy Williams, while Ohio State's chances rest mainly on injury-plagued Bill Hodett.

Northernwestern will start three sophomores, but the Wildcats will feature their tallest lineup in history.

Minnesota, Big 10 defending scoring champion Tom Knudsen heads the ninth-place Gophers. Michigan still is rebuilding, while Illinois is limping from last year's star implicated in last winter's slush fund scandal.

Evys Is Still About Speed

Iowa City still buzzed Thursday night about the University of Michigan's search for an athletic director.

But the reason for all the talk — Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski — was not available for further comment about the prospect of him returning to his alma mater to become athletic director and head football coach.

Evashevski's last reply to the speculation had been a flat "no comment."

Speculation was stirred up Wednesday with the report that a group of prominent Michigan officials

Boilers Led In St

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue led the Big 10 football title with Indiana and Minnesota, but the superbly balanced Boilermakers walked off with most of the conference statistical honors.

Final league statistics Thursday revealed Purdue led in 12 offensive and four defensive categories, in the process setting conference season records in total offense and first downs.

Under the comparative grading of points, first downs and yards per play, Purdue ranked as both the best offensive and defensive club.

The Boilermakers posted records with an average total offense of 450.7 yards and 25.6 first downs per game for seven loop tilts.

The former records, both in six games, were set by Iowa in 1958 with 416.7 total offense yards per game and an average of 22.0 first downs.

Although Purdue was overall kingpin on offense, eighth-place Northwestern turned in the best record in opponents' yards per game.

National League AL's Expansion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said National League owners made no expansion proposal Thursday during the joint American-National session at the 66th winter baseball meetings.

"The American League presented its expansion plans for the information of the National League," Eckert said. "The National League listened to the plans but made no comment."

Eckert said the American League's plan to expand to 12 clubs with the addition of Seattle and Kansas City still was tentatively scheduled for 1969, depending on the construction of a stadium in Seattle. No decision was made on who would own the new franchises or how they will be stocked, the commissioner said. That will be discussed later at the American League's individual meeting.

The formal joint meeting is scheduled Saturday but the commissioner said there was a possibility, depending on the length of the individual league meetings, that the formal joint session would be held Friday afternoon.

The National League, Eckert said, may present its expansion plans, or comment on the American League plans, at the formal meeting. National League President Warren Giles has advocated a cautious approach to

Olympic Leader Expresses Regret Over Boycott Idea

MOSCOW (AP) — Pedro Ramirez Vasquez, chairman of the organizing committee for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, expressed regret Thursday over reported plans of a group of U.S. Negro athletes to boycott the Olympics.

"It's a domestic problem of the United States," he told a news conference in reply to a question.

"I think the chief aspect of the Games is that youth, independent of the color of his skin, country or religion, should get acquainted with each other, achieve recognition and not miss this opportunity to meet its contemporaries."

"Concerning me personally, I would like very much to participate and in my place would do my best to participate. I think it is worth it for all sportsmen to participate in the Olympics."

"For us, we express very great regret if some sportsmen will not be able to participate because of domestic reasons."

Ramirez Vasquez arrived here Sunday on a ceremonial European tour promoting the 1968 games.

In reply to another question, he said he welcomed very warmly a recent appeal by the city of Grenoble, France, for a worldwide truce next year in honor of the Olympics. Grenoble will be the site of the Winter Olympics.

Giving details of the games, he said there would be some 8,000 participants, exceeding the record 6,000 at the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. There will be 1,100 newsmen covering the games, he added.

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Evy Is Still Mum About Speculation

Iowa City still buzzed Thursday night about the University of Michigan's search for an athletic director.

But the reason for all the talk — Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski — was not available for further comment about the prospect of his returning to his alma mater to become athletic director and head football coach. Evashevski's last reply to the speculation had been a flat "no comment."

Speculation was stirred up Wednesday with the report that a group of prominent Michigan

athletes had started a drive to lure Evashevski back to the Ann Arbor school as athletic director and head football coach. Iowan head coach Irvy, professor of law and chairman of the Iowa Board in Control of Athletics, had this to say Thursday about Evashevski's rumored return to Michigan:

"He hasn't said a word about this to me. As far as I know, he hasn't had an offer from Michigan anyway."

"It's all just rumor. And I haven't heard one word either officially or unofficially," said Fahr.

Boilers Led In Stats, Too

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue had to share the Big 10 football title with Indiana and Minnesota, but the superbly balanced Boiler-makers walked off with most of the conference statistical honors.

Final league statistics Thursday revealed Purdue led in 12 offensive and four defensive categories, in the process setting conference season records in total offense and first downs.

Under the comparative grading of points, first downs and yards per play, Purdue ranked as both the best offensive and defensive club. The Boiler-makers posted records with an average total offense of 450.7 yards and 23.6 first downs per game for seven loop tilts.

The former records, both in six games, were set by Iowa in 1958 with 416.7 total offense yards per game and an average of 22.0 first downs.

Although Purdue was overall kingpin on defense, eighth-place Northwestern turned in the best record in opponents' yards per game.

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play, an average yield of 3.76 yards compared with Purdue's 3.31.

The conference season produced the highest per game average of plays per team in history, 72.1, topping by 10 the game average last year.

Under the Big 10's overall rating system, the second best offensive club was Iowa which shared the league cellar with Wisconsin at a winless record of 0-6-1. Northwestern was second to Purdue on defense.

Rose Bowl-bound Indiana, which upset Purdue 19-14 in their Old Oaken Bucket finale, ranked third on offense and sixth on defense.

Minnesota, the other co-champion in the first triple tie title finish since 1931, placed fifth on offense and third on defense.

Iowa made the top division in only one other category: passing. The Hawkeyes' average gain per attempted pass of 5.9 yards made them fourth in this category, behind Purdue with 7.9, Indiana with 6.3 and Minnesota with 6.1.

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STRINGING FOR A FIGHT — Is Argentina's heavyweight champion Oscar Bonavena and his trainer Carlos Blanco (left) in Louisville Thursday. Bonavena has been preparing for a heavy-weight elimination bout with Jimmy Ellis Saturday.

Ellis Girds For Bonavena Fight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The sights, sounds and smells in the room on 22nd street are commonplace to any gym, but the two men working out there aren't.

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Federation Challenges AAU

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. Track & Field Federation's president challenged the Amateur Athletic Union on Wednesday to cooperate in forming a third body.

The new organization, he said, would embrace all major interests in track and field and end the long feud between his organization and the AAU.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, head of the USTFF, sent his challenge to President David A. Matlin of the AAU in New Orleans, where the AAU is in session.

Officials refrain

"I suggest that AAU officials refrain from false and misleading statements regarding the dispute with the USTFF," Father Crowley's telegram said.

"The USTFF, which represents majority interests in track and field in terms of scheduled meets, facilities, coaches and competitors, is not interested in any power grab."

"I hereby ask whether the AAU is willing to cooperate in forming a third body embracing all major interests in track and field in accordance with legislation introduced into Congress."

Or is the AAU, by reason of membership in a foreign sports body, determined to continue

monopolistic practices that are opposed to the best interests of the sport of track and field?"

"As president of the USTFF, I wish to inform delegates to the AAU convention that the USTFF will yield its position in favor of a single purpose, all-embracing track and field administration, dominated by neither the NCAA nor the AAU, as proposed in congressional legislation."

Representatives invited

"If this is not acceptable, I invite AAU representatives to appear at a meeting of the USTFF executive committee on Dec. 4 at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel to explain their objections to this proposal, endorsed by the majority of track and field coaches in the United States."

Father Crowley said Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, had accused the USTFF of planning a power grab.

Sen. James B. Pearson of Kansas introduced in Congress April 3 a proposal that a track and field association of 11 members be formed. It would include two AAU representatives, two coaches from the NCAA, one NAIA, one junior college, one high

school, one armed forces, one member from the general public, one amateur track athlete and one from an advisory board to be established.

"The fact the USTFF is willing to agree to this is evidence here is no power grab on our part," Father Crowley said.

Texan Tops Cajun Field

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Texan Jack Montgomery, a bespectacled former Texas Christian University golfer, tamed the Oakbourne Country Club course Thursday with an eight-under-par 64 and grabbed the first round lead in the \$35,000 Cajun Classic golf tournament.

Clustered at 67 were Marty Fleckman, Jack Burke, Laurie Hammer, Jim McPhate and John Lotz.

More meets for fencers

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Philip Hubbard, dean of academic affairs, will discuss the "Academic and Human Rights of Students" at 8 tonight in the Union Minnesota Room.

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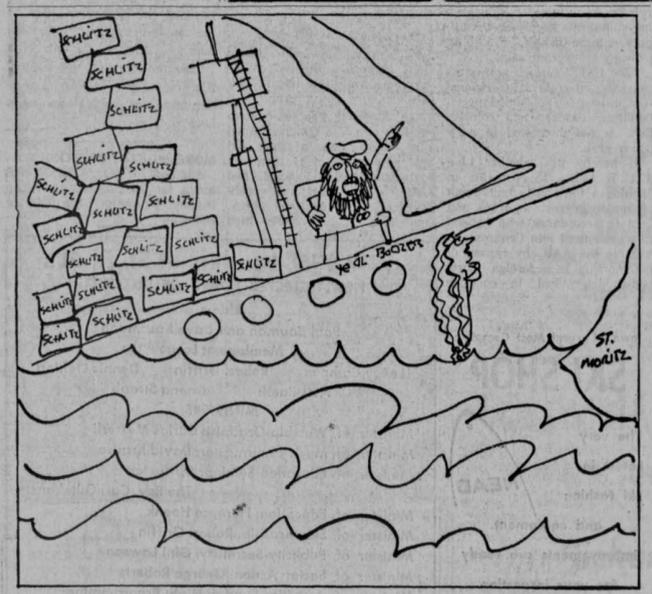
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THE NEW WHEEL ROOM Entertainment

Spartacist Editor Speaks, Chic's Student Radicals For Copping Out

By MARY ANN McEVY

Radical student movements are developing ideologies which are applicable only to their own situations and this renders such movements impotent. James Robertson of New York, speaker at the low: Socialists' League meeting, said Wednesday at the Union.

Robertson, a member of the leftist-orientated Spartacist League, is editor of the Spartacist magazine and described himself as a "middle leftist."

Slogans of student peace movements such as "We won't go" and "Draft beer, not students" are arrogant, Robertson said. He accused students of trying to "cop out" by hiding behind student deferments and class position.

Radical student groups are now divorced from civil rights and immersed in the antiwar movement, he said.

He noted the growth of "hippie-

dom" and the rising use of marijuana and LSD, "mental Russian roulette," as symptoms of the decomposition of student protest movements.

Robertson suggested unification of radical student movements, Socialist groups, the black power movement and trade unions to form concrete revolutionary plans to overthrow the bourgeoisie.

The Negro civil rights movement has been destroyed and be-

trayed by unkept promises from the Democratic party, according to Robertson. He said that the Negro riots could have been a source for revolutionary change, but that the movement is now at a standstill.

Socialist groups should forget their minor differences and join into one group as partners of the Left, Robertson said.

Left wings should be organized in trade unions to promote dock

strikes for hampering shipments to Vietnam.

Robertson said that if all the Socialist groups united and ran a candidate for the U.S. presidency, there was a possibility of getting a million votes and thus promote the causes of antiwar groups, labor and the Negro.

ARH ELECTS VEEP—

Jim Truitt, A. I. Greene, has been elected vice president of Associated Residence Halls.



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Members of the administration and Union officials have been invited to the opening.

The Wheel Room and the new food service unit next to it have been open since Sunday.

Harley Allen, Wheel Room manager, said Thursday that business so far had been better than expected and that there had been more than 3,000 customers daily. The daily average for serving in the Gold Feather Room was 2,500.

The food unit is open from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 3 to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 3 to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

In addition to the food unit and the Wheel Room, the remodeled area also includes two meeting rooms, and the Hub and Spoke Rooms, for use of student groups only. The office of the Director of Student Activities, Roger Augustine, has also been moved to the new office area.

Grounds Landscaped

Nearing completion is an \$85,000 landscaping-lighting project which has decorated the outside of the Union. The area between the Wheel Room and the Iowa River has been landscaped, trees and shrubs have been planted, and about 600 feet of sidewalk have been poured for a promenade beside the river.

Jefferson Street adjacent to the Iowa House entrance to the Union has been widened to provide more efficient use of the loading area. New lights have been erected along the promenade and beside the parking areas south of the building.

The Wheel Room is part of a six-phase, \$1.2 million remodeling project at the Union which was approved by the State Board of Regents in March, 1966.

Other items yet to begin construction are a patio addition on a new east entrance, a new south canopy and remodeling of the Gold Feather Room.

The project will be paid for from a combination of Union funds from income-producing activities and from a balance of the income-producing funds of the Division of Extension and University Services. No increase in student Union fees were necessary to do the job, Loren V. Kottner, Union director, said Thursday.

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Only a couple months earlier he had written to his 17-year-old sister, Deborah, that the antiwar demonstrations in this country made it seem unlikely he would feel at home in the United States.

"When I stand back here in the Tonkin Gulf and take a look at the mess we have gotten into, I wonder if I want to live there when I get out of the Navy," he said.

Fears World War

Once, Bailey wrote his sister that he was bothered by the possibility of World War III but it came to bother him less and less as he thought of the things at hand, "life's work, etc."

He advised his sister: "Don't be too proud to go to Mom with your problems — she helped me through many a tight squeeze and knows how to say things better than Dad."

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"Hawaii" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Illinois Room, IMU
Eastern Iowa Model UN 8:30 a.m., IMU
Bill Brown and Randy Bailey and Steve Wintinger Trio
International Organization Christmas Display — through Dec. 15, IMU

II
Sunday, December 3
"Hawaii" 7 and 9:30 p.m., Illinois Room, IMU
Staff and Students Children's Christmas Party 3-5 p.m., Main Lounge, IMU
Film-Lecture, Iowa Mountaineers, 2:30 p.m., M.H.
"Fabulous Japan"
James Avery, 8 p.m., MSH
Eastern Iowa Model UN, 1:30-4:30 p.m., IMU

III
Monday, December 4
Contemporary Mass, 7 p.m., New Ballroom, IMU

IV
Tuesday, December 5
"Desire Under the Elms", 7 and 9 p.m., Illinois Room, IMU
Soapbox Soundoff, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Goldfeather Lobby, IMU

V
Wednesday, December 6
Dick Gregory, University Lecture Series, 8 p.m., Main Lounge, IMU
Music Area — Tea and Talk, 4 p.m., Music Room, IMU
Faculty Coffee Day, free coffee, Goldfeather Lobby and Wheel Room, IMU, 8:30-4:30

VI
Thursday, December 7
"Gold Rush" and "Barber Shop", 7 and 9 p.m., Illinois Room, IMU
Dr. James Osburn, Lecturer, 7:30 p.m., Indiana Room, IMU (Campus Opium)
Recorder Concert, 4 p.m., Music Room, IMU

VII
Friday, December 8
U.B. Dance, 8:30-1:30 p.m., New Ballroom, IMU, Pete Klint Quintet
Opera, "The Marriage of Figaro", 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium, tickets required, free from IMU
Artist At Work — Lyman Piersma "Christmas Collages", 7:30-9 p.m., Terrace Lounge, IMU
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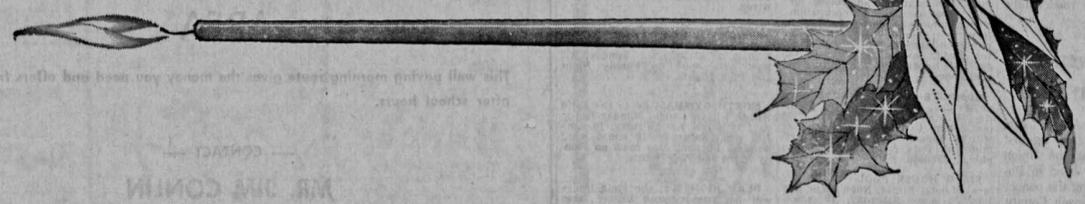
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Saturday, December 9
Nightclub Show, Wheel Room, IMU, 8 and 10 p.m.
"Art of Love", 7 and 9, Illinois Room, IMU
U. of I. Bridge Championship, 1:30 p.m., Hawkeye Room, IMU

IX
Sunday, December 10
Children's Storybook, New Ballroom, IMU, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. — \$1.50 Children Under 12 — \$2.75 Adults
Film-Lecture, Iowa Mountaineers, 2:30 p.m., M.H.
"Tour Southwest Vacationland"
U. of I. Composers Symposium, 8 p.m., Wheel Room, IMU
Cocoa and Carol, 8 p.m., Main Lounge, IMU

X
Monday, December 11
Poetry Reading, 7:30 p.m., Harvard Room, IMU
Christmas Readings, Poetry and Prose, 8:30 p.m., Wheel Room, IMU

XI
Tuesday, December 12
"1984" 7 and 9 p.m., Illinois Room, IMU
Soapbox Soundoff, 12:30-2:30 p.m., Goldfeather Lobby, IMU
Candle Making Demonstration 7:30 p.m., Craft Center, IMU
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By ROY PETTY
Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) visited Vietnam last month, told son County Republican Central on Friday night that the Johnson administration must regard the war as "more than a military... The pacification program is going very well," he said, because of the right programs are being in the wrong way.
He said that the U.S. should "win" the war and step up pacification economic and social aid — to the Vietnamese that U.S. intentions are different from those of France, who controlled Vietnam — the end of the Indochina War.
"They see our uniforms," he said, "they see us as just another set of men."
Schwengel returned two weeks from his self-financed trip "more realistic than a hawk." He traveled a group of Iowans to study pacification problems and refused State Dept. guides in order "to see all sides of the situation."
U.S. presence had caused as many problems as it had solved, he said, and that since 1965, when the U.S. sent troops on a massive scale, 1 of living had risen 300 per cent, average annual income was about a year.

Land Richer Than Iowa
He said that farmlands in the V delta region were "richer than lands," but the people were poor. Community leaders said they needed more and other machinery to replace inefficient methods of farming, but that not received them.
"This year we'll pass \$60 billion in military expenditures, but less than a billion on non-military expenditures," he said, explaining that too many lo

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By MARY CLARK
Counter-demonstrators who might assaulted protesters in the Nov. 1 Marine recruiting demonstration are being sought, M. L. Huit, dean of students, said Friday.
Huit also revealed that 73 of the students who were arrested in the demonstration have been placed on probation. Four arrested student were not on probation and five have dropped registration, Huit said. He is scheduled to see remaining four students today.
The Office of Student Affairs, Huit, has tried to identify counter-demonstrators by having the demonstrators study pictures taken during the protest.
Huit said that the students had been reluctant to identify others and that complaints have been filed.
Some of the demonstrators who were not arrested had asked Huit to place them on probation along with the students who were arrested.

Committee Action Awaited
Huit said that he would be willing to take this but he wanted to wait to take action against them until after the Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) met.

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By CHERYL ARVIDSON
City and county law enforcement officers, campus security officers and University administration members met Friday to discuss precautionary measures to be taken during the Dow Chemical recruiting visit next week.
The meeting "was closed to the press."
Representatives from Dow, the making of napalm for the Vietnamese war, are scheduled to be interviewed on campus Monday and Tuesday.

Phil E. Connell, assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, said Friday that the meeting was arranged to ensure that there would be no trouble during the Dow visit and to prepare security forces to meet any incident that might arise.
City Manager Frank R. Smiley said that the city had little knowledge of plans for the demonstrations against Dow. Smiley said that the demonstrators were being "very quiet or awfully secretive" about their plans.

He said that student protesters could be remaining quiet either because they were afraid of possible University disciplinary action against them or because they were planning something "really big."
Because of this, Smiley said that the city and University did not know with whom they were working or how much to prepare for the demonstrations.

Smiley said that the University would call the city police force if help were needed. Connell said that all law enforcement personnel would be available at any time Monday or Tuesday.
Whatever type of incident should develop, Smiley said, the city would be prepared.

"We will be as ready as we need to be," Smiley said.
Smiley said that thus far the demonstrators had not caused any problems. Demonstrators received permission for protests from the University in an orderly manner, Smiley said.
If the demonstrators continue an orderly approach to Dow protests, Smiley said they should be able "to get their point across and cause no trouble."